



OUR HOME PAGE



HOUSEHOLD NOTES

MISTAKES TO AVOID IN JELLY-MAKING

Cloudy jelly is due to having cooked the fruit too long before straining or to not having used sufficient care in straining the juice.

Soft Jelly

Jellies are sometimes syrupy because more sugar has been used than the fruit juices require, or because boiling after the addition of sugar was not continued long enough to drive off excessive water.

Tough Jelly

Jelly is tough because too small an amount of sugar was used for the quantity of fruit juice taken or because the boiling was continued after the jelly-point had been reached.

KEEPING THE TINY TOTS WOOLENS SOFT AND WHITE

Nothing looks worse than to see little woolen coats that should be soft, wooly and white, matted and yellowed. Yet we see them every day. To keep them nice is quite an easy matter, though certainly care is required.

Washing in too hot water, rubbing unsuitable soap on them, drying too quickly or too slowly—all make for matted, spoiled wooleens. First of all have two lathers made of a good flaked soap or white soap shredded down. The waters should all be of the same temperature. To wash wooleens in hot water and then plunge them into cold inevitably results in shrunken garments.

The Importance of Rinsing

After washing well in two lathers rinse in several clean waters until no trace of soap remains. Squeeze as dry as possible, and pop the garment into a pillow-case and hang out of doors.

Many Canadians Crossing Border?

"Labor" Says Lack of Work in Dominion and Easy Entry Taking Many to United States

Washington.—Large numbers of Canadians are coming into this country because of lack of work in Canada, according to "Labor," the official organized labor publication here. It is pointed out that there is nothing in the new immigration law to prevent native Canadian workers from entering this country.

More Returning Than Leaving

Contrary to the statement made by the Labor unions, that large numbers of Canadians are crossing the border because there is lack of work in Canada, recent statements, based on official Canadian immigration figures, are to the effect that many Canadian workmen who left Canada last year to work in the States have returned to the homeland this year. Outside of the tourist traffic, the figures recently published showed that more Canadians were now returning to Canada than were leaving Canada for the States.

Workers Seek the Elusive Job

Montreal, Que.—The first near-riot of a mob of unemployed to get work—the first collective "run" this Autumn, that is, pointing to what might happen over wider areas in the coming Winter if and when the ranks of the unemployed continue to swell and become desperate—took place upon the Dominion Glass Company's plant on Delormier Ave. The charge of these applicants for work was so determined and aggressive that water hoses had to be called into action to check and smother the invasion.

The plant had been closed for several months and when word got about that it was to re-open its doors many who had been walking the streets for weeks in search of employment thought they saw a chance to again earn their daily bread.

Early in the morning a crowd gathered in front of the plant. When the gate was finally opened the waiters found to their chagrin that former employees were given preference while others were kept back by the watchman on duty.

Stampeded in the Rear

Those in the rear of the crowd becoming impatient as they saw men passing through to the desired goal, commenced pushing and the mob closed in more closely about the entrance to the property. Warnings and orders from the men on duty at the gate had no effect and the eager work-hunters grew steadily more insistent.

After several warnings the fire hose kept in the plant was brought into action. In the hands of the watchman it was played over the outer fringe of the crowd and soaked and splintering men scattered in every direction.

A dry, windy day is best as the wind helps to fluff up the wool. A good shaking occasionally also helps. When almost dry, pull into shape and press with a cool iron. Wooleens so treated will keep nice and fluffy for ever so long. If very soiled a few drops of ammonia can quite safely be added to the soapy waters.

SOUPE AUX CHOUX

Next time you have a smoked tongue or a piece of ham to boil, do make a soupe aux choux. It changes the flavor of the ham or tongue for the better, and the soup itself is delicious.

When the meat has been boiling for one hour, put into the pot the heart of a cabbage—about one pound—washed and cut into rough pieces; two each of carrots, turnips and parsnips, or sweet potatoes, pared and cut into slices; three large onions, peeled and sliced; six potatoes, pared and cut into quarters; one-half cupful of lentils or dried peas, washed and soaked overnight, and a small bunch of sweet herbs.

Take care that there is plenty of liquid to cover the whole well. Boil till the meat is done. Take it out and prepare it in your usual way. It will be nicely flavored with the vegetables. Remove the bunch of herbs. Beat all the rest through a sieve, reheat it, and add pepper to taste. Salt will probably not be needed, as the meat will already have supplied it. This makes a delicious, semi-thick puree, in which so many tastes are combined that you can hardly pick out one about the other. If the tongue is a pickled one, soak it very well in cold water to remove the brine, or it will make the soup too salty. If the soup is too thick it may be thinned with milk or water.

Printers Oppose Five-Day Week

Proposal Sponsored by New York Delegates IS Rejected

Toronto, Ont.—Difficulties of pensioner printers were discussed at one of the sessions of the Typo Convention held in Toronto recently. Several propositions to increase pensions by raising the amount from \$8.00 to \$10.00 a week, or to be allowed to collect pension for a week when employed three days were put forward.

Secretary John W. Hayes turned the issue by stating that the pension fund was created for men unable to work. "I am of the opinion that a man able to work three days can work a full week."

The convention turned down the proposition to increase pension funds in any way.

A proposition to change the methods of examination of applicants to the I.T.U. was also thrown out.

A proposition to change the six days a week to five days a week work was reported upon unfavorably by the law committee. New York delegates favored a five-day week on newspapers. Western delegates were opposed. It would bring about a nine-hour day for some of the typos.

Many Needless Mine Deaths

Washington.—Five hundred coal miners have been killed in 26 recent coal mine disasters and fires because of the use of unsafe electrical apparatus, although the bureau of mines has for fourteen years been conducting tests of every sort of electrical apparatus and machinery for the mines, according to an official statement by the bureau.

"An open-type electric coal drill used in a gaseous mine in West Virginia," says the report, "was the probable cause of the death of 27 miners. A half safe type of electrical coal-cutting machine used in a gaseous mine in Pennsylvania was the probable cause of the death of 26 men. An unapproved, unsafe type of flame safety lamp used in a gaseous and dusty mine in Utah was the alleged cause of the death of 171 men. All three disasters happened within the past six months, and would seem to have been avoidable if proper equipment had been used."

Labor University

The municipality of Santiago, Chile, on the initiative of the mayor, Rogella Ugarte, has recently voted 300,000 pesos for the foundation of a Labor University during 1924. The aims of this new institution will be to educate working men and women to direct them into and to train them in trades most suited to their natural aptitudes, and thus to turn out citizens capable of increasing the prosperity of the state.

Canadians Capture Japanese Trade

Vancouver, B.C.—Canadian business interests are planning on capturing the trade of Japan while the present friction between the U.S. and Japan over the exclusion act exists. The Oriental manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Allan Cameron, states that Canadian business men have a good chance to get in on the ground floor in the Japanese trade now that the Americans have lost favor for the time being.

A number of Canadian firms have already sent out trade commissioners equipped with samples to interest Japanese merchants. Canadian low grade flour is finding demand throughout the Orient and in Japan. Canadian meat and dairy products are selling well. Canadian lumber men have also been doing their best to secure the bulk of the lumber business from the Orient and many American firms are now planning on cutting their Canadian timber holdings in order that they, too, may benefit from the swing of trade to Canada.

Present Day Printer Becoming Specialist

All-Round Man Needed, Says J. M. Lynch, President of Typos

"We must get back to the system that turned out qualified printers in every branch of the trade," declared President James M. Lynch, in addressing one of the sessions of the Typographical Union Convention held in Toronto. There was a tendency to-day, he said, to make the apprentice a specialist, and a growth of schools where they turned out so-called printers in six months. Specialization resulted in the turning out of printers with limited experience. Mr. Lynch also said it was of the highest importance that their attention should be called to the betterment of composing rooms.

The 44-hour week had been established beyond question, said the president, but there still remained the reconstruction work which must follow after the fight. Continuing, he said: "Admitting we have made wonderful progress in the establishing of the 44-hour week, we must not deceive ourselves. There are thousands of non-printers in offices where members of the International Typographical Union formerly worked. If we leave these forts unconquered, they will develop a force. He asserted that the thing which would be most potent in stopping the "open-shop business" would be "the solidarity of the membership of the Typographical Union."

Montreal Labor College Plans

A general meeting of the Montreal Labor College took place on Monday, September 22nd at 8 p.m., 109 persons being present. Secretary, Miss B. Colle presented a report of the last session's activities and also handed in her resignation as she was leaving. Comrade R. Buhay was unanimously elected secretary and S. Colle treasurer. The meeting expressed in no uncertain terms its appreciation of the good work of Comrade Colle while in office.

The new session will open late in October and will have classes on various subjects of interest to Labor. Amongst the teachers will be M. Buhay, M. Garber, Mrs. Kon and R. Buhay.

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I.W.W. to Hold Special Convention

Chicago.—In the midst of the factional dispute in the I.W.W. headquarters, a special convention of the rank and file has been called to meet in Chicago on October 13th, at which the issue will be threshed out regardless of court rulings. The Fisher-Doyle group, which controlled headquarters until they were locked out

by court order, called the convention. The opposing faction, which seek an injunction to oust Doyle who is general secretary-treasurer, and Fisher, who is general organizer, continue to meet with judicial postponements of the injunction hearings.

The delegates to the convention will come from each of the constituent industrial unions, the number based on payment of per capita dues. Each union is expected to have at least one delegate. About thirty delegates are expected to appear.



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