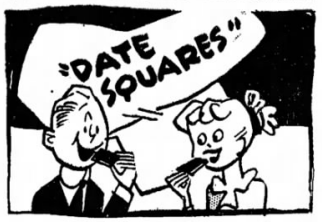
Newspapers by Ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image-view/12418675/

Downloaded on Nov 15, 2025

SKILLET CLUB FOR MEN

By Frank Kohler



By UNCLE FRANK KOHLER
(Chief Skilleteer)

James L. Davis, Vancouver (B. C.) Province Chapter says, "Below is a recipe for some **Date Squares** we used to make when we had our restaurant down-East — quite a seller!"

1½ pounds washed and pitted dates, cut up; 1 cup brown sugar; 1 cup water.

Cook the above in a saucepan until quite thick and pasty. Make a dry mixture as follows:

1½ cups oatmeal; 1½ cups flour; 1 cup brown sugar; 1 tablespoon soda; ½ cup melted shortening.

Mix the shortening and dry ingredients thoroughly. Put half the dry ingredients in the bottom of a lightly buttered baking pan, then spread the date mixture over, then top with the remaining dry mixture. Bake at 375 degrees until nicely browned and cooked.

Charles J. Swain, Buffalo Courier and Express Chapter, sends a very good **Hamburg and Macaroni** affair. This business of boiling the hamburger is surprising.

1 pound ground beef; ¾ pound elbow macaroni; 1 can tomato soup; 1 tablespoon butter; salt and pepper to taste; fine dried bread crumbs.

Pre-cook meat in salted boiling water. Drain, reserving the water. Using water from the meat, boil the macaroni as instructed, adding more water if necessary to give right quantity. Drain. Stir meat, macaroni and tomato soup together and place in buttered baking dish. Dot with butter and sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake at 400 degrees from 30 to 35 minutes.

Shrimp Rolls are one of our own favorites. This requires that large macaroni which comes in pieces about three inches long and an inch or so in diameter. Different manufacturers give it different names. You need 16 pieces of it to serve four. Boil the macaroni in salted water until tender. 1 tablespoon of olive oil in the water will help prevent sticking. Drain and spread separately on paper toweling. For the filling:

1 cup shrimp, cooked; 1 egg beaten; 2 tablespoons diced onion; 2 tablespoons diced celery; butter; olive oil.

Saute the onion and celery lightly in butter. Be sure shrimps are cleaned, and chop them and mix with the onion and celery. Beat the egg well, and mix half the beaten egg with the shrimp and vegetables. Stuff the mixture into the macaroni.

Dip the stuffed macaroni pieces into the remaining beaten egg, and then saute in two tablespoons of olive oil until lightly browned. Serve four pieces to a customer.

Send your favorite recipe and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to this newspaper and become a life member of The Skillet Club. We'll send you a membership card to prove it.

(Copyright 1955, General Features Corp.)

Many Winter Sports Sites Located in Northern Area

Wisconsin's winter sports centers are looking forward to another busy season of catering to the thousands of Badgers and visitors who will enjoy skiing, skating, ice boating, tobogganing, ice fishing, snowshoeing, skijoring (using a horse for power) — and all of the other popular activities that make up Wisconsin winter fun.

Average snowfalls vary from 30 inches in the south to 115 inches in the north, assuring plenty of opportunity for the serious skier. Railroads, buses and airlines offer good service to all of the popular areas, and good highway conditions are maintained with modern equipment.

Numerous hotels, resorts and cabins offer accommodations to the winter sportsman, but it's advisable for him to check accommodations in advance.

Wisconsin's lengthy list of winter sports centers includes the following in this section of the state:

Deer Trail Lodge: (eight miles north of Tomahawk, Oneida county) — On Lake Nokomis. Skiing, 600 ft. rope tow, lighted skating rink, two huge toboggan slides, ash-can slide, sleigh rides — equipment furnished free. Indoor activities—games and dances each week. All activities under supervision of trained personnel. Located on U.S. 51 with adjacent railroad terminal offering service on the Milwaukee and Soo Line Railroad. Also the Chicago Northwestern Railroad and North Central Airlines out of Rhinelander. Free transportation to and from lodge. Write or call: Lyle W. McCloskey, owner-manager, Deer Trail Lodge, Box 113, Hazelhurst Junction. Phone Tomahawk 411.

Hazelhurst (Oneida county) — 200-foot hill; 500-foot rope tow, 8 mph, $1 per day; 600-foot ski runs; 5 miles ski touring; instructions; 600-foot tobaggan run; toboggans for rent; skating; ice boats rented; accommodations in the area. Write: Chamber of Commerce, Minocqua.

Hiawatha Slopes (Eagle River, Vilas county) — Variety of winter facilities. Write: Hiawatha Lodge, Eagle River.

King's Gateway Hill (one mile east of Land o' Lakes, Vilas county) — Shelter; refreshments; beginners' slope; two 110-foot hills; two 600-foot rope tows, 3-10 mph; tows operate daily; 3 slalom courses; ski runs, 1,300 feet; cross-country trails, 3 miles; new down-hill ski trail; rental: skis, poles, and boots; private and class lessons; tobogganing, 600-foot run; ice fishing, ice skating (lighted rink); snowshoeing; bowling; dancing; accommodations at King's Gateway Hotel; reached via railroad and auto; weekly snow report sent free upon request. Write: King's Gateway, Land O' Lakes. Phone 2611.

Lockhaven Ski Area (near Shell Lake, Washburn county) — Lockhaven ski hill, 250 feet high; ski runs to 2,000 feet; five rope tows to 1,200 feet; ski, pole, and boot rental; class instruction; ski patrol; chalet; ski shop, and cafeteria. Operates Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday afternoons, during Christmas and New Year's week, and every day during February. For information write: E. H. Locke, Shell Lake.

Minocqua (one mile south of Minocqua, Oneida country) — Two hills, 200 and 250 feet; rope tow; refreshments nearby; ice fishing; ice skating; tobogganing; snowshoeing. Accommodations in Minocqua; area may be reached by auto, train, plane, or bus. For information write: G. L. Abraham, Min-Aqua Bats Water Ski Club, Minocqua. Phone 174.

Moccasin Snow Bowl (six miles west of Land o' Lakes, Vilas county) — Shelter; hot and cold refreshments; beginners' slope; 110-foot hill; 350-foot rope tow; tow operates daily; lighted slopes; trails, 6 miles; skijoring; ice fishing; skating; tobogganing; snowshoeing; accommodations at resorts in the area; reached via train or auto; cost of round trip to area from railroad $1; for more information consult Jerry Kesler, Land o' Lakes. Phone 2278.

Mount Atlanta Ski Area (17 miles northwest of Ladysmith, Rusk county) — 450-foot hill; six runs to 400 feet; three rope tows; cross-country skiing; lighted slopes; modern chalet with rental service; ski shop, cafe and lounge; ski patrol; lighted skating rink; large open slope; operates week ends, holidays and Thursday evenings; accommodations in Ladysmith and Tony; weekly snow reports sent free upon request. For information write to: Bob Henneman, P.O. Box 23, Ladysmith. Phone 500 or 166.

Mount Telemark (four miles east of Cable, Bayfield county) — Shelter; lounge; ski shop; hot refreshments; five slopes; beginners' slope; 370-foot hill; 6 tows, 2,250, 1,400, 1,200, 660, and 300 feet; operates daily, the first and last week of each month and on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday during the middle 2 weeks of the month; eight ski runs, 600 to 2,800 feet; ski patrol; ski touring, trails, 5 miles; rentals: skis: Ski poles, ski boots; private and class lessons; accommodations at resorts in the Hayward-Cable area; reached via train (several tours planned), bus, or auto; weekly snow report sent free. Write: Anthony Wise, Hayward. Phone 15.

Perkinstown (Taylor county, 2½ miles southwest of Perkinstown) — This rugged range in the Chequamegon National Forest provides downhill runs; 645-foot toboggan slide; beginners' slope; rope tow, week ends only; large heated shelter; hot refreshments; rental of skis, snowshoes, and toboggans at area; parking capacity 800 cars; first aid station; lodging at Medford; operated by Taylor County Park Commission, co-operating with U.S. Forest Service. Write: Taylor County Park Board, Medford.

Rib Mountain (2½ miles southwest of Wausau, Marathon county, on C. T. N. — Finest ski area in the Midwest. Two rope tows service the vast 3200' open slope, Constam Deluxe T-Bar (1450') services the six downhill trails and the new Western slope area. Skiing under the lights Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7-9:30 P.M. on the lower open slope. Tows operate daily. Shelter building accommodating restaurant, ski shop, ski rental equipment, lounge and first aid room. Rib Mountain is 1940' above sea level, 600-800 feet above the surrounding terrain. Ski patrol, ski touring, trails, private and class ski instructions on weekends. Ski jumping at Brokaw, 8 miles away; ice skating (5 lighted rinks) in Wausau, accommodations in Wausau. Weekly snow reports sent to all AAA offices in midwest. Write: Chamber of Commerce, Wausau, for further information. Phone 2-1011.

Sheltered Valley Ski Area (nine miles northeast of Three Lakes, Oneida county) — 200-foot hill; two large open slopes, 300 feet wide; a 1,000-foot Alpine ski lift, 600-foot rope tow, and 500-foot rope tow; runs to 1,000 feet; six downhill trails 50 feet wide; large shelter house; hot refreshments; two complete ski school areas; certified Arlberg ski school with three instructors; "kiddies' " ski area; ski patrol; area located in Nicolet National Forest and is under the guidance of the U.S. Forest Service. For information write: Sheltered Valley, Three Lakes.

THREE LAKES (four miles east of Three Lakes, Oneida county) — Shelter; beginners' slope; 100-foot hill; 800-foot rope tow; tow operates daily; ski patrol; ski touring, 5 miles; trails, 15 miles; skijoring; instruction and equipment available; ice fishing; ice skating (lighted rink); sleighing; snowshoeing; tobogganing; "ash can" sliding; reached via train, bus, airline, auto; weekly snow report sent free. Write: Carl O. Marty, Jr., Northernaire Hotel, Three Lakes. Phone 4811.

— Service station operator Dave the phone that's partly his. When Valley, a new community outside re at a premium. He needed one ne was installed outside his home, hity. By leaving the living-room the telephone ring. This also cools sn't mind the higher heat bills too in the middle of the night, Haddad run bed and jump into boots and

Milk, Egg Prices Higher This Fall

Milk and egg prices are higher this fall, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service for Wisconsin.

Wisconsin farmers received prices for eggs averaging 44 cents a dozen last month compared with the low November price last year of 34 cents. If the recent forecast holds true, Wisconsin milk prices in November will average $3.60 a hundred pounds or 17 cents above last year. This price is for milk of average test. Much of the gain in this milk price is the result of a substantial increase in market milk prices. Prices of milk sold for manufacturing purposes while higher than last year have not gained as much as market milk prices. And this is particularly important to Wisconsin farmers since about three-fourths of the milk produced in the state goes into manufacturing channels.

While farmers are now getting prices for milk and eggs that average above the low prices of a year ago, the current prices are not high compared with most recent years. Except for November last year, egg prices last month averaged the lowest for November since 1946. And except for last year milk prices were the lowest for the month since 1950.

On the down side of the current farm price picture is the 22 per cent drop in meat animal prices from November last year and a decrease in crop prices of about 9 per cent. Farm prices as a whole last month were down 2 per cent from a year ago.

Copyright © 2025 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.