

Germans Expect Guests to Eat Heartily and Often

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
United Press International
Frankfurt, Germany—(UPI)—Now that the vacation season is almost upon us, there is something you should know if Germany is on your itinerary this year.

Forget your calorie counts when you come here, Germans are perhaps the world's heartiest eaters. Calorie counters get short shrift and the baleful eye.

And it helps if you like pork. Pork runs through the Teutonic menu from soup to dessert. In Germany all little piggies go to market — and wind up on the table.

In your soup you are apt to find a juicy pig's foot sunk in a bowlful so huge that anyone but a German would call it a complete meal. And for dessert there are chocolates, cakes and cherry tarts and

vanilla ice cream blobs all, more often than not, shaped like pigs.

The payoff, though, is the main course.

German ham (schinken) and

sacon (speck) — especially the smoked and cured delights from Westphalia — make even Parisian gourmets jealous.

Massive Slabs

A local favorite is rippchen, pork loin pickled with cloves and boiled just before eating. It is carved in massive slabs, each forming a mesa atop mountains of sauerkraut and mashed potatoes.

Glasses of golden apfelwein (apple cider) are considered rippchen's sole suitable companion. In fact Germans have a theory that enough apfelwein performs some sort of digestive miracle on the tons of schinken, sauerkraut and potatoes it washes down and somehow compensates for the over-feeding.

The German little piggies also end up in dozens of kinds of wursts or sausages. Frankfurt prides itself on being the home of the frankfurter. But there are also wrist thick beef-and-pork sausages that should be eaten with Duesseldorf mustard and hot, fresh, crusty rolls. Sausage stands dot West German streets.

Native Trout

In the restaurants special-

ties beside pork include native brown trout, roast goose, wild duck, hare, wild boar and venison. Many country inns permit guests to pick out their own trout from kitchen-side tanks.

Of course there also is sauerbraten, that ham-sized roast beef soaked in wine and vinegar for two days and then cooked and served with snowball-sized potato dumplings.

Diet charts may frown on such meals, but the purse will like them. An average meal in West Germany, discounting

the most expensive places, should cost the traveler no more than a dollar.

Vegetables tend toward the

"white" variety — cabbage, cauliflower and asparagus. Some Americans may dislike the cold and pickled manner in which green beans and carrots are served. But then you can always get them creamed.

And as for cream, Germans pour cupful of fresh whipped cream on practically all desserts. Tastes marvelous going down as you let out your belt another notch.

Why say more. Come to Germany this summer — and eat. But don't forget the apfelwein.

Northwest Skiing Attracts Visitors

Portland, Ore.—(UPI)—Winter sports areas of the national forests of Oregon and Washington attracted more than 1 million visitors in 1962, according to the regional forester.

Skiing accounted for 95 percent of winter sports activity.



'SUPER MARKET'—Like having a super-market at home—this new 29.5 cubic ft. refrigerator-freezer is the largest of its type for home use. Its cabinet is 52-inches wide, yet will store 334 lbs. frozen food in its freezer unit; there is also 16 cubic feet of refrigerated space. Its "jet-stream" design, in spite of its size, blends smartly in any kitchen setting.

"Imperial Duplex" Model by Admiral Corporation



WASTED SPACE—The wasted space and clutter of an old attic was converted into this bedroom-playroom with an imaginative, well-planned remodeling program. Plywood panel ceiling set inside rafters and painted different shades of grey makes the room look larger. Plywood storage area is built in over the roll-under beds; shelves, closets and plenty of space are all provided with close attention to making "every inch count."

By Douglas Fir Plywood Association

Port Orange, Fla.—(UPI)—City firemen were playing cards when the first alarm was sounded. They didn't have far to travel. They raced into their garage but were unable to save their fire truck, part of the station and \$1,500 in equipment lost in the fire.

Kitchen modernization projects these days, include built-in dishwasher models, free-standing models or dishwasher-sink combinations. These are now installed with a minimum of change, effort and expense.



AROMATIC CEDAR — New, fragrant closets from old! This aromatic red cedar closet-lining can be installed right over old walls and doors. The handsome lining helps protect valuable clothing from moth damage and keeps them fresh and gently-fragrant.

By Aromatic Red Cedar Closet Lining Mfg. Association

Science Students Aided By Engineers' Lectures

By FREDERICK H. TREESH
New York—(UPI)—Standing in front of a high school science classroom, a guest lecturer demonstrated how sensitive solar cells sought out light from a lamp he held overhead.

The experiment, he said, showed how solar cells in space satellites seek the sun's light and convert its energy into electricity to operate the satellite's many systems.

The speaker was William J. Helwig, a Radio Corporation of America electronics engineer. His audience was a group of science students at Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn.

Helwig is one of 14 RCA scientists who are lecturing and conducting seminars in New York public schools this

year in a pilot program to enrich science instruction and stimulate interest in the sciences.

Lectures

For his part, Helwig, a senior engineer in RCA's electron tube division, Harrison, N.J., conducted lectures on energy conversion. The other RCA scientists talked about the areas in which they are highly trained and skilled, space technology, electron tubes, radar and microwaves, communications systems, nuclear physics, computers, solid state physics and others.

The pilot program, worked out by RCA and the New York City Board of Education, is confined to four schools, two high schools and two junior highs in Brooklyn. It involves 51 classroom presentations and seminars, some during school hours and some after school.

The project has the special blessing of RCA Chairman David Sarnoff, who believes the nation's need for more and better scientists may be fulfilled if youngsters are more fully exposed to scientific adventure in their formative years.

Sarnoff said he hopes the scientist-in-the-classroom project will be taken up by other industries and expanded into

classrooms across the nation.

"I am sure that thousands of other equally devoted men and women of science would eagerly volunteer for similar work, supported by their industrial employers, if the opportunity were available to them," the RCA chairman said in announcing the establishment of the program.

Ask Questions

Any doubt that presentations by Helwig and the other scientist-lecturers sparks the interest of their student listeners is dispelled quickly when the buzzer signals the end of the class session. A group of students rushes forward to ask questions and study the demonstration devices more closely.

New York school administrators plan to evaluate the

effect of the pilot project at the end of the school year. They are interested in learning whether a larger percentage of the pilot group sign up for additional science courses and in the outcome of informal testing to follow the lecture-seminar series.

RCA scientists are interested, too, in evaluating some of the special demonstration equipment devised by participating lecturers. Some of it, they believe, will be useful for continued and more general use in science teaching.

Students taking part in the program, known formally as the David Sarnoff Industry-science teaching program, will be invited to spend a day in June at the RCA research center in Princeton, N.J., to view laboratories and test facilities.

Blood Banks Face Challenge, Claimed

Cottage Grove, Ore.—(UPI)—City officials said the community blood bank faces a serious challenge from commercial, profit-motivated organizations which buy and sell blood.

A spokesman charged the commercial banks with meeting only minimum safety standards.

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