

Resourceful Southern Cooks Portrayed in 'Receipt Book'

By JEANNE LESEM United Press International New York—UP—The resourcefulness of southern cooks during the Civil War is demonstrated eloquently in a modern reprint of a rare "Confederate Receipt Book."

Women Keep U.S. Patent Office Busy

By HELEN THOMAS United Press International Washington—Female imaginations keep the U. S. Patent Office busy. The office said that the inventive genius of the girls runs mostly to home conveniences and beauty aids.

The first woman to get a patent was Mary Kies of Killingly, Conn., who in 1809 developed a new way to combine weaving straw with silk or thread. The office likes to point out that patents are on file from Lillian Russell, a turn-of-the-century beauty, and movie star Hedy Lamarr.

Actress Russell in 1912 patented a dress trunk. Miss Lamarr's patent issued in 1942 was for a secret communication system—controlling remote craft by radio. More typical of what women invent is a patent on file from Margaret Rogers, Brooklyn, N. Y., for a new type foundation garment with stiffening that won't "cut or dig" into the wearer.

Nellie Fidel, Great Neck, N. Y., came up with a reclining chair with a simplified means of locking the back to any adjusted position. Fitted Sheet Bertha Berman, Forest Hills, N. Y., patented a new fitted bed sheet, while Margaret Cullen of Minneapolis has a claim on an adjustable holder for recipe cards.

From holding her own infants, Susan M. Mahoney of Salem, Ore., got the idea for a new bottle supporter in which the mother wears the bottle strap around her neck. Women always are thinking up new quicker ways of applying make-up. Clara J. Altman, Detroit, Mich., patented a new type of mascara stick shaped like a conventional lipstick, but with a built-in brush.

Margaret Grieve, Glenridge, N. J., co-invented with Benjamin Wisner, N. Y., a new style jewelry display container. It is particularly adapted for the retailing of bracelets and watches. But all is not "girly-girly" stuff at the patent office. Margaret Bassett, Boston, Mass., has been issued a patent for a "filament positioning means for electron discharge devices."

acorns and bacon fat, described as "splendid." This look into kitchens of the war-torn South comes from the University of Georgia Press. The university library's DeRenne Collection owns one of the five original volumes known to have survived the four-year conflict. The others are in the Library of Congress, the Boston Athenaeum, the University of North Carolina Library and the Confederate Library and Museum in Richmond, Va.

The "receipts"—gathered from newspapers and other sources—have sketchy directions with starchy cookbook standards. To make Republican pudding, "Take one cup of soft boiled rice, a pint of milk, a cup of sugar, three eggs, and a piece of butter the size of an egg. Serve with sauce." Do you mix all ingredients at once? Separate the eggs or add them whole? Cook on an open fire or in a double boiler? Apparently, Civil War cooks did not need such elementary guidance.

Substitutes were the chief ingredients of many recipes. Rice flour was used so widely to replace scarce wheat flour that the appendix contains eleven recipes using the rice product for bread, cake, cookies and pudding. Cooks also produced a yeast substitute for bread-making, using flour boiled with brown sugar, salt and water. They made raised bread without yeast, mixing powdered sodium carbonate of soda and powdered tartaric acid with flour and water.

An "excellent paste for fruit or meat pies" was whipped up with wheat flour, boiled potatoes, butter or drippings, water and yeast. This dough also was suggested for breakfast cakes, with or without spices and fruit.

Butter was so precious that directions are given for "curing" it after it went bad. It is melted in hot water, skimmed off "as clean as possible" and reworked in a churn before salt and fine sugar were added. Non-culinary "receipts" deal with soapmaking, candle-making, dressmaking and cleaning problems and medical matters. They include a treatment for dysentery (salt and vinegar solution in boiling water), cures for corns and warts, and a "Chinese method of rendering cloth waterproof" by dipping it into a mixture of melted white wax and turpentine.

Paris - Chanel's easy lines take plenty of glitter by night as the designer does a theater costume in brilliant red and gold brocade. The semi-fitted princess dress, with low kicked pleats, is topped by a short, easy jacket lined in scarlet. It is stressed that Chanel designs are all copyrighted, and copying is forbidden. (UPI Telephoto)



SLEEK MAILLOT - Tailored for swimming and lined to keep its shape is this sleek one-piece suit by White Stag. The suit features a pretty cotton print accented by tiny buttons at the deep neckline.



Bring to the heart of every woman, and an ideal gift for the bride of this or any other year, is the powder table. The unusual Triune "poudre" in mahogany need not stand against the wall like a bad boy. It has a curved completely finished back and can face into the room. (#7) Drexel Furniture Company.



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Farewell Parties For Mrs. Maddox

Phoenix - Mrs. Ray Maddox, Phoenix, was recently honored at a surprise shower and farewell party. Mr. and Mrs. Maddox and their three children moved to Eugene last week to make their home. Mrs. Maddox, a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, was honored by Gamma Rho chapter of Phoenix-Talent area, at the home of Mrs. Bill Knips, Oak Grove road.

National Honors In Camp Fire Go To Blind Girls

Great Falls, Montana - Memory books kept in braille have won national honors for two Camp Fire Girls, Dorothy Dunn and Janet Kessner, of the Great Falls council, both blind since birth. Although it is unusual for a memory book to be kept in this medium, their volunteer leaders said that the national Memory Honor would have been awarded the girls because of the quality of the work, even if they had not been in braille.

Both girls take an active part in their Camp Fire Girls group program along with the other 18 sighted members, and will participate in the Golden Jubilee celebration of the national organization November 1, 1960, through March, 1961.

Camp White Club Announces Winners

Camp White - Players who gathered for the last Friday night session of Camp White Veterans Bridge club used the Howell movement, or one winner type, for the evening. The Howard Boyds scored 80 points to take top honors. Other winners were Mrs. Frank R. Baker and Paul Halton, second, 78 1/2; Eugene Rieker and John Shortridge tied with Mrs. Berg Marten and Thomas Randall for third and fourth, each pair scoring 76 1/2 points.

Group Fishes At Brookings

Gold Hill - A fishing and picnic outing was enjoyed by a group of Gold Hill and Medford residents who spent a day at Brookings, Ore. They were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boye and two children, Patty and Bobby Boye, Arnold Boye, Nancy Meister, Freddie and Louise Vorsatz, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sether, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Compton, and son, Dave Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Waser and Mrs. Agnes Westlund.

Three Are Guests In California Miss Elaine Johnson, Central Point, Miss Sherri Beatty, Medford, and Ray Johnson, Jacksonville, Ore., are visiting at the home of Walter Lindell, Palo Alto, Calif. They plan to return home this week end.

Women's News • Social Events



Come election year, we wonder again how the candidates—and their families, manage to survive the campaigns. Elmo Smith, Republican candidate for the United States senate who spoke for Republican women Monday noon, says he has already traveled about 18,000 miles by plane, in addition to trips by car. The Smiths have owned a plane for several years, and Mr. Smith and his son, Dennis, take turns at the controls. Dennis, back at home after his stint in the United States Air Force as a jet plane pilot, says his father finds it relaxing to pilot the plane.

Both Mrs. Smith and Dennis were with Mr. Smith Monday. Mrs. Smith is always most attractively dressed. For the luncheon Monday she wore a summer suit of the new "no color" tone which some call green and others call grey. At a party later in the day she wore a beautiful blue and green print frock with green crystal beads and earrings which were extremely becoming.

When Potpourri asked Mr. Smith if he didn't find campaigning pretty hard on the constitution and nerves, he said it was tiring, but that he was enjoying the traveling and meeting so many voters. During his speech at noon Mr. Smith said that he was reluctant some times to intrude on the privacy of citizens, but that in most instances he found both men and women eager to talk about politics, government and the coming election.

Mr. Smith believes that a far greater number of adults are interested and concerned with government than some political leaders realize, and this year particularly voters are anxious to meet candidates, and discuss the nation's problems. As the luncheon hour drew to a close Monday, and questions continued to come from the group, Mr. Smith at length looked at John Crawford, the local chairman for his campaign and inquired if time was growing short. Mr. Crawford indicated that it was and said "we better get going."

"That's the watchword of this campaign," said Mr. Smith with a smile. "Let's get going!"

When we were commiserating with the Smiths for their hectic schedule Mr. Smith—a newspaper publisher—said "I'll bet you lead a busy life. I know many newspaper women, and I often wonder how they cover as much ground as they do."

Mr. Smith, you might just have something there. If any one is interested in a count down, the women's editor of The Tribune covered the Shakespearean festival concert Sunday afternoon—we didn't quite manage the annual art show in Lithia park but it didn't matter because 3,000 or so did attend—Monday we did the usual stint at the office, covered the Republican women's luncheon at noon, went to a party for the Smiths in the late afternoon, snatched a hasty dinner, went to Ashland to see "Julius Caesar," and retired late after doing both the breakfast and dinner dishes.

Tuesday morning we were at the Country club by 7 a.m. hardly awake but there, for a breakfast meeting of Insurance Women of Jackson County, arrived at work only a little late, set forth at 10:30 a.m. for Tomlin Forest along with Photographer Bob Vroman to do a page of Girl Scout day camp pictures, arrived back in town at 1 p.m. and at 7 p.m. guess what—we were back at the Country club, this time for a dinner meeting of the newly organized Medford unit of the Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Our day ended about 11:30 p.m.

The only difference between this schedule and the one laid out for a candidate for a major office is that we have an occasional quiet day and the candidates won't—that is, not until after election. We heard the other day that Presidential Candidate John Kennedy planned to give major addresses in seven states in a period of four days. There's another important difference between a reporter's day and a candidate's day—the reporter just records what goes on—and sometimes "interprets", while the candidate is making the news. As a matter of fact, Mrs. T. K. Oliver jokingly asked if Potpourri planned to run for office—"you can campaign for mosquito control" she said. "Think of the support you'd get!"

The women's section once had a story which said that when packing for a vacation, one should "pack for where you're going and not for where you're leaving." At the breakfast of the Insurance women Tuesday morning, the committee was wishing they could have looked into the future and planned for what was coming, and not been so influenced by what happened the day they made the plans. Jacqueline Walker, president of the group, explained that the day the committee met the blazing sun was scorching Jackson county. So the girls decided to hold an outdoor breakfast on the terrace at Rogue Valley Country club, thinking with pleasure of the cool, early morning breezes. Came the night before the event and it wasn't cool—it was cold. The capricious thermometer fell to 45 degrees, and it didn't seem much warmer than that on the terrace when the women assembled. But the coffee was hot and good, the company congenial and the conversation lively, so members and guests didn't really mind the chilly atmosphere.

Back to Candidate Smith and his newspaper publishing—the paper is called the Albany Democrat-Herald, a name which it has had for many years and which right now is causing Republican Candidate Smith a little embarrassment. —O.S.

Parents Here

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Whipple, Santa Rosa, Calif., are spending a vacation with their son, Steven Whipple, 503 King street. The Whipples plan to return to their home next week.

Painting Pots

Flowerpots can be painted in one operation and without getting splashes on the painter if a cord with a large knot is pulled through the hole in each flowerpot and they are suspended upside down from the clothesline. When painting, it is necessary to use just one finger on the inside of the pot to steady it for the brush strokes. They will dry easily without further handling.

Defends Toilers

Burlington, Vt. — UP — Should women work? Dr. Dalton Vernon, University of Vermont human relations specialist, says "if they packed up and went home our nation's industry would stop."

Cheese Sauce

Use evaporated milk to make a creamy smooth and rich cheese sauce for vegetable dishes and hearty casseroles. Mix 3 cups Cheddar cheese and 2 tablespoons four in the top of a double boiler. Add 1 cup evaporated milk and cook until sauce is smooth and thick. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Band Concert Set Tonight

Ashland - The Ashland City band will play its final concert of this season tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Butler Memorial bandshell, Lithia park. Soloist for the concert will be Virginia Cecil, soprano. Mrs. Cecil will sing "Sweethearts" by Sigmund Romberg and "When You're Away" by Victor Herbert.

Other selections on the program have been chosen by members of the band from concerts which were played earlier in the season. The concert will conclude with a rendition of Sousa's immortal march "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Children Return From California

Gold Hill - Patricia, Carol and Larry Washburn, children of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Washburn, have returned to their home here following a ten-day visit at Red Bluff, Calif. where they were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Lanham.

Visitors Leave

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Martinez and daughter, Lisa Marie, from San Francisco, Calif., have returned home after spending a weeks vacation at the home of Mrs. Martinez parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Graham, 175 Jeanette street.

Relatives Visit At Pierce Home

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pierce, 3128 Madrona lane were their oldest son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce, West, Calif., and their sons, Ronny, Jonny and Tommy.

Another recent guest of the Pierces was Mrs. Hudson Reeves, Renton, Wash. Mrs. Reeves formerly lived in Medford.

OSC Announces Rushing Plans

Corvallis - Students enrolling at Oregon State college this fall and wishing to join one of the 31 fraternities or 17 sororities will come to the campus several days prior to New Student week.

Sorority rushing will begin from September 13 to 18, opening with a general meeting September 13 at 5 p.m. Fraternity rushing will begin September 15 with an assembly scheduled for September 16 at 1 p.m.

New Student week will run from September 18 to 25 and fall term classes will start September 26. Fraternities and sororities house more than one quarter, or 2,200, of OSC's 8,000 students.

Residence halls will be opened early to accommodate students participating in rushing. Coeds will be assigned to their permanent dormitory rooms for the year at that time. It is possible for freshmen men to pledge and live in a fraternity during the first term here provided they do not have other housing reservations.

Nursing Students Give Recent Tea For Supervisors

Students of the Southern Oregon School of Practical nursing recently gave a tea at Rogue Valley Memorial hospital in honor of their nursing supervisors. Supervisors from Rogue Valley Memorial hospital and the Jackson County Farm home were guests.

Mrs. Wanda Hansen, president of the class, was in charge of the tea. Mrs. Janice Hasler poured at the punch bowl while Mrs. Lelpha Eyerdren and Mrs. Murel Thompson served the coffee. Others on the various committees were Miss Gloria Ford, Mrs. Ethel Nicodemus, Mrs. Betty Patch, Mrs. Delphia Schmeler, Mrs. Ella Rea Smith, Mrs. Clara Peary and Mrs. Marion Wonsler.

Manager Plans Show of Jewels

Mrs. Walter Simons, area manager for Judy Lee jewels, has arranged for a fashion show Friday, August 19, at 8 p.m. at Girls Community club. Mrs. Simons states that the event is open to the public; prizes will be given and refreshments served.

Meeting Slated By Jolly Stitches

Jolly Stitches club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jessie Stagg, 611 Berrydale avenue Friday, August 19, at 7 p.m.

Advertisement for Burelson's stockings. Features a large illustration of a leg in a stocking, the brand name 'Burelson's' in a decorative font, and the slogan 'NOW... THIS IDEAL SEAMLESS STOCKING SOLVES YOUR WEAR PROBLEM!'. It lists benefits like 'more snag-resistant' and 'flatteringly sheer'. Price is 1.29 per pair. Includes a coupon for a 'Duchess' brand pair for \$4.35. At the bottom, a congratulatory message for Miss Rosemary Doolen, Miss Oregon of 1960, with contact information for Stauffer Home Plan Studio.

Advertisement for Mann's fabric. Features the 'Mann's' logo, the text 'SPECIAL PURCHASE IMPORTED COTTON PRINTS', and a large illustration of a pair of scissors cutting fabric. At the bottom, it says 'reg. 1.79 yd. 1.29 yd.' and 'All new fall patterns and colors. Exquisite newly styled prints and colors specially priced sew and save value for you right at the beginning of the season. New colors... new combinations so striking, so rich. 100% cotton that actually looks like silk.' Includes the 'Park Shop' logo and 'Mann's' logo.