Cooking Is Fun

By FANNIEJOE REID

At this season when poultry is one of the most economical of the foods to buy, it is the time to dig out those recipes that feature them.

I have in mind one that I think you will like. It is creamed chicken and corn meal biscuits.

For this I use three tablespoons of butter, a third cup of flour, one and a half cups chicken stock, a cup of milk, a teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon white pepper, two teaspoons parsley (chopped fine) a fourth cup of slivered pimento, one-half cup whole or sliced mushrooms, two hard cooked eggs and a cup and a half of cooked diced chicken.

Melt the butter, stir in flour and add chicken stock, milk, and salt and pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture is thickened.

Add chicken, pimentos, mushrooms and parsley. Just before serving, slice the eggs and slir gently into the mixture. Serve with the corn meal biscuits carried here, recently.

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IF YOUR FAMILY is like mine there's always an occasion for a cake.

A marble cake with orange coconut icing is both a treat to the eye and to the taste.

When making this cake, use: Two and one-half cups flour, one and two-thirds cups sugar, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth pound of butter, three-fourths cup milk, three and one-half tea-spoons baking powder, three whole eggs, one teaspoon vanilla, two squares melted chocolate, one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg, one-eighth teaspoon mace, and coconut.

Cream butter well, add sugar. Mix thoroughly and add egg yolks. Beat well. Add, alternately, flour, milk, and flavor.

When batter looks creamy, fold in egg whites and baking powder.

Remove one-third of the batter to another bowl and add two squares of melted chocolate. Mix thoroughly.

Alternately place a spoonful of each batter in two deep pans. Bake 375 degrees for 30-35 minutes.

For Orange Coconut icing use one and one-half cups sugar, one-fourth teaspoon cream of tarter, one-half teaspoon salt, six tablespoons orange juice, two egg whites and one-half cup shredded coconut.

Place all ingredients, except coconut in top of double boiler over hot water. Beat with a beater until icing will hold in peaks.

Sprinkle iced cake with shredded coconut.

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A GOOD PIE is not amiss, either. Take orange chiffon pie for instance.

My favorite recipe for this is made with one and one - half cups flour, one teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup shortening, three tablespoons of cold water, and one tablespoon grated orange rind.

Mix flour and salt in bowl, cut shortening into flour and sugar with a fork or a blender, until pieces are the size of peas.

Stir in orange rind. Blend together three tablespoons water with one-fourth cup of mixture. Add to remaining mixture and mix with a fork of finger tips Shape into ball.

Roll out dough on floured board lightly roll a circle of dough and to this line pie plate. Trim edges with knife beyond the edge of the pie plate, fold the edge under and flute with the fingers or a fork.

Prick small holes generously over the bottom and sides of the pastry. Bake in a hot oven 12 to 15 minutes or until brown.

The filling is made with one tablespoon gelatin, one-fourth cup cold water, one cup sugar, one-half cup orange juice; one-half teaspoon salt, four eggs, separated, one tablespoon lemon juice, and whipped cream for topping.

Soak gelatin in cold for five minutes in top of double boiler, combine one-half cup sugar, orange juice, lemon juice, salt and egg yolks.

Cook until the mixture coats the spoon. Stir in softened gelatin and rind. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat in remaining sugar and continue beating until meranque is soft and glossy.

Fold into cool custard. Turn into baked pastry shell. Chill. Top with whipped cream before serving.

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PRECOOKED POTATOES, eggs and white sauce are combined to make a creamy scallop, featuring milk and cheese.

Egg-cheese potato scallop

Precooked potatoes, eggs, and white sauce are combined to make a creamy scallop, featuring the one given by Betty Allen, [illegible] season.

It is wished that every aspiring vocal student could save attendance thereof, which was held in the auditorium of Coppin State Teachers College.

The hall has a pleasant and intimate atmosphere and Miss Allen's warmly gracious manner seemed to draw her audience into a circle about her.

This was enhanced by the brief program notes which she gave prefacing each group of songs. This is a difficult feat to accomplish without seeming to deliver a lecture; but the singer was both witty and enlightening.

Betty Allen possesses a fine, statuesque stage presence, full of dignity and serenity, yet not distant or cold. The voice is one of well controlled power and there was only a slight deviation in pitch early in the concert.

Her interpretations are well thought thru, with phrasing and diction that left no doubt as to what the singer wished us to hear.

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SHE DID several well known concert numbers, including the aria "L'Amour Est Un Oiseau" (My Love Is a Bird), the famous Habanera from "Carmen." However, most of her program consisted of rather unusual concert fare. Among the early Italian offerings was a cycle, quite noble in structure and admirable for the voice. It was by Vivaldi and entitled "Juditha Triumphs."

No singer can ever with a group of Schubert art songs, for among the 600 songs that this amazing German composer left there seems an endless variety.

The fowing lightness of "Lasbesbotschaft" (Walking by the Brook); the sombre "Der Lieber Hat Galogen" (My Love Has Lied); "Lachen und Weinen" (Laughing and Weeping) and the engaging brightness of young love in "Frühlingsnacht" (Spring Night)—all were sung with artistry.

Often in French songs one has the feeling of vague indefiniteness when they are sung by one who is not a native. Miss Allen knew what she wanted to project and her songs went straight to the mark.

The Spanish flavor that seemed to attract Bizet and Debussy was clear, but not overdone in "Ouvre Ton Ton Coeur" (Open Thy Heart) and "Malediction." "Chanson de Chasse" (Hunting Song), a folk song arranged by Manning, was especially successful.

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PART ONE of a cycle of spirituals arranged by Roland Hayes — "The Life Of Christ" was done with much care by Miss Allen.

She also preserved the mystical atmosphere which Mr. Hayes himself developed when he sings spirituals. Of this group "Lit'l Boy" is said to be one of the most difficult spirituals to sing effectively.

The concert closed with five modern and contemporary songs by Vaughn-Williams, Dunhill, Horsman and Quilter. Much of the joy of the evening was due to the efficient accompaniments played by Moke Owens. The concert was sponsored by Coppin State Teachers College, of which Dr. Miles Connor is president.

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"A THING OF BEAUTY is a joy forever" is a quotation that can be applied accurately to music festivals. It is equally true that "time marches on" and the educators in these two fields must be equally as aware of the latter as of the former.

It seems apropos in this year's Fine Arts Festival at Morgan State College that the chairman, Dr. R. Hayes Strider, and his committee had this in mind. Albeit the five previous festivals have been eminently successful, the demand of modern education pointed to new avenues of endeavor.

To this end, the All-State Sing-Play, took a new slant. Over 300 assembled band players, from 21 high schools of Maryland, did not do their usual exhibition of superiority. Instead, from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. a music reading clinic was held in the Hurt Gymnasium.

The band of each school was presented with a score the student had studied previously, and with a few words of explanation from the director, the music was plunged in, to read at sight. The same was done by the choral groups.

The results of this project were seeming indeed, particularly from the educational point of view. It is to be hoped that it will be repeated, for one of the glaring weaknesses of our singers and inglrumentalists is the inability to sight read music accurately and musically.

The development of this very important side of musical training on the part of our young people will mean a revolutionary improvement in the planning and accomplishments of instrumental and choral groups throughout the community, as well as in the schools.

One can picture the delight and inspiration for choir conductors and band and orchestra leaders when their groups can read moderately difficult scores, without the drudgery and joy-killing drill, part by part and line by line! More power to the "Music Reading Clinic!"

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AT 10A.M., the same day of the clinic the young people were inspired by "American Jubilee," presented in the Coppin Auditorium by the Baltimore Symphonic Band, conducted by Hayes Strider and Gerald Gwin's classic "Rhapsody in Blue," with Vada Hasten, of Howard University Music faculty as pianist soloist.

Equally as enjoyable was the concert by The Baltimore Boys' Choir, Inc., conducted by Bernard William Meredith H. Birche, Jr.

The lads were in fine voice and themselves seemed to be enjoying every moment, with their dynamic director lending well modulated support at the piano.

Mr. Birche does not attempt the conventional phrasing or the orthodox light and ethereal quality of the tone that one associates with boys choirs.

The results may be startling, but there is genuine beauty in their tones and an earthy, but compelling interest in their interpretations.

This concert was sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference, Student Chapter No. 386 (of Morgan State College). Cicero C. Davis, president and Mrs. Dorothy H. Banks of the music faculty, advisor.

The fourth day of the Festival programmed the annual student recital by the Department of Music at the college, headed by J. Orville Moseley. At this event, students majoring in voice, piano and orchestral instruments performed.

In spite of the difficulty of projecting such music adequately in a gymnasium the concert came thru excellently. There was much talent of a high order displayed and the participants showed adequate and careful training.

This is especially notable, since the majority of them are training for music education and not for the concert field. However, the numbers selected were, many of them, concert material, with accompanying technical and interpretational difficulties.

The accompanists, played by piano majors, for vocal and instrumental numbers, were tastefully played. The music faculty includes J. O. Moseley, Dorothy H. Banks, Carol B. Diggs, Frances B. Hill, Rodney Mercado, R. Hayes Strider and your writer.

Again faced with the problems of presenting a major musical production, sans stage, curtain, lights, etc., the musical students of Dorothy Banks came thru with an enjoyable presentation of the opera "Madame Butterfly."

Amazing results were achieved in costuming, stage setting and lighting effects and assistance of an orchestral ensemble from the college band and orchestra.

It is an opera that depends mainly upon its principals, without the large chorus and ballet that one associates with operas of the older school. Puccini has written some beautiful arias, duets and solos in the score and the Morgan singers did justice to them.

Mary James as "Madame" was vocally adequate and quite charming. In the role of "Suzuki," Florine Poulson's mezzo soprano was heard to quite an advantage. Vocally William Graham was satisfying as the faithless navy officer, "Pinkerton" and the enunciation of Herbert Brown in the role of "Sharpless" added greatly to his interpretation.

Other parts were well done by Charles Churn, Calvin Brooks, Douglas Spencer, Clarence Davis, Frank Brown, Christine McGhee, Elfira Allen, Hazel Thomas and an adorable youngster, who did not seem at all frightened. Mrs. Banks conducted with definite style and kept her forces well in hand.

CALENDAR: Friday, June 1, 8 p.m. exhibition recital by a group of students, in the Parish House of First Unitarian Church, Charles and Franklin Sts.

Friday, June 8, 8 p.m.—Sarah Johnson, soprano in concert at Church, Winchester St. and Fulton Ave. Mrs. Christine Williams, sponsor; Barbara Carter, accompanist.

Sunday, June 3, 5 p.m.—Piano recital by students of Mrs. Hilf Wendy Rutherford, at Coppin State Teachers College, 2500 W. North Ave.

Sunday, June 17, 8 p.m.—Union Memorial Methodist Church, Warwick and Harlem Aves., vesper concert by the Sanctuary Choir of the church, with Silvia Williams Johnson, organ soloist, Shellman Johnson, choirmaster.

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The exhibit, which has been prepared by the American Museum of Atomic Energy at Oak Ridge, Tenn., will be displayed in the lobby of Founders Library. Library hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The public is invited to attend. The exhibit will continue through Saturday, June 9.

These poultry pointers tell who to select cooking fowl

Good Eating for spring meals should mean broilers and fryers on the menu when Mrs. Home maker plans the daily fare.

These small, tender chickens are in large production and are featured this month as one of the plentiful foods by U. S. Department of Agriculture, says Mrs. Judith A. Pheil, University of Maryland Extension nutritionist.

Mrs. Pheil offers some "poultry pointers" for the housewife to consider:

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THE PINK color that shows in well-done roasted poultry has caused many homemakers some concern. They want to know the significance of this pink color that may appear just under the skin. This question has been answered by scientists at the United States Western Utilization Research laboratory. They found that pink color in thoroughly cooked poultry results from the same chemical reaction that causes redness in ham, and other smoked or otherwise cured meats. Quality is not affected.

WHEN BUYING broiler-fryer chickens, check the bird for quality to make sure that you get a good one. Look to see that the bird has a flexible breast bone (an indication of a young bird.) that the skin is soft, pliable and smooth textured with only a few or no pinfeathers. Look also for a meaty bird that has well-fleshed breast and legs.

The amount to buy depends on the appetites of those to be served. But you can usually plan that one-fourth to one-half of a bird, or three-fourths to one pound of chicken will provide one serving.

When you get chicken home from the store, remove the film wrapping and rewrap the bird loosely in wax paper to allow for circulation of air until time to cook it. If the tight wrapping is left on, the meat will develop "off" flavors and undesirable odors. Store chicken in the coldest part of the refrigerator at 35 to 40 degrees and use within two or three days.

Fabric sets dress success

"Your new dress — that 'smart little number' you plan to make for the first spring day—can be a proud success or a sorry failure.

Much depends on the fabric you select," says Lavonia H. Hilbert, extension clothing specialist.

She explains further that the fabric must be right for you — your coloring, your figure, and for your choice of pattern. The right fabric will add distinction to the simplest dress.

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THE FOLLOWING points may be considered when choosing a fabric:

1. Does the fabric suit the style of the garment? Some materials lend themselves to styling details better than others. If there are pleats in your pattern, choose firmly woven, fairly crisp material such as percale linen, gabardine, or taffeta. Don't select a soft, loosely woven fabric, the specialist advises.

2. For soft, draped effects, choose material which will fall in graceful folds such as crepe, jersey, or sheer fabrics.

3. Choose plain colors rather than printed patterns if you wish to emphasize unusual lines or intricate details of a pattern.

4. Is it becoming? Select colors and textures that compliment hair, eyes, and skin coloring.

5. Is the fabric serviceable? The fabric you purchase should be suited to the use or wear for which it is chosen. Study the labels for facts about shrinkage, colorfastness, special finishes, and recommended care.

6. Among the wide variety of stripes, checks, prints plain, and textured materials that beckon to you from the counter, take time to choose the one that is right for you and your pattern.

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