

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By Mrs. Brevy Miller

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Ham and Macaroni au Gratin

Onion, minced, 2 tablespoons
Fat or salad oil, 2 tablespoons
Bread crumbs, fine dry 1/2 cup
Milk, 1 cup or 1/2 cup evaporated milk and 1/2 cup water
Prepared mustard, 2 teaspoons
Salt, 1 teaspoon
Pepper, 1/4 teaspoon
Elbow macaroni, cooked, 2 cups
Parsley, minced, 2 tablespoons
Ham, cut in strips, 1 cup
American process cheese, grated, 1/2 cup
Cook onion in fat or oil in saucepan over low heat until soft. Add bread crumbs and milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add seasonings, macaroni and parsley, mix well. Arrange in greased casserole (1 1/2 quarts) in three layers with ham between layers of macaroni. Sprinkle grated cheese over top. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degree, about 30 minutes. Makes four to six servings.

Chicken Salad.

2 c cold diced chicken.
2 c diced celery.
1 t salt.
1/2 c sliced stuffed olives.
1/4 t sugar.
Few drops onion juice.
Dash pepper.
Mayonnaise.
Mix all ingredients and use just enough mayonnaise to moisten.

Chocolate Applesauce Cupcakes

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
1 cup applesauce
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup cocoa
1 1/2 teaspoons apple pie spice
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon water
Cream shortening and sugar; add egg, beat well. Put applesauce through fine sieve; add. Sift flour, cocoa and spice three times; add. Dissolve baking soda in water; add; mix well. Bake in greased muffin pans in moderate oven 350° F., 25 to 30 minutes.
Never fail cupcakes, we call them. You can bake a batch successfully even if you've never baked cake before. Perfectly delicious, too, with cocoa and spice subtly blended. And because of the applesauce they keep moist and fresh for several days. Send them to kids away at school or college and rest assured they will arrive in excellent condition. Serve them with tea or coffee in the afternoon, with frosty cold cider or an evening, with milk when hungry youngsters rush home after school is out. This recipe makes 18 cupcakes, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

Household Hints

If you have been wondering what to do with all those old felt hats that have been accumulating, check to see if any of your lamps, ash trays, or vases need new bases. Pieces cut

from old hats make excellent bases.

Use kitchen scissors to save time. Cut parsley, celery, pimiento and string beans with them. Use wet scissors for dicing sticky foods such as chicken, dates and marshmallows.

Wet shoes should never be placed against a radiator to dry. The leather will become hard and tend to crack.

When pressing net or veils, place a piece of wax paper over the material to restore stiffness.

When food is spilled on the heating element of an electric range, it should be allowed to char before brushing off.

If peeling onions makes you weep, dip the onions for a moment into boiling water and begin at the root and peel upward.

If your soup is too salty, put in a few slices of raw potato and boil for a few minutes.

Put washing powder and a little ammonia into hot water to clean your oil mops.

It's a Silver Anniversary For the Youngs

Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Young, 1215 No. 23rd, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Thursday evening, April 1, with a reception given in their home, from 5 to 8 p. m.

Serving as hostesses for the affair were: Mrs. J. D. Bowen, Mrs. James H. Dean, Mrs. Clyde W. Malone, Mrs. Ray Holcomb, Mrs. Wyatt Williams, Mrs. Maurice Copeland, Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. L. B. Henderson and Mrs. Nerissa Simms and Miss Olive Jackson of Omaha.

The ten hostesses wore gardenia corsages presented by Mrs. Young, who wore an orchid presented by her husband.

About 75 guests greeted the couple during the evening.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. M. S. Jackson, Mrs. Elise Turner, Mrs. Wave Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Saybert Hanger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Mr. Walter L. Seals, father of Mrs. Young, all of Omaha, and Mrs. Nondus Washington of Beatrice.

Mrs. J. D. Bowen was in charge of the guest book.

Chancellor Speaks On Civil Rights

"The protection of civil rights is a national problem which concerns all of our citizenry. The fact that we have so many citizens who profess democracy and yet who are not intelligently aware of the existence of many serious violations of civil rights in this country gives little promise for the continuation of that democracy."

This statement was made Wednesday night by Dr. John L. Knight of Nebraska Wesleyan university as he addressed the annual meeting of the Lincoln Urban League.

Basing the content of his address on the recent report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, Chancellor Knight outlined the findings of the report in regard to the violations of civil rights of minorities through voting procedures, employment practices, housing, health service, social discrimination, public accommodations, and educational segregation. He stressed the point that the general public assumes that such ideals of democracy as justice before the law and equal opportunity are functioning, while the actual facts indicate otherwise. Quoting the report of the president's committee: "We have surveyed the flaws in the national record and have found them to be serious."

The speaker placed some emphasis on the fact that our nation's capital is perhaps the one community which gives undeniable and dramatic illustration of our democratic shortcomings. Again he quoted from the committee report, declaring, "The District of Columbia should symbolize to our own citizens and to the people of all countries our great traditions of civil liberty. Instead, it is a graphic illustration of a failure of democracy."

Chancellor Knight declared, however, that the existence of deplorable conditions should not make us unmindful of the many splendid advances which have been made under our democratic system or the possibility of rapid advance under its more complete realization. He developed three basic reasons which demand the immediate consideration of the problem of civil rights: national economy, international relations, and the moral requirements of democratic living. Under the first heading, the chancellor enlarged on the thought that economic discrimination is sheer waste in an era in which we should be achieving maximum production and proving our national competence. His interpretation of the second heading was based on the committee's statement that, "the United States is not so strong, the final triumph



CHANCELLOR KNIGHT
—Courtesy of The Journal.

of the democratic ideal is not so inevitable that we can ignore what the world thinks of us or our record."

That any nation must recognize the requirements of moral law is inevitable and indisputable was the speaker's challenge. In terms of the committee's report, he branded the shocking evidences of the denial of civil rights as "examples of moral erosion."

"These findings," concluded Dr. Knight, "are indications of the condition of our common conscience and demand its elevation."

Young People

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