

Job Hunting Not Taught In Schools

By RUTH MILETT

Whether they have just put high school or college behind them, most young people are turned loose to hunt for jobs without having received a single tip on job-hunting.

Employers complain that the young people who come to them asking for work "don't know anything about anything," despite the impressive school records they have to back them up.

And it's no wonder they look so dumb to an employer.

All he can possibly judge them by is the way they go about getting a job—a thing they are tackling "cold."

Most students don't go to school longer than the law requires because they want education for education's sake, even though educators like to suppose they do.

They stick it out and their parents foot the bills as long as they are able to, because they want to have the best possible qualifications for a job.

Why, then, doesn't every high school and college in the country offer a course—and see that all seniors enroll for it—called "How to Get a Job," or something else just as down to earth?

Employers Could Speak

The course could, at least, teach young people where to look for jobs in their fields, how to behave during an interview, how to write a letter of application with their own qualifications in mind, and what things—such as the appeal, "If you'll just give me a chance I'll do anything"—get an applicant nowhere with an employer.

It wouldn't be a bad idea for the school to ask a few different executives to come to class and let the young and ambitious ask for a job and meet some of the usual remarks and questions. Schools ought to wake up and do something about next year's graduates.

FISH ODORS DISAPPEAR

Boil a solution of vinegar and water in the pan in which fish has been cooked to destroy lingering odors that simply will not disappear with ordinary washing.

Grandma Liked Raspberry Cooler---And So Will You

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Fresh raspberries with country cream—the dream of poets of the dinner table. Well, the season for it is at hand. But there are other ways of using the tender little berries which are so dear to poets and gourmets.

In 1852, The Lady's New Book of Cookery gave this old-fashioned recipe for a cooler still good for torrid weather.

Two quarts raspberries, 1 quart vinegar, sugar.

Add vinegar to well-cleaned berries and let stand 4 days. Strain. To each pint of juice add 1 pint sugar. Boil 20 minutes. Bottle and keep in cool place. Add about a tablespoon of this nectar to a glass of water and shaved ice. Grandmother knew a good thing when she saw it. Here's a modern recipe with an old-fashioned flavor.

MENU

BREAKFAST — Grapes, creamed dried beef, buttered toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON — Cottage cheese and green pepper salad, hard rolls, applesauce cake, tea, milk.

DINNER — Beef, pork and veal loaf, scalloped potatoes, green peas, radish, celery and lettuce salad, raspberry shortcake, coffee, milk.

Raspberry Shortcake

Three cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons combination baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup butter or other shortening, 1 cup milk.

2 quarts sweetened raspberries. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around the bowl. Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll 1/4 inch thick and cut with floured 3-inch biscuit cutter. Place half of circles on ungreased baking sheet. Brush with melted butter. Place remaining circles on top and butter tops well. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

Separate halves of hot biscuits, spread bottom halves with soft butter and some of the crushed whole berries, as desired. Place other halves on top, crust-side down. Spread with butter and remaining fruit. Garnish with whipped cream and whole berries. Dough may be rolled 1/4 inch thick, cut and baked, then shortcakes split after baking. The first method, however, is more unusual.

SIMPLE CLOTHING CLEANER

To remove dust, lint and animal hairs from clothing, brush with a dry rubber sponge.

President Roosevelt can't be very flattered about the House agreement to establish a library for his papers. The representatives accompanied the tribute by slashing the proposed admission charge to two bits.

AMMONIA BRIGHTENS

While a little ammonia in the water in which china and glassware are washed will leave it bright and shining, it should never be used for dishes decorated with gold or silver. Ammonia may actually destroy metal encrustations and will, more than likely, dull them.

Scotland uses more water per capita than our friends across the border—more than almost any other people. That is perhaps an answer to libels common about our national beverage.—David Colville, secretary of state for Scotland.

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