



GARDENS ARE EMPTY of all except a few faded berries left by the birds. The days are gray but the wise hostess is one who knows how to re-create the lure, the freshness of springtime with materials at hand. Here a dinner table has the unique duo of grapes and pink roses for a center piece (roses from your florist.) The rose motif is carried out in shining petal-pink damask and sterling. China is edged with silver. Pink tapers are in sterling holders.

Eggs, Cheese In Casserole Hearty Food

An egg a day or at least three times a week is old hat. According to a recent report by Edward Karpoff of Agriculture Economics, U.S. Department of Agriculture, the average person in the United States consumes more than one egg a day. No new fad, Mr. Karpoff reports that it has been going on for the past six years, accounting for the growing usage to good distribution and moderate prices.

Time was when eggs were considered breakfast food or were hidden in a cake or croquette. Now they're perfectly respectable at any meal and can be as fancy as the next dish. Not so fancy, perhaps, but good and hearty enough to put before any man, is this Baked Cheese and Egg Casserole faced with layers of enriched yeast raised bread crumbs.

- Cheese and Egg Casserole**
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1 1/2 cups grated cheese
 - 8 eggs
 - 3 cups soft bread crumbs tossed with
 - 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine

Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Remove from heat. Add flour, pepper, salt, and mustard, and stir until smooth. Slowly stir in milk. Return to heat and cook until thick, about 2 minutes. Add grated cheese and stir until melted. Pour 1/2 of the cheese mixture into a 1 1/2-2 quart greased casserole. Break 4 of the eggs, one at a time, into a saucer and pour on sauce in casserole. Cover with 1/2 of the bread crumbs. Add remaining sauce, 4 more eggs and top with remaining bread crumbs. Bake at 325 F. (Moderate oven) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SOMETHING GOOD

Try this for a popular winter dessert. Fill canned cling peach halves with a spoonful of mince-meat. Place in a shallow dish and bake in moderately hot oven 15 minutes. Meanwhile combine 2-3 cup peach syrup with 1/4 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch and few grains salt. Cook and stir until thickened and stir in 1 tablespoon each butter and lemon juice. Serve over filled peaches.

TRY ANYTIME

It's good waffle and pancake days this cold weather but don't limit yourself to serving them only for breakfast. They're good too for luncheon and supper with a hot syrup of 2 parts apricot whole fruit nectar and one part honey. Add a pinch of salt to bring out the flavors and simmer 15 minutes or until desired consistency.

Wool No Arson Suspect Won't Flare Into Flame

During Press Week in New York recently, so many reporters were interested in the inflammable sweater scare that has swept the country that the Research Division, American Fashion News investigated the situation with a view to giving you the story.

It was found that three children died from the first catastrophe which took place in Washington, D.C., in 1945.

So . . . a warning is issued to consumers. The protection of your children, family and even your home demands that you look for the all-wool label in every wool garment you buy. Wool is one material that will not flash fire at the touch of a match or even a spark.

RESEMBLE
The "inflammable sweaters" which have flashed across America are made from brushed rayon, treated to resemble wool. This brushed rayon is highly inflammable but repeated tests and research have proven conclusively that no wool, brushed or not, ever flames. At the most it will merely char, or smoulder. Brushed rayon and other brushed synthetics are entirely consumed.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters advised that in case of fire, smother it with a wool blanket. If your child is clothed in wool,

send him out to play without fear of having his garments burned from his body if a spark from a bonfire flies his way. He can pop corn or toast marshmallows without fear that his sweater will flare.

DIED
The first catastrophe of an inflammable garment that looked like wool took the lives of three small boys playing in brushed rayon cowboy suits. Another child died in Passaic, N.J., in 1946 in a similar fatality. Other reports of serious burns have come from all parts of the country.

Several attempts have been made to pass a Federal law against the use of inflammable fabrics but have met with no success. California is the only state that has enacted such a law. Here is a chance for the women of America to get behind a program that may save other lives. Write all your Congressmen and demand that action be taken to pass a law against the sale of materials that can kill your child. Unless such a law is passed to prohibit manufacture of such garments, these makers will continue to send out into buyer channels dangerous synthetics without fear of prosecution or fine. Until such a law is passed no child or adult is safe from the horrors of a burn.

Learn To Square Dance With Help Of Experts

The Extension Service is offering a series of four meetings on Square Dance Training for leaders.

This is planned to cover all beginning square dance figures and the basic couple dances such as waltz, two-step, schottische and valse. The methods of teaching will be most stressed and some discussion and demonstration will be on calling dances, selecting records and finding sources of material for further help.

Those people who have never done square dancing or know only a little, will be able to follow all directions and learn the basic figures, but those who already know square dancing will benefit most because they will learn teaching techniques.

If leaders from any group wish to take this training here are the requirements:

1. Two couples representing one organization may attend.
2. Each couple should promise to attend all four sessions.
3. Those not attending the first session are not eligible to participate in following sessions.
4. Leaders representing each organization must teach at least one other set of couples

what they learn at this series. 5. Young people 17 years of age or over will be welcome.

In order to be sure about the number of people coming and to send the leaders special notice about the meetings, please send in to: Mary Glenn, County Home Extension Agent, 209 Post Office Bldg., Klamath Falls, Oregon the names and mailing address of those leaders who plan to attend. Please do this before February 15 if possible. The first meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 26th 8:00 p.m. sharp! Place will be announced later.

WINTER WONDER

Fresh winter Nels pears are in the markets these days and perfect for all kinds of delicious salads. Pare, halve and core the pears and dip in lemon juice. Serve on shredded lettuce with a plump pitted prune filled with creamy cottage cheese in each pear half. Serve with mayonnaise or a fruit salad dressing.

Flavor a white sauce with dry mustard, paprika, and Worcestershire sauce when you are planning to use it over vegetables.

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