

New Cook Book Published for Backyard Chefs and Bachelors

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
New York — (UP)—Backyard chefs and summertime bachelors will preside over the stove or charcoal with more class and more comfort this season than ever before.

The outdoor variety can toast 20-cent hamburgers over \$200 charcoal grills and the indoor type can grill a new volume called "Why Cook?" and eat the easy way.

There's a spare-no-expense attitude noticeable to any woman who prowls among the cooking equipment designed for men and backyards. A salesman nonchalantly gestures toward an efficient structure of gleaming metal and imposing control knobs and says it is for the man who "really plans to stick to outdoor cooking." The price tag is \$279.

Matched Fork Sets

The battery-run rotating spits, the matched sets of cooking forks and spoons, the chef's hats, the king-sized salt and pepper mills all bespeak a certain self-conscious cooking elegance.

"Don't blame the men," one loyal male salesman said. "Women buy a lot of the stuff. Or they come in and encourage their husbands to buy it."

Until recently so much solicitous attention in behalf of husbands who start cooking indoors only after wives depart for summertime vacations has been missing.

Now a book has come along armed at making their lives simpler if no more glamorous. The book, the male author carefully explains, is a collection of recipes "designed for people who don't know how to cook, who don't particularly want to learn, and who haven't the space or time in which to cook—even if they knew how."

By Bitter Experience

Jesse C. Beesley, the author of "Why Cook?" is a bachelor who learned by bitter experience. He advocates strict economy in everything from time spent cooking to size of the kitchen.

Any man who can line up two pots, two frying pans, a coffee-maker, a few casserole dishes and baking pans and a kettle for boiling water can follow the author's eating philosophy. The kitchen is best if it is very small, Beesley says. It saves steps.

Actually Beesley cannot get a man through a well-fed summer without cooking. His 218 recipes involve considerable opening of cans, frozen food packages and other containers, plus mixing and heating. But since he always starts with prepared foods, the time and risk of failure both are cut to a minimum.

Canned or Frozen

A typical recipe for a temporary male cook is the Beesley oyster casserole. He suggests mixing two cups of canned or

frozen oysters with one can of undiluted split pea soup, placing them in a shallow casserole dish and covering with a heavy layer of canned croutons. Then he bakes the casserole in a slow oven for 15 or 20 minutes and serves.

"There is simply no need for home-cooking as grandma used to do it," the author says smugly.

Anybody around who recalls how grandpa used to do it? Beesley intimates that male cooking is strictly a present day problem.

Gold Hill Woman Guest of Honor At Show Party

Gold Hill — A party was held at the Community Methodist church Monday evening for Mrs. Don Clemence. The church dining room was decorated in pink, blue and white crepe paper flowers. The gift table, decorated in pink, was piled high with gifts.

Hostesses were Mrs. Theron Boen, Mrs. Leonard Kell and Mrs. Ferd Jones. Mrs. Clemence opened the gifts, assisted by Miss Marjorie West. Various appropriate games furnished the entertainment.

Present were Mrs. Lloyd Governor, Mrs. Nora Wait, Mrs. Mary Sutherland, Mrs. Harry Newnam, Mrs. Floyd Taylor, Mrs. Wilmer Bailey, Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. Nina Dusenberry, Mrs. James Clements, Mrs. Leroy Dunsey, Mrs. Stanley Brown of Gold Hill; Mrs. Violet Ashley of Portland, Mrs. Thomas Britt of Eagle Point, Mrs. W. C. Clemence and Mrs. Charles Clemence and daughters, Martha and Debra Jean, Mrs. Earl Johnson and son Earl of Ashland.

Refreshments were served.

Many Registered For Scout Camp

A total of 250 girls have already signed up for Camp Low Echo at Lake o' Woods, the Girl Scout office here announces. However, there are still openings in all sessions, although the fourth session, August 9-15, is filling up rapidly, it was said.

Parents were urged by scout officials to have their daughters registered promptly, in order that they may be assured of a place in the session, preferred.

This year Brownie fly-ups may register for any session. The registration and bus fee are payable at time of registration and the balance is to be paid to the Girl Scout office six days before the campers go to camp, as no fees are accepted at camp.

U.S. national parks expect 53,000,000 visitors this year. In 1941 there were only about 20 million.

Society

Summer Cooler



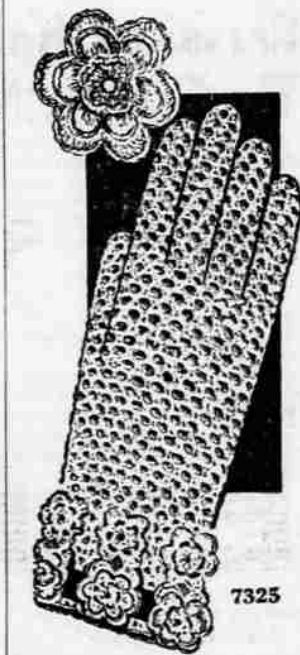
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Faculty Member Receives Degree From University

Ashland — More than three years of study and research were spent in preparation for the doctoral dissertation, "The Relative Influence of the Activity of Artificial and Breast Feeding on the Growth and Development of the Malar Prominences of the Face," which was written by Miss Ruth E. Bebbler, SOC faculty member, for her doctor of philosophy degree in education granted by the University of Southern California graduate school May 23.

Three months were expended by Dr. Bebbler in learning to measure the landmarks on x-rays under the direction of Dr. Francis M. Pottenger Jr., of Monrovia, Calif.

Nine months of measuring 340 x-rays, recording the measurements, and examining case histories was coupled to an additional year of library research into related fields of literature and treatment of data. A third year was needed to organize and write the final draft of the dissertation.

Results of her research indicated that those persons who were breast fed more than three months showed excellent development of the malar (width) prominences of the face because of the fact that an infant gets more exercise from nursing at the breast than on a bottle, and this exercise so stimulates the malar prominences that growth in the width of the face is greater than in the artificially fed infant.

Dr. Bebbler is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, Phi Delta Gamma, and Phi Kappa Phi, education honoraries, and a number of professional organizations, including the Ashland branch of the AAUW. She has been on the faculty at Southern Oregon college since 1954.

The Huago rice terraces of northern Luzon in the Philippines are considered to be one of the great engineering feats of the world.

Area Director Visitor at Camp

Shady Cove — Mrs. Jere Wyman, Portland, national area director for the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, recently visited the Camp White domiciliary. She was accompanied by Mrs. Harch Birch, VAVS representative.

Frank Glonning, chief of special services of the domiciliary, conducted the women on a tour of the building. Mrs. Wyman highly praised the work of the domiciliary, Mrs. Birch reports.

After the visit to Camp White, Mr. and Mrs. Birch entertained at a dinner which honored Mrs. Wyman. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lusk of the Medford post and auxiliary; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cassal, Shady Cove; Mrs. Amy Randall, Mrs. B. B. Ramsey of the auxiliary; Mrs. Tom Laferty, president of District 7; Mrs. Iva Blackwell, Mrs. Blanche Huffman, Mrs. Dorothy Grey, Mrs. Bernice Rodgers, Mrs. Floyd Crosslin and Mrs. B. K. Riggs, all of the Ashland auxiliary, and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Page of the Gold Hill post and auxiliary.

The Birches are members of the Shady Cove post and auxiliary.

Club Plays For Master Points

Medford Duplicate Bridge club held the monthly master point session Tuesday, playing at Moose hall. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. George Dean and Mrs. Jack Mitchell.

North-south winners were Mrs. S. W. Alcorn and Mrs. William Kennedy, first, 105 1/2; H. J. Boyd and Roy Pruitt, second, 100 1/2; Mrs. Boyd and William F. Isaacs, third, 89 points.

Winning east-west were Mrs. E. L. Miller and Miss Isobel Stuart, first, 99 1/2; Mrs. C. L. Howard and Mrs. Richard Milestone, second, 93; Mrs. B. L. Sanderson and Mrs. Dolph Phipps tied with Mrs. Berg Marten and Jack Mitchell for third place with 89 1/2 points.

Help Yourself to Happiness

Readers are invited to present their problems to this column. All queries will receive individual attention and should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, directed to MARY HARRIS SIEFERT, Department of Education, AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF FAMILY RELATIONS, 5251 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles 27, California.

Marg and Jim, after 15 years of marriage, found their marriage stale, drab, and monotonous. They shared a house, which was not a home, meals, and a bed—yet they were miles and interests apart.

Marg was concerned almost wholly with the children and her clubs, Jim with his job and his office. They busied themselves in their routine during the day—but evenings they dreaded. Together, they were bored. They had nothing to say to each other: Marg could talk only of the children and Jim only of the office. Evenings were deadly, monotonous. Their boredom was terminated only by sleep, which led to another day, another evening as dull as the last.

Marge woke one day to the staleness of her life. What had happened to this marriage which had started out so fine? What was the matter with it, with her, and with Jim? Marriage even after 15 years, she suspected, could be different. She would make it live again. She would do SOMETHING. But what?

"I'm willing to do anything I can to give us another chance for a real marriage," she told the counselor whose aid she sought. "Jim feels the same way. We don't know what to do, and we want help."

Under the counselor's guidance she initiated a social program which included Jim and coaxed him "out of himself." Together they tried bridge, folk dancing, community groups—until they found projects which appealed to them both and used their common social skills. Marg shared responsibilities of home and children with Jim, and he found to his amazement that he was interested and skilled beyond expectation in his new-found family. Marg centered her attention on Jim instead of merely accepting him, making him feel important and wanted. Together they discussed his work, stimulating his thinking and self-

Past Matrons' Club Announces Meeting At Canfield Home

Past Matrons' club of Reames chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Monday, June 11, at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ira Canfield, Aloha ranch. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

Mrs. Jack Caldwell, retiring president of the club, will conduct a short meeting at which time new officers will be elected and installed. A social afternoon will follow.

Mrs. Canfield will be assisted by Mrs. W. D. Barnes, Mrs. Elton Waldron and Mrs. Grace Boyle.

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