

Keys From Test Kitchen To Fresh Pork Cookery

THE PUMP ROOM of the Hotel Ambassador East in Chicago is famous for its flaming food service. Lights are lowered and servers in splendid uniforms bring in the shish kabob (or grilled meat) cut in small blocks, impaled with vegetables on a sword and served blazing.

FOR SUNDAY DINNER During the war, the Chef and I were there for Sunday dinner. "Remember, Madame," he reminded, "no tender cuts of beef or lamb were available for the kabobs, but the chef was equal to the emergency. He used fresh pork cut in short strips, seasoned in a white marinade, slow-grilled with care and presented flaming on a sword. Very good for the barbecue today!"

"Of the four major red meats, pork is second in popularity," said. "The most wanted cut is pork chops - yet there are only about 10 lbs. of pork chops in the average animal. That is why you join pork chops and loin roasts for a top price, while many other cuts less in demand are in the budget - wise class."

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stavert celebrated their first wedding anniversary with a family party at their home at Kensington in L.M. Murray commented on the faithfulness of the teachers for which they were being honored on their retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moores and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes, all of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Holmes, 28 Falkenwood Road for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Veale of Bunsbury expect to spend Christmas with their parents in Summerside and Port Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Huetsch, Summerside East, will spend the Christmas holidays with their son - in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacCrae of Point Prim, will have as their guest for the Christmas holidays their daughter, Julia, nurse in training at the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax.

John Ives, employee of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Halifax, will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ives on Charlotte Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cameron, Richmond Street will have as their guest for the Christmas holidays their daughter, Gail, a Civil Service Employee in Halifax.

David Large, student at Dalhousie University, Halifax, and Susan Large, nurse in training at the Halifax Children's Hospital will be spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Large, 205 North River Rd. (Continued on page 8)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson, 222 Fitzroy St. for the holidays will be their daughter, Virdeana from New York City.

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HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Burton Lewis, executive editor of The Guardian-Evening Patriot, left Sunday by plane for Toronto enroute to Niagara Falls, New York where he will spend the Christmas holidays with his daughter, Joan, Mrs. E.T. Fraser.

Ethelene MacEachern of Washington, D.C., arrived Saturday by air to holiday with her family at 167 Nassau Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Sangster and family will be spending Christmas in Nova Scotia where they will attend the wedding of Mrs. Sangster's nephew at Port William.

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The Guardian, Charlottetown, Wed., Dec. 23, 1964. 7

WEDDING BELLS

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MARY HAWORTH

Congenital Tasks Often Bring Restful Change

Dear Mary Haworth: I would like to commend you on your recent column titled "Why is death fought and feared?"

People fear death because they know nothing of the after-death. And what the churches teach doesn't make sense. Ideas prevalent for centuries about "the other world" are unrealistic.

Traditionally the religious emphasis is upon rest after death, which has its appeal, inasmuch as most people on earth work very hard, find life very difficult and, as these, rest is welcome.

But we can't go on resting forever - if by rest we mean lying peacefully. The best rest is doing something you really like to do.

People can work hard all day earning a livelihood, may be finding the task interesting and enjoyable, and then come home to other tasks or pursuits equally hard but definitely congenial and fed rested by the change of pace.

There are many, of course, who suffer here unfortunate in many walks of life whose experience seems restricted on every side and for whom we see no hope of relief, but I won't go into that now.

My point is that the "other world" is a place of the greatest activity. It is "done what" that depends upon your interests; doing what you love to do.

Death is an accident, that is, an interruption of our pursuits, or loves, and, yes, our hates. But our interests continue almost immediately after the transition of death ("the last sleep") takes place.

I wish the churches would help all of us to grasp the truth that heaven is all around us now, not in the so-called "other world." I repeat: heaven isn't next; it is now.

The Lord said the kingdom of heaven "is at hand." It begins

in heart and mind and is expressed (out-pictured) in works. Keep up your own good work, my dear. Sincerely, DANIEL G. Dear Mary Haworth: The paradox of people who fear and fight death while professing to believe in an after-life is underscored by the plain fact that many religiously inclined, orthodox, and spirit, nonetheless struggle tenaciously to hang on, often with their feet on the ground.

Eminent churchmen and believing laymen, no less than skeptics and irrationally religious, more urgently, proportionately as their physical powers wane. They seem to give credence to the poet's contention: "Earth's the right place for love."

I am not disparaging their effort, but I must say the heroic exertions of medical teams to "save" life, prolong the lives of 60- and 80-year-old "believers" does nothing to enlist the skeptic's confidence in the churches' references to a "glorious resurrection" future. Sincerely, HOWARD S.

Dear Readers: In my controversial book "The Divine Mingle" (Harpers), the late great scientist and internationally respected churchman, Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, manages to transmit almost superhuman insights into the paradox of why religious men resist death heroically, even while recognizing that God transcends death.

See pages 63-66, specifically, in Part Two of the four-part book, where, in a section titled "The Passivities of Diminishment," he discourses on (a) our struggle with God against evil; (b) our apparent failure and its transfiguration; (c) communion through diminishment and (d) true resignation.

To quote one passage: "Unless I do everything I can to advance (life) or resist (death), I shall not find myself at the rendezvous."

Phone-4822

S'ville-438-5843

4916 SIZES 2-8 by Anne Adams

PARTY N° SCHOOL ON HER BEST BEHAVIOR, she has a twinkle in her eye and a skip to every step 'cause she means that amiable little low-cut dress with its chevron collar.

My pattern 4918: 6 pieces. Ontario residents add 7% sales tax. Print in any size. NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

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