Coffee for a Keeping an Eye on Large Crowd

Brewing coffee in large quantities, to serve 50 or 100 or more persons, is quite a different matter from coffee-making for a family of two, or three, or four. The individual or etc., seldom finds it hard to get capable volunteers to prepare salads, biscuits, sandwiches and cake. But when it comes to picking somebody to make the coffee it is time to hesitate and inquire whether the person, or persons, elected really understands coffee brewing on a large scale.

In the majority of good hotels. clubs and restaurants coffee is in charge of an expert who, in addition to his own knowledge, has the backing and advice of the coffee merchant. In these establishments the general practice is to brew coffee in large urn made for just this pur-The coffee cook at a church social seldom has the advantage of such machinery and generally is bbliged to make coffee in a kettle or open boiler. It is quite possible, however, to make the very best coffee without the aid of a special urn of the pipes or fixtures her problem is of the pipes of hittires her problem is or other special mechanical appliances, provided the person in charge the furnace people if she owns her will follow the fundamental rules of home. If bad fruits and vegetables quantity coffee-making.

The utensil used, whether kettle, ucts she should seek out a dealer who procures his supplies from another rlean. Use an enamel or porcelain-lined utensil if possible; lacking that, one plated with aluminum or tin. An iron kettle will not do.

Allow at least a pound of coffee for every thirty cups of the finished prew more if the cups are unusualy large. If the guests include a arge proportion of men it is best to provide for more than one cup to a person.

For Thirty Persons. To serve thirty persons, put two gallons of fresh water in the kettle boiler. Bring to a lively boil and add at once one pound of coffee tied r a muslin bag-ordinary un leached muslin. Then remove the boller from the hot fire so as to stop the boiling, but let it stay on the back of the stove where it will keep hot. Stir the bag about in the water for about five minutes. Then lift out the bag of grounds and let it drain thoroughly into the brew before removing entirely. Serve as soon as

Do not alow the brew to boil after the first boiling and, above all, do not let it cool. Coffee is never

The coffee should be ground rather fine, but not powdered. The bag should be large enough to permit free movement of the grounds and the free passage of the water heough the grounds.

Sugar and milk or cream may be added after the brew is complete or served separately with the black coffee. The latter method requires more labor, but is more satisfactory because many persons prefer their coffee without cream or milk, and not a few like it without any sugar.

Like New Army Recipe. The recipe given here is, in general, like that used in the United

Main Street Plays

More than one keen observer of the trend of American drama has maintained that truly national type of play would come out of the prov-inces, not out of Broadway. Year after year, while the provinces, as well as New York, were entertained by typical Broadway plays, there have been those who were confident that time would bring to the United States and Canada significant localized drama movements that would eventually have a national, and even an international, significance.

Experiments in provincial drama have been going on for ten years or more in the United States. Out of two localized dramatic movements, the Provincetown Players and the Wisconsin Workshop theater, have come two of the most original plays of this season in New York, "Emperor Jones," by Eugene O'Neill, and "Miss Lulu Bett," by O'Neill, and "Miss Lulu Bett," by Miss Zona Gale. The work of Mr. O'Neill has been fairly well known now for three seasons, but Miss Gale, for all her established popularity as a novelist, is a name new to playgoers in the larger cities, although her little comedy, "Neighbors," has probably been acted in more rural American communities, during the past five years, than any other play. "Neighbors" was first staged at the Workshop theater in Madison, Wis., just as O'Neill's the remodeled fish-house that was first Provincetown playhouse. The Provincetown Players give the first performances of Miss Susan Glaspel's plays. "Neighbors" was drawn right from the soil of the middle west. It owed nothing to the French and German models that have long been the foundations of American farce, and it knew naught of the devices of the minstrel show and vaudeville act that are the stem from which the typical Broadway business comedy sprouted.

"Neighbors," like Miss Glaspel's "Frifles," may be taken as representing the beginning of a new American drama, a drama of the soil that was cultivated by James

American drama, a drama of the soil that was cultivated by James Herne 25 years ago, before audiences were prepared for the new school of play by a thousand advances in the work of the popular playwrights. Miss Glaspel has yet to have a long play produced in the regular theater, although her art, judged from "Trifles" and "Bernice," is subtler and deeper than even that s subtler and deeper than even that of Miss Zona Gale, as manifested in "The Neighbors" and "Miss Lulu Bett." But as "Miss Lulu Bett" is the first of the plays of the new school that may be said to have come straight out of Main street, and have attained to a long New York run, special consideration is York run, special consideration is due to Miss Gale's comedy.

Removing Soot

If soot or other fine dirt is spilled upon a carpeted floor it is very apt to be made worse in removing. It will smudge into the fabric. To prevent this cover the spot with coarse salt. This will allow the pulverized dirt to be removed without leaving its mark,

Household Details

The housewife may not need actual 1-3 cup cold water. Add hot water, technical knowledge of plumbing, sugar, electric wiring, heating / plants or primes to prime juice; bring to boil- have gone out for quite some time, how to grow vegetables, but she does in point. Remove cinnamon, add but I have discovered that he is marat gatherings such as church socials, need to be able to detect discorn starch and cook until thick. lodge suppers, receptions, bazars, erepancies in the service provided by Beat egg whites very stiff and graduthese agencies. Most people have a sort of mental laziness toward certain subjects about which they do serve with custard sauce made with not consider it their business to the 2 egg yolks and 1 cup of milk. know. And this mental attitude keeps many women from making any effort to understand what is wrong when the radiators sets up a new kind of song or the water pipes give and cooked. Remove stones and put

remedy. If the radiator's misbehavior

have come from a part of the coun-

try which produces flavorless prod-

principles of heating plants and of

the caprices of climate and cold stor-

age with fruits and vegetables. To know causes will help her to find

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stoned and cut in quarters; 11/2 cups

prune juice; 1/2 cup hot water; 1/2 cup

ground chocolate; I-inch stick of cin-

namon; 1/2 cup sugar; 2 egg whites:

cinnamon, chocolate and

One-half pound prunes soaked kind of song or the water pipes give fitful service or the vegetables lack flavor. But once women come to an intelligent understanding of the causes of these imperfections in their household machinery they come also to a more interested attitude toward them.

Another advantage in knowing why things go wrong is that it enables one to seek the most direct remedy. If the radiator's misbehavior

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Carrot Hash

This is another good meat substitute and sure to prove popular, Boil the carrots, drain and chop coarsely. Add an equal quantity of chopped cooked potato, one teaspoonful of minced onion, one tablespoonful of shredded parsley, salt and paprika to taste and two chop When I questioned him about it ped hard boiled eggs. Moisten he admitted it, but said that he is slightly with a little cream and turn suing his wife for a divorce, and as soon as he gets it he will marry me, also claiming that he loved my too much to tell me the truth at first.

Signify with a little cream and turn into a hot frying pan holding two tablespoonfuls of hot bacon dripping.

Turn the hash rapidly until heated through par into an oval cake and through, pat into an oval cake and brown on the under side. Serve inverted on a hot platter with the prown crust on top.

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