

Island Meals Are Tops

And then suddenly today the genial warmth of Indian Summer was with-drawn from our countryside and in its stead a Fall coolness prevailed.

Tonight the yards are frosted. By morning the near meadow will be white with it, as will the top of the nearer spillway on the milldam beyond.

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The meals are these days, without doubt, the most insistent part of our week, and as it happens always a labor of love.

No dainty or frugal, invalid's fare may the housewives present at such demanding endeavours of the farm, but especially nourishing and substantial meals.

MORNING SMILE

Mother made the mistake of leaving the baby in her husband's care while she went out into the back yard to hang up a washing.

COOK'S CORNER

YUMS-YUMS
1 cup butter (scant)
1 cup brown sugar
2 egg yolks

Chop up 1 cup of nuts (walnuts, almonds, pistachios or assorted) sprinkle onto mixture in pan.

P.B., he would indeed find a full list of responsive candidates, if he were to quit the downtown bars and take to the suburbs in search of appreciative female companionship.

Trim Twosome

Speaking to women, however, I think probably the best substitute for a man is a house of one's own—not an apartment. It is difficult if not impossible to "put down roots" into community life as an apartment dweller.

As a lasting source of help to you, I recommend Mary Welch's booklet "More than Sparrows" (Wayside Press, Henderson, Texas, No. 2). The subtitle of this readable brochure is "How God will supply our human needs" and with many rollicking stories from life, the author reiterates her theme: to-wit:

NEW HAVEN W.I.

The October meeting of New Haven W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Newman.

Reading of minutes of last meeting followed. The secretary reported the amount of money on hand \$167.97.

Mrs. Hugh MacDonald and Mrs. Phemia Frizzell were appointed on the Program for next meeting.

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Canadian Launches Dramatic School In London Studio

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (CP) — A sandy-haired Canadian actor, Alfred Mulock, has launched the "London Studio," a drama organization styled on the New York Acting School which groomed Marlon Brando for stardom.

Mulock, a 30-year-old Toronto man, describes the London Studio as a sort of finishing school for professional actors of at least five years' standing.

The organization was started two months ago and, Mulock says, there are already 36 members.

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actress will be accepted only after a series of auditions, starting with a preliminary screening board. NO FEES

Members now meet in a rented music studio, but a large gymnasium or warehouse is being sought as a permanent home.

Mulock declined to say who is financing the studio. "But members don't have to pay any fees. We eventually hope to evolve as a producing unit."

The Canadian, a lean six-footer with a resonant voice, bears a striking resemblance to British actor Sir Laurence Olivier.

They were introduced on the film set of "Joe MacBeth" in which Mulock played the first assassin.

Although he started as a newspaper man, Mulock decided early to become a playwright and thought the best way to learn to be one was to act in the theatre.

He travelled hundreds of miles trying to sell a book - of - knowledge set but never sold a set.

BREADALBANE VILLAGE W.I.

The regular meeting of Breadalbane Village W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Angus Gillie on October 8.

Reports of Committees were then given. The following new ones appointed: School, Mrs. Lionel Robinson and Mrs. Wm. Graham.

Correspondence was then read and discussed. Two bills were moved: The birthday box was opened and proceeds from same were handed to treasurer.

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Go To Best Restaurants And Standard Will Go Up

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP)— Canadians can blame themselves for the uninteresting food served in most restaurants today, says R. S. Sheppard of Aylmer, Ont., president of the Canadian Restaurant Association.

Interviewed here during a tour which is taking him to association branches in the west, Mr. Sheppard said a recent survey showed that U.S. Tourists find nothing new or interesting about Canadian food.

"As far as that goes, Canada and the United States are in the same boat," he said.

Both countries have a similar heritage where food has been developed that is plain, sturdy and wholesome. It is designed for the fast tempo of life and there is no really exciting or distinctive dish.

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in either country," he added. Food on this continent could be easily distinguished from that in Europe, where the tempo of life is such that people expect to wait while food is individually prepared.

WANT QUICK SERVICE. "Here, people want food served quickly and hot," said Mr. Sheppard.

Although some of our regional foods, such as cheddar cheese, New Brunswick fiddleheads and coastal salmon, are gaining wide fame, Canada as a nation is not noted for any distinctively Canadian foods, he declared.

Winnipeg, goldeyes, Canadian beef, Nova Scotia lobster and Lake Superior whitefish are considered real specialties in other countries, he pointed out.

"The reason such foods have not become generally popular dishes in Canada is because exporters have found their wares are of such high quality that they receive better prices abroad than from domestic trade," he declared.

Mr. Sheppard said the poor reputation of Canadian food by tourists is caused by the fact that most travellers want to save money and eat at second rate places.

If he refuses to patronize sub-standard restaurants, the standard will quickly go up," he said.

CHINESE FIND Chinese historians give 2634 B.C. as the date of the discovery of the compass.

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