

Food Dishes Summer's Call

Hard and Soft Shell Crabs Are Delicious.

By EDITH M. BARBER

Summer is seafood season, although the individual oyster may be called from our tables during warm weather. The soft shelled crab will do its best, however, to make up for the absence of the oyster.

Hard shell crabs sautéed in butter rather than crumbed and fried in deep fat. I do not understand why crabs are more expensive at most restaurants when prepared "à la meunière." Home preparation this way is not only easier, but perhaps slightly less expensive.

Hard shelled crabs are sometimes boiled with herbs and spices and served hot or cold in the shells. You will certainly need fingerbowl after breaking them and eating them with the fingers. Probably, the most popular way of serving these crabs is to be deviled. You may buy the crabs "picked." Ask the fish man for the shells, which are then stuffed with crabmeat mixed with a very well seasoned white sauce. Buttered crumbs are sprinkled over the top and they are then baked.

The deep sea scallops which are larger than others are now plentiful, and can be crumbed and fried as oysters are, or they may be broiled and served with a rich sauce.

Clams of the little neck or cherry-stone types, served with a cocktail sauce, make an appetizing first course for dinner. Clams casino are baked in the half shell with bits of minced bacon, onion and green pepper and will solve the luncheon or supper problem on occasions. Sometimes they are baked on beds of rock salt and served in the pie plates in which they were cooked.

Of all the shellfish, we perhaps have the greatest appreciation for the lobster which is now at the height of its season. Although never an economical dish, it is cheaper now than you will find it at any other season of the year. Nothing is better than hot broiled lobster with a butter sauce, although some people prefer it cold with mayonnaise. And of course there is lob-

ster Newburg which needs no praise when it is well made.

Lobster Newburg
2 tablespoons butter
Salt, pepper, paprika, nutmeg
1 cup cooked lobster meat, diced
2 tablespoons sherry
2 egg yolks, beaten
½ cup cream

Melt butter in double boiler; add lobster and cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Add seasonings and sherry and cook one minute. Mix the egg yolks and cream. Remove from fire, add cream and eggs and beat until smooth. Return to fire and cook until mixture just begins to thicken, about one minute. Remove from heat at once and serve on toast.

Soft Shell Crabs
Fold back the tapering points which are found on each side of the back shell of the crab and remove spongy substance that lies under them. Turn crab on its back and with a pointed knife remove the small pointed pieces at lower part of shell. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in crumbs, egg and crumbs, fry in deep fat and drain. Serve with sauce tartare or dip in flour and saute in butter.

Broiled Scallops
Wash and drain the scallops and let them dry thoroughly. Dip scallops in fine crumbs, egg and crumbs

Step Right Up and Tell the Time



The natives of Walla Walla, Wash., are so proud of their consistently sunny weather that they have designed this large "sun clock" on the public square. Anyone wishing to know the time of day stops on the center dot and looks at his shadow, which serves as an hour hand.

again and arrange on ovenproof plates. Pour melted butter liberally over the scallops. Arrange a strip of bacon across the plate and place under the broiler fire for from five to ten minutes until the bacon is crisp and the scallops are tender. Serve on the plate on which they were broiled.

Walls Match Carpets
Painting the wall the same color as the solid-hued carpet—but a shade lighter—is a recent decorator's vogue.

persons make them very quickly, seemingly without even giving matters their due consideration. Yet this does not mean that they have poor judgment. It may be that pressure of business or affairs has trained them to decide quickly. When a person has scores of decisions to make daily, as so many heads of business concerns do, they cannot ponder long over any one. When major decisions are to be made, they concentrate on them, and what appears to be a quick decision may be but the result of quiet thinking for some time.

The person who figuratively hems and haws over each trifling decision is laying up trouble for herself. No one's judgment is perfect, and sometimes mistakes will occur even after much mental worry before coming to the settled opinion. A quick decision may prove just as satisfactory. To permit oneself to weigh each trivial decision as if it were a mighty problem, weakens one's powers of decision. It is a waste of needed energy, to use too much of it deciding matters that are non-essentials.

Parents are well advised when they encourage their little folk to decide things for themselves. For example, let a child decide what frock it will wear among those which are suitable. It may be that the color is the only difference between two, set out for the child's choice. The spending of the first penny or two—a week's allowance, is as momentous to a child as the expenditure of many dollars a week, when judgment has matured. The habit of making decisions is being nurtured all along the way from childhood to maturity, when it begins early.

When a child feels a decision has been wrong, he may worry, and wish he could reverse it. It is at such times that parents can help the child to realize that he is learning to discriminate, and that his judgment is growing. Encourage the child to decide quickly, and then feel it is through.

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OLD DAYS COME BACK TO RIVER

Modern Vessel on Missouri Stirs Memories.

What long-silent echoes the Franklin D. Roosevelt must have stirred to life among the blue hills crowding the Missouri river as its deep-throated blasts heralded its arrival at Kansas City recently.

Gone are the scores of vessels that contributed to the making of this city on the Missouri's elbow. Their wooden carcasses slowly are petrifying below the turbid tide of the stream or they slowly are rotting at wharfs far from the scenes of their original activity. They served their day. They made possible the opening of a great and fertile area to the later railroads, then bowed to that new form of transportation.

They left only memories tinged with romance. Still living in the hills along the Missouri are persons who, in the prosperous river days, could identify by the tone of its whistle, long before it could be seen, any of the regular steamboats plying past Kansas City.

There must have been something missing for them as they listened to the Roosevelt. The sound of its whistle does not duplicate that of the old steamboat. It is not a steamboat and no effort has been made to play to the traditions of the steamboat. It represents a new era in river transportation from its whistle to its propellers.

It has no bulging and picturesque sidewheels. It is not a stern-wheeler. It does not have steam boilers nor sweating stokers. Its twin screws, propellers in miniature of those which drive ocean liners, are driven by powerful Diesel motors. They are supplied from oil tanks, not coal bunkers. Yet the Roosevelt develops many times the power of the primitive river boats, is more tractable and requires even less channel depth than most of them did.

Yet it is a river boat, inaugurating a new river transportation, and its voice, recalling the more romantic voices of the past, must find a response in the hills themselves as well as among those whose lives have spanned the gap in river navigation.—Kansas City Times.

Don't Wait Too Long
He who laughs last—too far last—gets laughed at.

RELIGIOUS RATIOS

If the population of the world, approximately 2,000,000,000 people, were reduced proportionately, according to religious faith, to 100 persons, the

Columbus University Press has estimated, there would be 33 Christians, 10 Confucianists and Taoists, 12 Hindus, 11 Mohammedans, 10 Animists, 8 Buddhists, 1 Shintoist, and 1 Jew.

when you want... good muffins



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MAIL THE COUPON



The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

THERE are some little courtesies in telephone conversations which are appreciated decidedly by those who are called up. For instance the friend who calls up does a kindly thing when she discovers first of all whether the time is opportune. It is an easy matter to say: "Is this a convenient time? Am I interrupting you in your work? If I am, won't you give me a ring when you are free, or I can call you again later on?"

Then the person called up can say frankly whether the time is well-chosen or not. She can do it graciously and another time can be set.

"Thank you so much for asking me this, as I am in the midst of something important. If I may I will call you back. If you are not going to be at home in about half an hour, call me whenever you can later in the day. I shall be home."

Unless it is interrupting the person disadvantageously, it is friendly to take the call when received, even though you may have to say, "I have just a few moments, and shall be delighted to talk with you even though it may not be for very long."

Party Line Courtesies
It is a courtesy to others on a party line to make all calls reasonably short. Also when there are

indications that the wire is wanted, it is graceful to say:

"I think some one wishes to use this line, so I am going to say good-bye now." To this may be added, "I still have some things I want to talk over with you, so I'll call back later," or "Will you call me back when you have time?" It is also a courtesy to say then, if you are going to be out, when you will be at home to receive the call.

One thing, frequently forgotten when making a long call, though wires are individual and not party lines, is that some one may want to call you or the person at the other end of the wire. It may be something delightful you, or the other person, will miss out on, if you cannot be reached at the very time. Or it may be a call from some one who is in town, and will not be able to talk with you soon again. Also, it may be some important business matter that one of you should know about immediately and cannot be reached. So long conversations over the telephone are not advisable.

Make Decisions Quickly
Making decisions is one of the things every person has to do. Some

THE ABUSE OF TRUST

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

It is an exceptional morning newspaper which does not record one or more violations of trust. An official of a bank has been found guilty of misappropriating funds, a city official is found short in his accounts, an auditing committee discovers discrepancies in ledger entries of trust companies. This abuse of trust may assume another form, not in misuse of funds but in misuse of power or betrayal of confidence. The manager of a concern proves unfaithful to his board of directors, an executive in a high place of responsibility double crosses his friends, an employee violates the trust his employer places in him. Most of the wrong doing in the world is attributable to the abuse of trust.

Undoubtedly there are circumstances which present grave temptations to prostitute one's power to a dishonest end, but in the long run it never pays. Many times the exercise of this imposed trust conflicts with one's personal desires and responsibilities, but he who refuses to sacrifice honor for what appears to be a shining prize, is bound to win out. This idea is splendidly illustrated in the book, "Oil for the Lamps of China." Success came at last to the hero of the story who steadfastly refused to abuse the trust placed in him.

Perhaps the struggle through which many persons are passing these days is a call back to the integrity and simplicity of life of our forefathers, who considered the honor of one's name greater possession than mere material wealth. It would be very interesting to call

the roll of the men and women of the past who refused to sell their honor for a mess of pottage.

In the career of the late Jane Addams we have the finest possible illustration of fidelity to trust. J. G. Holland in his little book, "Katherine," writes, "Highest art is highest ministry to human needs and no man has the right to prostitute his art to a selfish end." That was the spirit of Jane Addams. Daughter of a wealthy family, possessing the culture of both university training and extensive travel, she shared these privileges with the exploited classes. The institution known as Hull House in Chicago will remain a perpetual memorial to the ideal that no one has the right to misuse power, be that power control of money, the possession of talent, influence or opportunity. "Trust" in the final analysis demands fidelity to duty in scorn of consequences.

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Fast Australian



Jack Lovelock, the brilliant miler from Australia who is a student at Oxford, England, has been meeting some of America's best runners and has more than held his own against them.

Golden Tongued

Ellenbeth Langford, a bank clerk of Atlanta, Ga., won first place in the national oratorical contest, sponsored by the American Institute of Banking, at Omaha, Neb. Her oration on "The Banker's Service to the Community" and her excellent delivery brought her a cash prize of \$500.



AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

MINING BURNING BRIMSTONE IN A VOLCANO
THE 500-FOOT DEEP AND 3/4 MILE WIDE CRATER OF MEXICO'S GREAT VOLCANO, POPOCATEPETL, IS NOW TO BE WORKED FOR ITS VAST SOURCE OF SULPHUR.

SWEET SECOND SWEET POTATOES
MAKES THE SECOND LARGEST VEGETABLE CROPS GROWN IN THE U.S.

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