

# upstairs and downstairs In Milady's Kitchen

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WHEN FATHER SAYS he'll get dinner for the family, don't be surprised if you have barbecued chicken prepared on the Dixie Barbecue at the Big Y Market's meat department, 4710 South Sixth. Phil Ritter, one of the establishment's eight butchers, is shown with the barbecue which can "do" 10 chickens at one time to that succulent peak of perfection. Packaged to go, they are just as good hot as cold.



**FIT FOR A KING.** When Dad sees this handsome green Vinylite kit containing Houbigant Royal after shave lotion and shaving cream, he'll be glad he didn't live in the Stone Age when man had only a sharpened stone for removal of whiskers. This is a particularly nice gift for the Dad who makes occasional trips.

—Photo courtesy Houbigant

## New Picnic Idea

Brand new in Klamath Falls is the Dixie Barbecue at the meat department at Ron Phair's Big Y Market, 4710 South Sixth.

Last fall Mr. and Mrs. Phair were in San Francisco. They were touring around, picking up ideas to incorporate when they could enlarge the Big Y Market this spring. At the Palace Market they saw a big infrared ray barbecue in operation. The plump young fryers looked and smelled so good, they bought one to take with them, as well as some salad from the delicatessen and went up to a park to have a picnic. From that day, a barbecue became a must for the new meat department of the Big Y.

Delivery could not be arranged in time for the market's opening, but it is in operation now, and has a capacity of 10 chickens, or two big turkeys or two beef roasts at one time.

Tender and juicy, the chickens are perfect for picnic fare or for the dinner table at home. Weight is marked on each package so it is easy to estimate the amount required for any size family, or they can be specially ordered and taken out hot.

Chickens barbecued in the new Dixie Barbecue are certain to make a hit at summer backyard or picnic suppers—they just ask to be eaten in the fingers.

**Take it from me...**  
**Bessy's Dairy Dishes**

By BESSY, the Basin Bessy

This is June. It's known for orange blossoms and wedding bells, for vacations and flowers. And it is also June Dairy Month. The tremendous importance of dairying just can't be fully appreciated even by us cows. It's just too big. It is one of the largest single industries in the nation. There are more than 25 million cows giving milk from thousands upon thousands of farms. And there is probably not a family in America that is not affected by dairy products in one way or another.

So that is why June is dairy month—because dairying is deserving of special recognition, and the blossoming, delightful sixth month of the year perfectly fits. It isn't necessarily a month when you should drink nothing but milk and eat nothing but cottage cheese. It is a month when you should—sometime during these 30 days—check over your eating habits and make sure you are getting the most out of life and the most life for your money. The natural goodness in dairy products—the basic food of which is milk—includes not only taste but nourishment.

Just as an example of milk's versatility, I'll give you a recipe for cheese soup.

You'll need four cups of milk, one tablespoon minced onion, three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, three tablespoons grated aged cheese, two teaspoons chopped parsley.

Scald milk and onion together. Melt butter, blend in flour and salt, add milk gradually stirring constantly and cook five minutes. Pour into bouillon cups, add cheese and parsley and serve immediately.

Take it from me, this little prelude to a big dinner will show four folks what milk can do for a meal.

Bessy.

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## FIRST AID KITS

Going on a motor trip? Then it's a good idea, and especially if the children are traveling with you, to have a first aid kit in the car.

Fine ready-made kits can be bought at most drug stores. If you can't find one of them easily, however, it's a simple matter to make up your own.

Among things you should include are: bandage compresses, small and large; small adhesive bandages; individual iodine applicators; some sort of an inhalant, like smelling salts or something with an ammonia base, for use in cases of fainting or nausea; at least one tourniquet; a tube of burn ointment, which can also be used for sunburn; aspirin; a thermos of water.

All these items make up a small package that will fit neatly into the glove compartment.

## The Last Word Is Make-up for The Bridegroom

If Washington big-wigs think nothing of wearing blue shirts and tan make-up for TV appearances, the June bridegroom certainly can get away with tan make-up for his wedding picture.

He'll need it, says Max Factor Jr., to absorb the powerful portrait lighting that will be used.

Otherwise, the Hollywood expert warns, skin tones blanch, mottle, or streak and features sort of fade out.

Most bridegrooms would look handsomer than most movie stars, says Factor, if they would make up for the camera.

Here are his simple tips for making up for that all-important picture:

1. Use a tan cake-type make-up applied with a very, very wet sponge. Sponge the entire face, but concentrate on the beard.
2. When the make-up is dry, wipe off any that clings to eyelashes, eyebrows, lips.
3. The day before facing the camera, however, take a tweezers and pull out all strays wandering between the eyebrows. Treat with after-shave lotion.

Some more grooming tips from Factor include these:

Hair should be trimmed a day or two before the sitting. But warn the barber not to crop too close. This is one time when it's better to look like a long-hair than a member of the crew.

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