COOKING FUN

Sweets are fine for children in their place. And their place, nutritionists agree, is after meals when necessary foods have been eaten, not between meals when they interfere with appetities. Yet when hunger pangs are sharp — after school, particularly, it's a problem to steer the youngsters away from candy and cookies.

Smart Mothers Plan

One smart mother has solved the problem, and better yet has managed to get extra vitamins and minerals down her children happily, by after school grab-bags.*

Her system is to plan for two foods for variety and flavor, rather than simply one, and to place them in small paper bags for the children to snatch from the table and carry out to play. And you'll notice the snacks take less than five minutes to prepare.*

One day she may fill the "grab-bags" with a ripe banana for children simply take a good sized tomato to eat out of hand with sharp cheese crackers in the paper bag.

Avoid Rich Foods

When planning the snacks, avoid foods rich in fats and concentrated sweets. They stay in the stomach longer and kill the desire for more nourishing food at mealtimes. And in case it hasn't occurred to you, with the "grab-bag" system the kitchen is as neat after the raid as before.

Sandwiches Plus

Sandwiches, for their ease of preparation, and good nutrition, have long since graduated from picnic fare to summer and winter mainstays, for the whole family. Luncheons, in many homes, is a sandwich meal fortified with hot soup and crunchy raw vegetables in winter, and a crisp salad in summer. And if you check your nutrition chart, you'll find it's not complete a meal as a steak dinner.

Of course the accompanying crisp vegetables add vitamins and minerals, as well as color and zest to the meal. You know it's much easier for the children to polish off a stack of carrot sticks than the same vegetable carefully cooked and sauced.

For Extra Calcium

Celery stuffed with cheese is tasty and donates extra calcium and milk proteins to the meal. Sliced onions are a must with many sandwiches, and tender green onions are not to be overlooked. Or did you ever serve thin wedges of raw cabbage to be eaten finger style with salt? Try it with scrambled egg sandwiches or with ham and cheese.

Rings of bright green pepper are another idea for sandwich "go-withs." They can be hollowed out and stuffed too, you know, with a cheese mixture, chilled thoroughly and sliced. Pretty and tasty, too.

Tomatoes Essential

In many sandwiches, tomatoes are an essential ingredient. With others they make a colorful addition to the plate when cut in wedges or stuffed with anything from cottage cheese to coleslaw.

Speaking of coleslaw, did you ever put the coleslaw right in the sandwich? Good with frankfurters, barbecues or liver sausage. Better use a bun since bread sometimes collapses.

For
Fill that shaker with Morton, friend—
"WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS"
iodized or plain

"Goose" Tatum
court showman and world-famous basketball star, takes time out to enjoy the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Top-flight basketball is hard work. It calls for endurance . . . stamina . . . speed . . . balance . . . and timing. It calls for peak performance all the way. That's why you'll find champions pausing to relax, whenever they can, with frosty bottles of ice-cold Coca-Cola.

The delicious taste . . . the sparkling refreshment of Coke is certainly welcome in the middle of a hard day. When you tire on the job . . . at home or at work . . . enjoy the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Follow the Champions. Have a Coke . . . and Go Refreshed.

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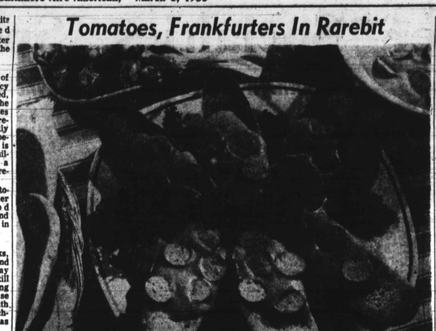
Tomatoes, Frankfurters In Rarebit



Tomatoes and frankfurters combine to make this delicious rarebit.

Frankfurter Tomato Rarebit

8 frankfurters
6 tablespoons margarine
¼ cup flour
1 cup milk
1¼ cups (1 No. 2 can) tomatoes
¼ cup shredded cheese
1/3 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
6 frankfurter rolls
Margarine for spreading.

Melt margarine in saucepan. Add flour, stirring smooth. Add milk gradually, stirring until thickened. Add tomatoes, stirring, then cheese.

Slice frankfurters ¼inch thick, and cheese is melted. Add salt and pepper. Fold in frankfurter slices. Heat thoroughly, then keep hot over gentle heat while toasting rolls. Split frankfurter rolls and spread with margarine.

Stir until sauce is thickened. Toast under broiler until golden brown. Pour Frankfurter Rarebit over rolls and serve at once. Crisp radishes and celery and extra rolls are good with this.

Cooking time about 20 minutes.

Orders Taken Now For Your Easter Cookies
Meal Time Is Variety Time
Both in rolls and sweet goods for home use or for a change eat out in our dining room.
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1418 Penna. Avenue, near Mosher

"EASY DOES IT"

BY ..... HELEN BALL

Leftover fruits and juices from canned fruits should never be wasted if you're practicing real economy in your kitchen. Try some of these ways in using small amounts of the leftovers:

Several kinds of leftover fruits can be diced and used as a topping for hot gingerbread or hot milk sponge cake. Serve with or without whipped cream.

Mix together leftover fruits and add a few creamy mints and citrus juice to them for a delightful fruit cup.

Drained chunks of fruit can be folded into muffin batter to give a delightful variation to the hot bread. Sprinkle the top with cinnamon sugar for an extra special treat.

Leftover applesauce can be sweetened with honey and poured into small baked pastry shells. Top with whipped cream swirls for a delectable dessert.

RECIPE OF THIS WEEK

Pineapple Brown Betty
(Serves 8)
1¼ cups buttered crumbs
1¼ cups diced pineapple
2/3 cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup pineapple juice
3 tablespoons butter

Spread alternate layers of buttered crumbs, pineapple, sugar and spices in a greased baking dish. Pour in pineapple juice. Dot top with butter. Bake in a hot (400 degree F.) oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve with cream.

Combine several kinds of canned fruit juices, spice with lemon juice and tint pale green or pink with fruit coloring for an appetizing beverage.

Any canned fruit juices, either alone or in combination, may be sweetened to taste, thickened with cornstarch and cooked to be used as a sauce for fruit or bread puddings or cakes.

Loganberry or raspberry juice leftover from the canned berries is delicious when combined in equal quantities with pineapple juice. Chill thoroughly and serve as a first course.

Use leftover fruit juices to replace water in making gelatin deserts to increase their flavor.

AFRO PATTERNS

Suit with the important bolero length jacket—an ideal basic because it has its own blouse. Make it now in wool or faille, with three-quarter sleeves and shawl collar; later use the short sleeve version for a sun season fabric!

No. 2899 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18, Bolero and skirt, 3 yds. 54-in. Blouse with collar, 1½yds. 35-in. or 39-in.

The SPRING SUMMER FASHION BOOK brings you dozens of pretty and wearable fashions for cottons, rayons, cool, cool casuals to town styles; plus the most inspiring suggestions for your vacation wardrobe. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

No. 2699 is an especially flattering ensemble version! Under matching bolero, dress is a soft cap sleeve basic with skirt in six gentle gores. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 18, 4 3/4 yds. 39-in.

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Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of orders, the first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

LES AIDES — Mrs. Maude Jones of 2471 Woodbrook ave. entertained the club on Monday at luncheon.

Attending were:

Mesdames Cecelia Hill, Helen Holland, Helen Berry, Anna Barnes, Edith Scott, Mildred Holland, Ethel Thomas.

Guests were Mesdames Loretta Jones and Gertrude Britt.

LES CHARMANTES — The club met with Mrs. Mildred Gaup will have a variety supper Saturday night at 1706 W. Lafayette ave.

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Bond Bread"

Says: Mrs. Ferguite Mayronne
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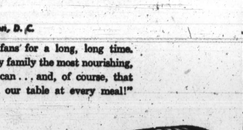
He says: "I've got lots of customers just like Mrs. Mayronne. Steady users of BOND BREAD with healthy, growing families."

Taste tells . . .
BOND's your best bread buy!



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HOW TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR INCOME TAX

LEGISLATION NOT PUNITIVE:

Law Allows Deduction For Property Losses Suffered

(This is the second in a series of three articles published by the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers to explain to American citizens the tax structure of the federal government and to give them some insight as to how they may meet their obligations to the government, yet not cheat themselves out of money which is rightfully theirs in making out their income tax returns).

The questions and answers contained herein were prepared by the director of the Internal Revenue Bureau and can be regarded as authoritative. Other questions puzzling readers may be sent to the AFRO and will receive our immediate consideration.

QUESTION: In April, 1952, I had an auto accident in which my personal car sustained damages to the extent of $275 on which I received no insurance. May I deduct this amount as a casualty loss?

ANSWER: The law allows a deduction for the net amount of actual property loss resulting from war, from casualties such as accident, fire, storm, and shipwreck, or from theft.

Q. I qualify as "Head of Household" for year 1952. May I deduct on my income tax return the amounts I expended for utilities such as gas, electricity, telephone and other similar household expenses?

A. Any unmarried person who qualifies as a head of a household is entitled to special tax treatment for the calendar year 1953 and for other taxable years beginning after Oct. 31, 1951.

This special tax treatment extends to taxpayers not having spouses, but nevertheless required to maintain a household for the benefit of other individuals.

Q. My father lived with me for the first three months of 1952. The remainder of the year he lived with my sister. However, during the 3 months my father lived with me I contributed toward his maintenance an amount over half of his total yearly support. May I claim my father as a dependent?

A. In order to obtain an exemption for a dependent certain statutory requirements must be met. There are five tests which must be satisfied before a person qualifies as a dependent, they are:

1. The taxpayer must have furnished more than half of the dependent's support for the year.

2. The dependent's gross income must be less than $600.

3. The dependent must be closely related to the taxpayer.

4. The dependent must be a citizen of the United States or a resident of the United States, Canada or Mexico.

5. Such dependent may not be claimed as a dependent on another taxpayer's return.

Q. I am a resident of Baltimore employed in Washington. May I deduct the cost of my train fare going to and returning from my place of employment.

A. No deduction is allowable for traveling expenses that are personal in nature. This includes commuters' fares and similar cost of traveling between home and place of employment or the taxpayer's place of business. This would also cover travel expenses incured in a journey to another city to accept or seek employment.

Q. During 1952, I received, as a taxicab driver, tips in the amount of $216. Must I report these tips on my income tax return?

A. The concept of income is very broad and generally speaking, with certain statutory exemptions, includes almost everything. It not only includes income from legal sources but also includes income received from illegal sources as well.

Among other things, it includes wages, salaries, bonuses, commissions, business profits, dividends, rent, interest and prizes won in contests. It also includes tips or other similar compensation for services rendered and must be included in taxable gross income.

Q. My husband and I were divorced in May, 1952. The court has awarded to me the custody of our two children. Since I am employed, may I claim the children as dependents on my return?

A. Five tests must be met before a persons qualifies as a dependent, they are:

1. The taxpayer must have furnished more than half of the dependent's support for the year.

2. The dependent's gross income must be less than $600.00

3. The dependent must be closely related to the taxpayer.

4. The dependent must be a citizen of the United States or a resident of the United States, Canada or Mexico.

5. Such dependent may not be claimed as a dependent on another taxpayer's return.

Q. During 1952 I had credited to my savings account interest in the amount of $35.00. Must I include this interest on my income tax return?

A. A taxpayer on the cash basis must include on his income tax return interest credited to the bank deposits, savings accounts or other sources, regard of amounts received.

Q—I am a self-employed person operating my own business. Am I required to pay Social Security taxes on my business income?

A—For taxable years beginning on or after Jan. 1, 1951, self-employed individuals, are, with certain exceptions brought within the Social Security System and are entitled to old-age and survivors insurance, commonly called Social Security benefits.

Q—My wife purchased a fur coat last year. May I deduct the tax that was attached to the price of this garment?

A—Generally speaking most non-Federal taxes are deductible. Included in this category would be State and local income taxes, personal property taxes, real estate taxes and certain sales taxes.

In order for the taxes heretofore mentioned to be deductible they must be directly imposed upon the person who claims them as deductions.

Thus, a real estate tax may only be deducted by the owner of the property. This would preclude the deduction by a son or daughter who volunteers to pay real estate taxes on parents' homes.

Taxpayers who are not engaged in a trade or business may incur certain Federal Excise taxes which are not deductible. Falling within this classification are taxes on:—perfumes, jewelry, furs, cosmetics, telephone messages, railroad tickets and others.

Q.—In 1952 I paid $50 for hospitalization insurance. May I claim this expenditure as a deduction on my tax return?

A—Taxpayers who file Form 1040 and itemize their deductions on page 3 are entitled to deductions for a limited amount of medical, hospital and dental expenses for themselves, or their wives and dependents.

Medical and dental expenses are deductible only for the year when paid, regardless of when the illness occurred.

The expenses which may be considered for this deduction are any actual payments for the diagnosis, cure, treatment or prevention of disease. Generally such expenses include payments to physicians, surgeons, hospitals and dentists.

This would also include premiums paid for hospitalization insurance, likewise, accident and health insurance. It would further include the cost of eyeglasses, hearing aids, drugs and medicines.

Q—May I deduct the cost of my work clothing in computing my income tax liability?

A—In general, the cost and the maintenance of work clothing represents a personal expense which is not deductible for Federal income tax purposes.

There are exceptions to this rule in the case of occupations which require taxpayers to spend money for uniforms or special equipment.

If a taxpayer is in an occupation which requires special apparel or equipment—such as ball players, firemen, police officers — the costs of the uniforms or special equipment are classified as ordinary and necessary items if the special apparel or equipment is specifically required as a condition of employment and it is not adaptable to general or continued usage to such an extent that it takes the place of ordinary clothing.

How To File Your Income Tax Return

If you have not filed your income tax return by midnight, March 15, penalties will accrue against you when you do file it; and the penalties get harsher as the time elapses.

Everyone in the United States—with the exception of those granted diplomatic immunity—who earned over $600 during the calendar year Jan. 1, 1952, and Dec. 30, 1952, must file returns.

Those who earned less than $5,000 during the year may use the simple form 1040A. In it the government Internal Revenue director will figure out what you owe, if anything, and will forward the bill to you.

If your earnings have exceeded $5,000 the long form or short form, 1040, must be used.

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AFRO's Mrs. Smith Only Woman At Press Seminar

Mrs. Ida M. Smith advertising manager, Washington AFRO-American newspaper, listens to discussion at press

NEW YORK—Mrs. Ida Murphy Smith, advertising manager of the Washington AFRO-AMERICAN, completed a two-week advertising seminar at Columbia university Saturday, at which time the AFRO was the only colored newspaper among 26 papers represented and Mrs. Smith the only woman in the group.

The seminar, the fourth of six given in the 1952-53 academic year on various phases of journalism, opened at the Columbia campus Feb. 16 under the auspices of the American Press Institute of Columbia.

Directed by Walter Everett, the Institute's associate director, the advertising executives concentrated much of their attention on means of increasing advertising lineage, methods of reducing costs, promoting efficiency and reader response to layouts.

Among the papers represented at the seminar in addition to the AFRO were:

The Port Huron Times Herald, Michigan;, Portsmouth Herald, New Hampshire; Muncie Star and Press, Muncie, Ind.; Evening Tribune, Hornell, N.Y.; Ottoway Newspapers, Endicott, N.Y.; Daily Post, Butte, Mont.; Daily Town Talk, Alexandria, La.; Herald News, Passaic, N.J.; Northwest Arkansas Times, Fayetteville, Ark.

Daily World, Opelousas, La.; Westchester county publishers, White Plains N.Y.; Press Courier, Oxnard, California; Mexico Ledger, Mexico, Mo.; Hawkeye Gazette, Burlington, Io.; Meriden Recorder, Meriden, Conn.; Clinton Herald, Clinton, Io.; News institute. On left is Gerald J. Murphy, Kokomo Tribune, Kokomo, Ind.

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Closed Thurs. at 1 P.M.

Plan AF Guidance

Maj. Oscar J. Chapman of Baltimore (right), who will supervise a broadened Continental Air Command character guidance program, based on recommendations made by the Rev. Father Thomas H. Bodie, S.M., whose research toward a doctorate of philosophy at St. John's university, Brooklyn, N.Y., recommended the program.

—$500 Tract

(Continued From Page 1)

Judge Paul Brown of Fairfax Circuit Court voided this restriction and cleared the way for sale of the property.

Sale Approved

Judge Brown last Wednesday approved a conditional sale of the property, located in the heart of a constantly expanding population area, to the Lynne Investment Corp.

A spokesman for the company said plans call for the erection of two large department stores and an office building on the site.

"If our plans materialize, this will be a city in itself," said Irving D. Berger, vice-president of the Washington corporation.

The Lynne Investment Corporation, however, stipulated in a purchase agreement approved by Judge Brown that the entire acreage must be rezoned from suburban residential to commercial before the sale becomes final.

Court records show that the commercial zoning applies now only to seven of the 33 acres.

Two Live on Tract

Two of the three heirs now live on the tract. They are Mrs. Virginia Foote Jackson, 83, a daughter, and Frank C. Foote, 76.

Mrs. Jackson brought suit to break the will of her father. She contended that taxes on the property exceeded the incomes of the three heirs. The suit cited specifically a tremendous increase growing out of a reassessment of the property between tax payments in 1951 and 1952.

The suit said taxes on the property in 1951 were only $350. The reassessment brought the taxes for 1952 up to $3,195. Judge Brown then handed down his decision and directed Robert F. McCandish Jr., and Edmund D. Campbell, attorneys, to act as commissioners to study offers for the land.

In signing the decree ratifying the sale to the Lynne Investment Corp., Judge Brown said he thought the purchase price was a "fair and reasonable" one.

If the property is rezoned and the sale made, Mrs. Jackson would receive one half of the proceeds, while her sister and brother would each get one quarter. Money realized from the sale would be invested for the heirs by the two commissioners, under terms of the agreement approved by Judge Brown.

Mrs. Jackson said last Wednesday that she is not "going wild" about the money.

"Mercy, I don't know what I'll do," she said. "I understand under the arrangements worked out with the judge, the money will be invested. That's what I want. A steady income.

"I'm going to buy a house. And I'm going on working for the time being. I want the money left to my two sons and daughter.

"I certainly don't intend to dip into my capital."

Artist To Give Museum Lecture

Gyorgy Kepes, noted artist, author and teacher, will give an illustrated, lecture entitled "The New Landscape" at the Baltimore Museum of Art on Tuesday at 8:30-p.m.

Under the joint auspices of the Museum and the Artists Union of Baltimore, the lecture is open free of charge to the public.

Professor of Visual Design for the School of Planning and Architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., Kepes has divided his time between painting, teaching, motion picture experimentation and commerical design. In addition, he has published two books, THE LANGUAGE OF VISION (1944) and GRAPHIC FORMS:THE ARTS AS RELATED TO THE BOOK (1949).

His third book, THE NEW LANDSCAPE, will be published this spring and it forms the basis of his Tuesday talk. In the forthcoming book and in exhibitions and lectures, Mr. Kepes shows how the instrumental devices of scientific and technological research have revealed to the human eye events and structures impossible to grasp with our unaided senses.

Boxes Selling Fast For NAACP 'Night'

NEW YORK—More than half of the $100 ringside boxes for the second annual NAACP's Great Night, to be held in Madison Square Garden, March 23, have already been sold, the association reports.

Herald Hutchinjson, Kan.

The Tribune, Kokomo, Ind.; News-Times, Danbury, Conn.; Lancaster Newspapers, Lancaster, Pa., Daily Journal, Elizabeth, N.J.; New Virginian, Waynesboro, Va.; Progress Index, Petersburg, Va., and the Oneonta Star, Oneonta, N.Y.

Twelve guest moderators took part in the seminar.

DR. BUZZARD

Dr. Buzzard says: She really laughed when I sat down to play. How did I know she was ticklish?

Poolroom Operator Freed In Gambling Party Case

Given "the benefit of the doubt" that he was conducting a gambling party at his home at 4 a.m. on Jan. 4, William K. Clarke, 47, operator of a chain of poolrooms, was found not guilty on Monday.

In freeing Mr. Clarke, Judge Joseph L. Carter pointed out that the evidence failed to prove a commercial gambling case.

He commented that "I'm inclined to believe that there was nothing more than a social party going on. It may be close to the line, but even if it is close, I've got to give the defendant the benefit of the doubt."

Ten Arrested

Ten men were taken during the raid, sight inside the building at 530 Sanford pl. and two others were arrested on the street after a short police chase.

Officers said that at least 20 men were playing cards at two tables in the Clarke club cellar when they arrived, but that while they were waiting for the patrol wagon, Mr. Clarke let about 15 of them escape through a rear door.

Vigorously denying" that this was the situation, Mr. Clarke was admonished by his attorneys several times during his testimony that he was only to answer the questions and not to argue.

Noises Overheard

Sgt. Casimer Moniewski testified that after a telephone complaint, he and two other officers watched a number of people enter and leave the house. Then, he said, he stood close to the curtained cellar window and heard voices and noises which sounded like chips.

When Mr. Clarke came to the door to see some guests out, he invited the officers inside, the sergeant said, and did not mention a warrant until after the policeman told the guests that they were under arrest.

Mr. Clarke maintained that he and his wife were merely having a New Year's party and that no gambling was going on.

Asked About Warrant

He said that the officers pretended that they only wanted to talk to him, but when he placed chairs in the reception hall for them to sit down, Sgt. Moniewski pushed past him and went down into the cellar.

Both he and his wife complained about their not having a warrant, Mr. Clarke insisted.

He said that he then proceed continued to play their card games until the sergeant picked up some chips from one table and scattered them onto the floor, then several of the men became disgusted and said they wanted to go home.

So he let them leave by the front door, Mr. Clarke said. The chips were being used merely to keep score, he explained.

His story was supported by his wife, Mrs. Viola Clarke; her father, Henry Johnson; and a friend of Mr. Clarke, Samuel T. Gaines of the 1800 block Edmondson ave.

Mr. Clarke was represented by Milton Altfeld and Warren Weinberger, attorneys.

In Memoriam

MURPHY—In loving memory of DANIEL H. who died February 28, 1922:

The road into the sunse'
Is one we all must tread,
Although it brings us sorrow
When one goes on ahead.
Still there is comfort knowing
We will meet again some day,
When grief and pain are over
And the clouds have rolled away.

Sadly missed by his children:
CLEMENTINE M. KNOX,
JOHN H. MURPHY, 3rd,
and JEANNE MURPHY.

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