FOURTH 'SCHOOL OF COOKERY' OCT. 31—ST. BONIFACE PARISH

"All-In-One" Dishes Save Autumn Time

If a homemaker had nothing else to do but to sit on a hilltop and watch crisp, rusty leaves slide down to the ground, autumn days would still seem much too short.

As it is, the delightful interlude between summer and winter is generally the busiest season of the year.

A one-meal oven dish not only saves time in preparation but in reparation, as well, because the fewer the dishes the less time it takes to do them.

Prepared In Advance

Most ingredients for oven meals can be prepared in advance. Later the dish is put in the oven while the homemaker goes on her busy way. When it's time to eat there's the dinner, meat and vegetables, piping hot and full of flavor.

Meat pies, that is stews topped with biscuit dough, are perhaps our most typical oven meals. Pork chops browned and put on top of escalloped or mashed potatoes are also worthy favorites. Try pork chops browned and arranged on a casserole containing noodles cooked and mixed with condensed tomato soup, a small amount of grated onions and seasonings. A casserole containing pork chops should be covered and baked in an oven of 350° F for 1½ hours.

Here is an oven stew that is one of the most pleasant ways to introduce the fall bill of fare.

Oven Stew

2 slices salt pork
1½ pounds diced beef chuck
1 large onion
2 tablespoons Pillsbury flour
3½ cups water
1 can condensed tomato soup
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
6 small onions
6 medium carrots
6 medium potatoes

Cube steak and brown with beef chuck in frying-pan. Remove to baking dish. Brown chopped onion in fat remaining in frying-pan. Add flour, mix well and add water, tomato soup, salt, pepper and paprika. Cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Pour over meat. Add whole onions, carrots and potatoes. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (375° F) for 1½ hours, or cook slowly on top of range for the same length of time.

Some people like brown stews, while some prefer light stews. To make a light stew do not brown the meat first as suggested above. All stews should be cooked slowly.

"All-in-one" dishes are tops in flavor and convenience. There could be no better answer to your fall menu problems.

KEEP PRESENT HOME FROM GROWING OLD

The principal reasons for permitting a house to "grow old" are indifference and an absence of financial ability to keep it young. Nothing can be done about the first but now there has been provided on a basis almost any householder can afford, a financial solution for the rebuilding and revaluing problem. Never has there been a time when new value could be given an old house with less financial stress. Through insuring the loans which banks and other agencies make for the improvement of homes, the Federal Housing Administration is providing billions of dollars for the use of home improvers everywhere on extraordinary liberal terms.

Loans Easily Obtained

Improvement loans may be had in any amount from $100 to $2000. No down payment or mortgages are required and loans may be repaid in low monthly installments covering a period as long as five years.

No longer must you live in an old style, inconvenient home. Everything which can be done to ease the path of home owners who wish to keep a valuable property valuable has been done.

Your first step in your modernization plan is to see your lumber dealer. He can assist you in bringing your house up to date.

BEAUTY AND DIGNITY NEEDED IN DOORWAY

The doorway to the home occupies a focal point of attention and should carry the dignity that is demanded of it.

Beauty in doorways runs the gamut of design all the way from simplicity to antique hand-carved portals. Many of the fine old doors of other centuries are now available in reproduction. These add greatly to homes of definite architectural design and do not cost much more than a plain door which may not be in character with the home.

Doors are poor articles on which to economize, most builders believe. The lightweight doors, suitable for interiors, will warp and crack in some climates if used for exteriors. If this occurs, the combined expenditures will exceed what the original cost of a good door would have been.

No More Tea Stains

To remove tea stains dip a damp cloth in baking soda and rub on marks, they will disappear like magic.

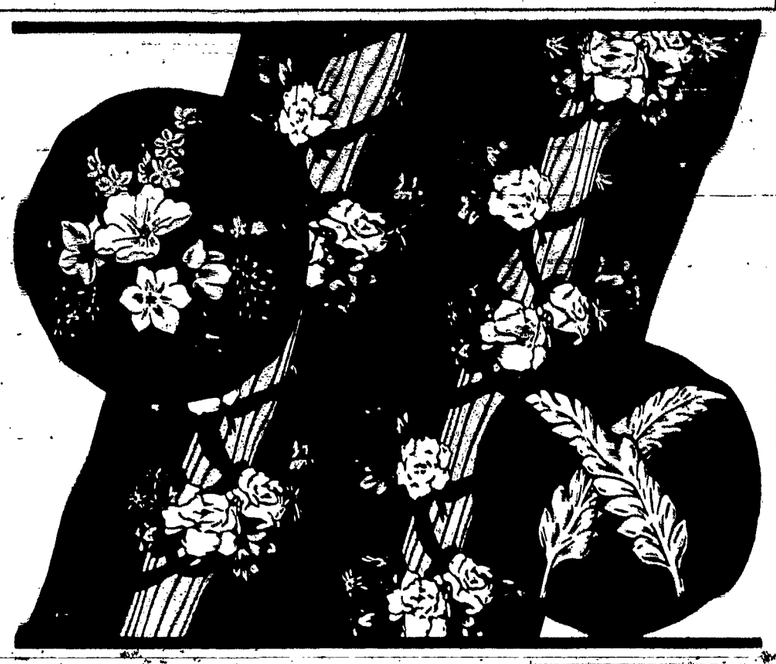
To Brighten Metal

If you have much steel to keep bright you may halve the labor and get a quicker and better polish if you first wipe the steel work over with a little vinegar. Leave it on for a few minutes.

Remove Paint

If you have been doing some amateur painting and "spotted" the windows a little boiling vinegar will remove the marks however hard they may have dried.

Wallpaper—"The Imperial Way"



Imperial Wallpapers Brighten Your Home

Wallpapers are truly mirrors without glass, for they reflect your personality as surely as a mirror reflects your image. They can make your home a vibrant place in which to live or be merely a humdrum background.

No one interested in having an attractive home can help being keenly aware of the advantage of wallpaper. It is often the dramatic note in the small foyer whose limited background area makes it necessary to use every inch to the best advantage. Colorful patterned wallpapers frequently accentuate to just the right degree the style or period of living room furniture. Dining rooms become more interesting through the use of imaginative wallpapers. Frequently romantic scenic patterns or exotically flowered ones are enhanced by the painted wood dadoes which so often appear in these rooms. A gay accent of color in the paper is often repeated for the painted linings of built-in corner cupboards. And, of course, colorful kitchens have long been taken for granted. So are the vividly hued bathrooms whose porcelain fixtures may be had in practically every color of the rainbow and to which modern wallpapers have been matched.

Variety

There is practically no limit to the charming effects that you can achieve with wallpaper. For example, the flower-sprigged bedroom papers for Early American cottages, the stately stripes for Georgian bedrooms, the rollicking scenes for children's nurseries, and innumerable others. These new washable wallpapers are responsible for much of the color and zest to be found in new houses today as well as in older ones which may be in process of redecorating.

For example, Imperial wallpapers which have the added virtues of light-fastness and washability in addition to their gorgeous colors and smart designs, have been designed this year to fill every conceivable demand. Traditional patterns are well represented and also "companion papers" which are so usable. Stripes may be had in vast variety, including textured effects that suggest silken fabrics and other stripes that are severely modern in their evenly spaced arrangement.

Scenic

Floral patterns with heavy-headed blossoms that call to mind the alluring covers of seed catalogues are sure to intrigue you. There are also the rosette papers and the scenics whose classic buildings are reminiscent of famous historic buildings in America. These papers will make you long to do over all your rooms to attractive are the lovely combinations of colors and patterns.

A delightful paper which Imperial shows for bedrooms is "Brighton." A floral pattern of exceptional charm. On a sky blue ground clusters of old-fashioned white roses are deeply shadowed in beige and surrounded by olive green foliage. Alternating with the floral clusters is an off white Greek key fret threaded by a slim vertical stalk of deeper blue which forms a stripe motif. The subtle contrast of classic detail with the floral forms results in an original and distinctive wallpaper.

Among these charming papers you are sure to find just the ones best suited to your own particular needs. They are on display at Gamrod-Harmon Co., 25 Exchange Street.

Make Your Guest Room Attractive

The highest compliment paid by guest to hostess is "You have made me feel at home" and in order to create this feeling in a guest it is necessary to give the room which is to be occupied by the visitor particular attention.

It must not be furnished with a group of pieces cast aside from other rooms in the house — pieces for which you would have to apologize if put in the parlor. You may think this is exaggerating somewhat, but it isn't. If you will think a bit, perhaps you will remember visiting where the only so-called "easy" chair was a wicker rocker that squeaked to such a degree that rocking was out of the question, or where the mirror left everything to the imagination since it reflected nothing truly because of blotches. And as to the lighting — well, that is all-important?—but more about that later.

Temporary Home

Remember that the guest's temporary home with you should have all the little comforts to which she is accustomed in her own home. There must be a good supply of shoe trees, coat hangers, a laundry bag, clothes and hat brushes and boxes for the holding of hats.

A small bookcase or even a three or four-tier shelf may be filled with interesting books, and stress should be laid on the word "interesting." Do not give your guest an opportunity to become bored by allowing her stale and uninteresting books to read. And if there are magazines placed in the room, be sure that they are late copies.

Be sure that there is a reading lamp at the head of the bed, one at the side of any easy chair and also one near the dressing table or dresser (this is a very important point).

If there is no desk, equip a small table for writing purposes, supplying it with stationery, ink, pen points, holders and blotters, for few guests feel at liberty to use the family desk.

And don't forget to have a sewing box on the dresser or small table in which there are black, white and colored threads, all shades of mending cotton, needles, thimbles (several sizes), shears or scissors and tape measure.

With all of these things attended to, you may rest assured that your guest will find herself very much at home and taking care of her will be one-tenth the trouble it would be if you did not think of all of the accessories before her arrival.

PLAN HOLDS KEY TO PLUMBING ECONOMY

One method of achieving economy in small-home construction is in the plan arrangement of plumbing installations.

By concentration of plumbing lines, the installation can be made with a minimum amount of labor and materials. In a one-story house this can often be accomplished by an arrangement of fixtures to permit wastes, vents, and water supply lines to be placed in a partition between the kitchen and the bathroom. This requires the use of a minimum amount of pipe and but one soil stack.

Some small homes now have utility rooms on the first floor, and, where this is the case, concentration of the plumbing lines can be obtained with resulting economies by proper grouping of rooms containing plumbing fixtures.

In two-story houses plumbing can be concentrated vertically by placing the second-story bathroom over the kitchen and basement plumbing under the kitchen.

In all cases, FHA officials declare, installation and operating economies will result by placing the hot-water storage tank and heater as near as possible to the plumbing fixtures which require hot water.

It is also suggested that plumbing fixtures, for economy, should be selected on the basis of utility as to size, quality and design.

Home Payments Not Allowed To Be Burdensome

Enthusiasm cannot compensate for monthly income under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration as it was frequently allowed to do under older forms of mortgage lending, FHA officials say.

In rating the risk involved in a mortgage loan submitted for insurance, the FHA ascertains the portion of monthly income that must be absorbed by mortgage payments. If this figure is found to be too burdensome, the loan is rejected.

As Administrator Stewart McDonald once put it, "The FHA seeks to encourage home ownership, but at the same time it seeks to encourage only such mortgage loans as will result in debt-free home ownership."

Mysterious Meat Pies Are Ideal For Hallowe'en Party

The enchanting brides of these little meat pies weave a magic spell over all Hallowe'en guests. Why, even you will be fascinated by the funny little faces—some laughing, some crying and some fairly shouting "Come on and eat me."

Meat pies such as these are ideal for a children's party. They're easy for a child to handle, good for him to eat and, of course, definitely appealing.

They're easy to make, too. Here's how you do it.

Individual Meat Pies

2 cups cooked diced beef, veal or lamb
1 onion sliced
3 tablespoons Nucoa fat
1 can vegetable soup
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup water

Brown the diced meat and sliced onion in the hot Nucoa fat. Add soup seasonings and water. Cover. Simmer for 10 minutes. Fill small casseroles which has been cut to fit the top of the casserole. Cut jack-o-lantern faces in the pastry before it is put on the casserole. Be sure to cut the eyes, nose and mouth large enough to allow for expansion during baking. Bake the pies in a moderately hot oven (400° F.) for 15 minutes.

The quantities given in this recipe will serve six. It may be increased in direct proportion to the number of people to be served.

Continue Hallowe'en Idea

Hallowe'en is one of the most delightful occasions for a party. There are so many clever ways of decorating the table and so many foods that fit right in with the scheme of things.

Accessories for Accent

The big grinning jack-o-lantern for the centerpiece may be "a la the novelty store" or "direct from the cornfield." Real ears of corn give you the makings of the candlesticks in the picture but big red apples or small acorn squash would serve as well.

Children particularly like Halloween parties and Hallowe'en parties are made to order for children. Although even grown-ups get a big kick out of all the foldorol it's still most exciting for Susie and Jack who with a nary a care for sophistication, are thoroughly entranced by mystic potions, goblins, black cats—and jack-o-lanterns.

So let's have a party.

Ceiling Level Important To Home Builders

The prospective home owner, having plans for his new home, is advised by Federal Housing Administration officials to consider ceiling height of the rooms, especially as it affects general construction costs.

One of the chief features of homes erected in the late nineties and early 1900's was the high, lofty ceiling. This was believed an aid in keeping the room cool.

Architects today lean toward lower ceilings, having established the fact that any space greater than 12 inches above a window head is of no cooling value unless ventilated.

Screens Require Winter Care

The wise home owner will not allow his screens to stay in place all Winter.

When insects are not about, screens serve no purpose. In addition, they deteriorate more rapidly if exposed to the weather throughout the year.

FHA officials recommend that screens be taken down and stored away when no longer needed. Where stored in a place which exposes them to children at play, the screens should be covered with some protective cloth or paper. It is important that screens be kept free from moisture.

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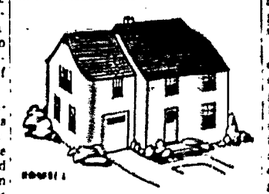
Better Homes & Better Living

by the Housing Editor

One of the objectives in planning a new home with an attached or built-in garage is to effect the merging of the garage into the mass of the house.

Built-in garages add to the livability of houses by increased convenience and ease of access to the automobile. The present practice of building the garage as an integral part of the house also aids the trend to outdoor living since large unbroken spaces can be provided in the rear for terraces, gardens, and lawns.

For economy a bedroom may be planned over the built-in garage. The accompanying illustrations, taken from the FHA's revised technical bulletin, "Principles of Planning Small Houses," show the effect of placing the garage in three different locations.



HOUSE A

HOUSE B

HOUSE C

In House A the garage is placed back of the main wall of the house and in this location the importance of the garage is subordinated.

In House B the garage is flush and tends to give maximum appearance of size to the house.

In House C the garage is in front toward the street, and in this location entirely changes the character of the dwelling. Use of the entrance porch is permitted by this arrangement.

To Clean Brass

A solution of oxalic acid rubbed over tarnished brass soon removes the tarnish, rendering the metal bright. The acid must be washed off with water and the brass rubbed with whiting and soft leather.

To Drive Away Red Ants

To drive away red ants, keep a small bag of sulphur in the drawers or closets they frequent and they will disappear.

U. S. Agency Credits Priest With Winning Housing Battle

WASHINGTON—The United States Housing Authority, in its official publication Public Housing, gives complete credit to the Rev. Emmett McLoughlin, O. F. M., of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Phoenix, Ariz. for the 506 new USHA homes now being built in that city.

The article relating of Father McLoughlin's part in the project tells of his having been sent to Phoenix in 1934 and of how he was immediately impressed by the deplorable conditions prevailing among the Colored residents. In 1935, it records, he started a community center to give them recreational and educational opportunities.

Bad Conditions

"In October, 1937," the article continues, "Father McLoughlin started a medical clinic in an attempt to lower the infant death rate, which was at that time the highest in the United States. He learned that the enormous infant death rate was due largely to poor housing, which provided inadequate protection from the heat, and insanitary water supply."

The article then tells how Father McLoughlin worked for the enactment of a State enabling act to provide for the establishment of a local Housing Authority. At the same time, it says, he studied bulletins from the USHA and made speeches in the interest of the project before service clubs, church groups, women's clubs, parent-teacher associations and the State Legislature itself. The enabling act was passed by the Legislature in April, 1939, nine months after he first heard of the USHA.

"Three slum areas have been cleared," the article says, "and "Three slum areas have been 506 dwelling units are now under construction."

FHA Repair Plan Is Business Aid

The value of the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration as a measure of business stimulation is evidenced by the fact that work financed with modernization loans insured by the FHA during the first half of 1940 put a substantial volume of idle capital to work, according to Administrator Stewart McDonald.

"A large amount of this went directly for wages to workers in the building and allied trades," Mr. McDonald said. "For most types of work financed, the percentage of direct labor costs is higher than in new construction. Hence the large volume of employment created on the projects located throughout the country must have been distributed among hundreds of thousands of workers in a wide variety of trades."

Mr. McDonald also pointed out that the orders for materials cleared through numerous local dealers went to a large number of manufacturing concerns. Additional employment was created in transporting the materials, he said.

Fall Proper Time To Plant Trees

Subdividers or home owners who are contemplating the planting of trees along streets or in residential lots should bear in mind that Fall is the proper season for planting many types of trees.

Permanent trees such as red oak, pin oak, hard maple, American or English elm, sycamore or American and European linden are those most recommended. When planted along streets, the trees should be spaced about 40 feet apart. Where space is adequate, a grouping of trees along a street is effective.

Cranberries

Along Cape Cod the cranberry bogs
Are burnished red patches in the sun
When first October days are clear
With frost in wait till day is done

In cottages, the wives stir jam
Fill jars of rich preserves and spices.
In kitchens there is talk of food
How scarce the sugar . . . high the prices

While at the other end of town
By lanes through wood and bridges, strong
Brown shanties buck the high-tide wind,
With only families and their song

To bar the cold. Warm russet skinned
From sun and heritage, slow-spoken tongue,
The cranberry pickers worship bogs
That grant them food. Deep peace has clung

To land where pungent cranberries grow
Where workers plant in whitened sand
Where cottage women stir their jam
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This work was extremely hard and discouraging, for some people would not believe one product could possess such miraculous qualities and do such a multitude of things. Many times doors were slammed in Mr. Gardiner's face, but he did not give up. He went doggedly on with the firm conviction his product would eventually overcome all doubts.

Gradually those who purchased passed the good word along to relatives and friends so the fame of 101 grew rapidly. Larger quarters were soon necessary and in 1922 the plant on South Park Avenue, Buffalo, was purchased. This new home had a daily capacity of 4,000 bottles.

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