

FIRESTONE FAMILY LIVING

Try These Recipes For Festive Holiday Fare

Whether up and down the territory around her 1041 Ridge avenue home, at a church social function, or on her warping job in Spooling, you're likely to hear people say of Vina Robinson, "She's a top-rate cook." And her reputation in this field of domestic art is especially confirmed by members of her family, who keep a sort of "quality control" check on all the palatable creations she turns out. Her husband, Carmon F. Robinson, doffer in Spinning, will tell you that.

The upcoming Christmas holiday season, with its associations of family visits and festive fare, naturally suggests these oft-proven recipes which Mrs. Robinson offers here for December.

Roasted Boston Pork, Sesame Stuffing

4 to 6 pound Boston pork butt
Salt; pepper

Have bones removed from roast, so that a pocket is left for stuffing. Sew up one side, leaving other side open for stuffing.

Fill with sesame (see instructions for making stuffing). Sew or skewer opening. Season outside with salt and pepper. Place meat fat side up on rack in open roasting pan. Do not add water. Leave pan uncovered. Roast in moderately hot oven (350 degrees F.), allowing 45 to 60 minutes per pound. Roast yields 10 to 12 servings.

Sesame Stuffing

2 cubes beef bouillon 1/2 cup sesame seeds
1/2 cup hot water 2 tablespoons poultry seasoning
1/2 cup chopped celery 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 cup chopped onion 1 egg slightly beaten
1/2 cup butter or margarine
3 cups toasted bread cubes

Dissolve bouillon cubes in hot water. Cook celery and onions in butter or margarine for 5 minutes. Toast sesame seeds until lightly browned. Combine all ingredients, tossing lightly until thoroughly mixed.

Hungarian Nut Roll

1 pound box graham crackers
1 pound dates cut in fourths
1 large can condensed milk
1 pound marshmallows cut in fourths
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 pound (before shell- ed) pecans cut in halves
1 pound (before shell- ed) English walnuts
1 small bottle maraschino cherries
1 pound shredded cocoanut
1 pound box seeded raisins

European Auto-Rubber Industry Grows

There is evidence of substantial growth in three related areas of the economy of Free Europe, Harvey S. Firestone, Jr. noted on a recent trip abroad.

The Company Chairman, returning in November from an inspection tour of Firestone European manufacturing and sales facilities, commented:

"I was greatly impressed by the growth in the number of motor vehicles on the road in western Europe, expansion of the area's rubber manufacturing activities, and the increasing use

of synthetic rubber."

Mr. Firestone observed that between 1950 and 1956 the total increase in the number of motor vehicles in operation in Great Britain, France, Western Germany, Italy and Spain was 88 per cent—a remarkable rise. During that period in the United States the increase was 33 per cent.

In just one year, 1955-56, the increase in these European countries was 14 per cent, while it was 4 per cent in the United States.

THE RISING level of activity in the rubber industry can best be measured by the increasing tonnage of rubber consumed, Mr. Firestone observed. In Western Europe and Great Britain, consumption of both natural and synthetic rubber increased 46 per cent between 1950 and 1956 from 550,000 to 802,000 long tons. In the United States, during the same period, the increase was from 1,258,557 long tons to 1,436,482 or 14 per cent.

"Consumption of the synthetic product has increased 8 times in the short period 1950 to 1956 from 18,800 long tons to 150,000 long tons," the Chairman said.



ANOTHER LONG RECORD—William E. Pope, Spinning doffer (center), received his watch and lapel pin from General Manager Harold Mercer, upon completion of 20 years of service November 16. Thomas Ipock, Jr., director of Industrial Relations, was on hand for the presentation.

Twenty-Year Service Roster Stood At 275 In November

William E. Pope, doffer in Spinning, walked onto the job for the first time here November 16, 1937. When he received his service pin and gold watch on the 20th anniversary of his employment, his entry on the record advanced the total number of people in that category to 275.

At the same time in November there were 14 others who were marking long-term service anniversaries. Each of them has received the appropriate service pin.

The list:

Fifteen Years

Avery W. Carpenter, Spinning; Andrew R. Starnes, Rayon Twisting; Reta B. Roland, Geneva K. Stroupe, Rayon Weaving; Genever A. Johnson, Cloth Room.

Ten Years

James B. Lucas, Spinning; Maggie Reed, Spooling; Leonard W. Burleson, Cotton Twisting; Samuel Hewitt, Eva G. Pilkington, Mildred A. Smith, Rayon Weaving; Grace Christopher, Quality Control.

Five Years

Mary H. Dawkins, Rayon Twisting; Wiley Treadway, Shop.

Bathroom A Leader In Home Accidents

Of the accidents that happen to people in this country, statistics show that a greater number of mishaps occur in the home than at work or on the highways. And of the rooms in the house where a lion's share of accidents happen, the bathroom calls for safety-consciousness, particularly where young children are involved.

To help you prevent painful injury and illness of youngsters, here are a few basic principles, suggested by safety experts:

No matter what happens in the house, never leave a child unattended in the bathroom.

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December is Off-the-Job Safety Month at Firestone Textiles.

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Even a few moments may be long enough to spell serious injury or death.

Keep the water heater in the house below the scalding point. This would be around 125 degrees Fahrenheit.

Equip your medicine chest with a lock or foolproof latch—that poisons, aspirin, laxatives and other medicines may be kept safe. A young child is especially enticed by such dangers as these.

Don't have slippery finishes on the bathroom floor. Tiles and other floor surfaces which do not require waxing and shining are safest.

TEACH children "soap safety." Keep it returned to the dishes, so that floor and bathtub will not be made slippery.

Because children are tempted to taste many things they see, keep cleaning supplies out of reach. Strong alkalies and acids used to unclog drains are dangerous.

Promptly dispose of used razor blades, and see that new ones are out of reach of children. Tweezers, scissors and other sharp instruments are dangerous, too.

Teach children the danger of electricity. Never allow them to take a radio to the bathroom. Touching the appliance while bathing can—and often does—result in electrocution.

Provide a movable step or wide-base stool for children, so they can reach water faucets. A mirror placed low on the wall will help discourage climbing onto the water basin for a look in the mirror usually placed above it.

Use a non-skid mat in the tub when bathing children.

The family circle is our first drill ground of Christian character. The family is not only, as has often been said, the unit of civilization; it is the test of civilization. The stability and endurance of any nation are in proportion to the integrity and coherence of its family group.

—Ralph W. Sockman



IN HER KITCHEN at 1041 Ridge avenue, Mrs. Robinson prepares ingredients for the Hungarian Nut Roll, recipe for which is included in this article.

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