

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



FOR A REAL TASTE THRILL, COOK IT OUTSIDE
(See Recipes Below)

OUTDOOR SUPPERS

If you've a longing to do something different, an outdoor supper's the answer. Get the smell of woody smoke into your food, the crackle of burning embers for atmosphere, the sound of sizzling meat held over glowing flames during the supper hour and you'll experience a taste-thrill you'll long remember. Everything tastes better cooked outdoors!

Toss some cans of beans into a gay kerchief, wrap fruit, cookies, cake into waxed paper, whip up some barbecue sauce to use with the meat, and the meal is under way.

Outdoor cooking equipment may be as humble as a few large bricks, an iron grate, or an extra rack from the oven, a long handled fork for each member of the family. A light camping stove or a more elaborate grill such as a vertical or horizontal stove of sheet steel including drip and ashpans, a roasting spit, and warming shelves may also be used. Whatever you use, remember, it's the cooking outdoors which makes the meal.

You will want meat and plenty of it for fresh air whips up the appetite. The family will come back again and again for this delicious meat with a sauce all its own:

Tomato Horseshoe Mustard Marinade

For 3 pounds of spareribs or beef short ribs use:
2 tablespoons prepared horse-radish mustard sauce
¼ cup vinegar
¼ teaspoon black pepper
1 cup tomato juice
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
2 onions, chopped fine

Combine dry and liquid materials well and beat thoroughly. Place meat in a shallow bowl or glass dish and cover with the marinade. Turn every 3 or 4 hours and marinate in refrigerator for 48 hours. Drain meat well before barbecuing and baste frequently while cooking over coals. The marinade may be thickened and served as a sauce over the meat. Your barbecuing will be more successful if you marinate the meat. It's especially good on the less expensive cuts.

If you'd like a meal-in-one with a minimum of fuss but nourishment plus, try this potato salad made with frankfurters. If you're accustomed to your old and cherished potato salad recipe, I'm still sure that you'll like this one:

Frankfurter Potato Salad.

(Serves 6)
3 medium sized potatoes, cooked, diced
1 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons minced parsley
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ pound frankfurters, skinned and sliced
¾ cup salad dressing
French dressing
Marinate the potatoes in the french dressing. Combine all ingredi-

LYNN SAYS:

While cooking under the sky over hot coals you'll want to remember:
Charcoal burns to fine, lasting coals and gives a nice steady fire for barbecue cooking. For best results when using either charcoal or wood should be burned until the flames disappear. Then the meat should be placed 8 to 10 inches above the coals and turned every few minutes to insure even cooking.
Hard woods like oak, hickory, madrone manzanita and maple give a lasting glowing bed of coals. Soft pine is suitable for quick grilling like hamburger and hot dogs.
Whatever type of grill you use, pick a spot that's shady, not too far from the kitchen if you're doing it in the back yard and not too near heavy shrubbery.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Game and the Candle

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Suddenly sparks will fly between some lovely woman and some hitherto devoted husband and father, and then the mischief starts. He takes an earlier train home a day or two later, when she happens to be out in the garden, in striped slacks and a broad garden hat. They talk.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SOMETIMES when you see a wife deceiving her husband and enjoying a thrilling love affair with some other man, the natural resentful question is: how does she get away with it?

Every smart suburb has a few of her; she is pretty, young, self-confident. She is also, the other women think, unscrupulous and common, even if her father is a judge and her name on the list at the country club. But what they think doesn't bother her. In fact, she enjoys the knowledge that she is annoying them.

Perhaps her lover is somebody's husband; that makes it worse. In small communities, where everybody plays bridge and golf and tennis together, and gives parties where the same men and women are always meeting, suddenly sparks will fly between some lovely woman and some hitherto devoted husband and father, and then the mischief starts. They exchange looks; she sends her a book and she returns a note; he takes an earlier train home a day or two later, when she happens to be out in the garden, in striped slacks and a broad garden hat. They talk.

And all the time the surface is all brightness and decorum. She is especially nice to her husband and those two small boys; his two little girls can see no change in Daddy. His wife can, but, as I have mentioned in this column before, the wife under these circumstances has no chance. If she goes into jealous rages, everyone sympathizes with Rob and thinks she is acting disgracefully. If she holds her head high and refuses to admit, much less discuss, the affair, then the pronouncement is that Sally has always been a terribly cold, reserved sort of wife, and you can't blame poor Rob for looking for affection elsewhere.

Must Pay Sooner or Later.

But, if it is any consolation to the women who find themselves in Sally's position, the other woman never does get away with it. She may for awhile, but sooner or later she pays, and in the hundreds of cases of the sort that have come to my attention, it is interesting to note that for every moment of illicit bliss she steals, she pays in many hours of humiliation or embarrassment. Humiliation if the man presently writes her a manly, honest letter telling her that he loves her as much as ever but that out of consideration for dear little Sally, it must all stop. She knows full well as she reads the eloquent lines that he has stopped loving her entirely, and that the time to consider dear brave little Sally was some years earlier. But she has to accept the rebuff, the lessened respect of her friends, her husband's quiet, half-amused scorn, and her own lowered self-esteem. Painful all 'round.

The alternative is almost worse; embarrassment. This is what she experiences when she is tired to death of the affair, bored to tears by Sally Brown's stupid husband, furious at herself for having written those poetic, playful, adoring letters that he so treasures and quotes, and at her wits' end to get rid of the man. But no, he will go on telephoning and writing and reproaching her gently for a change of mood, and trying to work up quarrels and reconciliations in the old way, and pleading for dates that she simply can't and won't give him.

Bored, Turns to Missie and Love.

Here is a letter from Elisa Davis of Boston, who finds herself in an annoying predicament.

DIFFICULT FUTURE

A thrill-less marriage cumulates in an illicit romance. In six months the fires of love have crumbled into ashes for one, but still burn brightly in the breast of the other, who insists upon at least a token marriage. Then a third figure enters the scene and completes a new triangle. Miss Norris advises on the only course open to the troubled.

"My marriage was orthodox, conventional, dull," she writes. "I had the expected boy and then the expected girl, but I may say honestly that in the first eight years since I dutifully said 'I do,' I never once experienced the thrill that ought to be the lot of every bride, wife, housekeeper, social favorite, mother. My own father and mother were cold, quiet people who kept me constantly busy in boarding schools and on European trips with school groups.

"Two years ago, when my children were seven and five, I began to study music. One of the teachers at the school was a vital, handsome, eager man; American-born but of foreign parentage. Never having known love I fell in love; but more, I see now, with love itself than with him. His was a violent wooing. I was bored and unhappy, and we became lovers. He had been divorced; his wife, much older, with children of an earlier marriage, lived in another state. For perhaps six months I lived in a fool's dream, then I awakened and attempted to end the affair. But he was unwilling to have it at anything but fever height.

"Meanwhile an old friend, a man who had loved me since babyhood, though I didn't know it, came into our lives, and both my husband and myself took great pleasure in his constant company. Seven months ago my husband was killed in a motor accident, and George, the new-old friend, asked me to marry him. It seemed to me only honorable to tell him of the affair with the musician, whom I will call Leo, especially as Leo was annoying me by taking it for granted he and I would be married.

Sees No Happiness With Leo.

"George thinks that I am morally obliged to marry Leo, even though his feeling for me and mine for him is the deepest our lives have ever known. Dignified, generous and noble in all his ideas, affectionate and tender and sympathizing, yet he feels that it would clear the matter up to have me marry Leo, even if I immediately afterward sued for a divorce.

"My children actively dislike Leo and love George. He has been 'Uncle George' to them, closer than ever their father was. This disgusting situation has driven me out of my senses, I am thin and nervous and cannot eat nor sleep, and I ask your advice. Could Leo sue me, or subject me to any publicity if I married George? Is George right in asking me to sacrifice my own and my children's future by marriage with a penniless musician? In what way could Leo give this story to the scandal-mongers if he liked? George is a politician with a future before him. Would rumors of my affair affect his career? I am going mad over the whole affair and will await your answer with the utmost anxiety."

No, I don't think Leo could make much trouble, and whatever gossip he started would presently die away. Certainly a temporary marriage isn't the answer, and George should not exact it. Your only course is to tell Leo once and for all that the affair is over, and hope that George loves you enough to decide, upon sober consideration, that he wants you anyway. And this time try to maintain a somewhat higher standard as a wife.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What American naval hero became a rear admiral in the Russian navy?
2. William H. McGuffey is remembered for his work in what field?
3. Approximately how many Indians live in the United States?
4. The king of what country learned a lesson in persistence by watching a spider spin a web?
5. What does a prestidigitator do?
6. Who gave the long address of the day at the dedication of the Gettysburg battlefield on November 19, 1863?
7. In whose works appears the quotation "Youth is a blunder, manhood a struggle; old age a regret"?
8. Where is a cedar most likely to be found?
9. Are American men and women increasing in height and weight?
10. Did any monarch ever draw unemployment insurance?

The Answers

1. John Paul Jones.
2. Education.
3. There are approximately 350,000 Indians in this country.

4. Scotland (Robert Bruce).
5. Performs sleight of hand tricks.
6. Edward Everett.
7. Benjamin Disraeli (Coningsby, Book III, Chap. 1).
8. In a forest (an East Indian cedar).
9. Anthropometric measurements made during the past century show that American men have steadily increased in height and weight, while the women, while undergoing no loss in height, have decreased their weight through changes in their figures.
10. Ex-King Prajadhipok of Siam, who died recently in England, has gone down in history as the only monarch who drew unemployment insurance. Several years before he was deprived of his throne in 1935, he insured himself against the loss of his job.

Your Stomach Can't Talk

but it complains when abused! Parties with late eating and drinking can upset the strongest stomach. Try ADLA Tablets for quick relief from indigestion and heartburn. Get ADLA Tablets from your druggist.

Hurried Business
Business dispatched is business well done, but business hurried is business ill done.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Miserable with backache?

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DOAN'S PILLS

Hurting Others
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