

In The WEEK'S NEWS



DOG SEEKS POLICE AID—When Duke, one of Seattle's more thoughtful dogs, lost his way for two days, he went to the nearest police station, where his collar tag restored him to his owner. Now the police want to adopt him as a mascot. He is seen "signing" his application.



AID YOUNG CRAFTSMEN—Recently appointed to the international board of judges of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild, Harley B. Earl (left), director of General Motors' art and color department, discusses with Guild Secretary William S. McLean, plans for the new competition in motor car design being sponsored by the educational foundation.



NEW SPORTS CLOTHES—Sports clothes for the coming summer months will replace the former popular slacks and culottes. Maxine Jennings, picture star, is shown wearing the new knickers of olive green crepe topped by a short sleeved jacket blouse in a colorful South Sea print.



BLIND DEALER "SEES" CAR—The "Blind Motor Wizard" of New Albany, Indiana, Morgan Trinkle, De Soto dealer using his fingers instead of "eyes" which were destroyed by a dynamite blast, "seeing" the new De Soto on a recent visit to Detroit. L. C. Peed, company official, listens to Trinkle's comments.



FIVE AND TEN GIRLS STRIKE—These "million-dollar-babies" of Detroit's five-and-ten cent stores are on a sit-down strike for shorter hours and more pay. They have set up living quarters in aisles once thronged with customers.



NEW AIR CHIEF—Fred D. Fagg, Jr., World War pilot, who has been named the new director of Bureau of Air Commerce. He succeeds Eugene L. Vidal.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

OUR ELDERLY GOOD TEACHERS

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MELANCHOLY MIND

Out of the deepness of morose mist,
Arises a somber stillness unheard
By lovers in a midnight tryst.
Quiet as some forgotten bird
Winging its way through clouds
Dark, dreary, bleak and black.
Fleeting through air in somber note,
Ever forward on beaten track;
Pausing in flight, but to gloat
Over victories gone with the past.
Never to return, even as mps
At a devil's repast.

Gone, gone are those haunting dreams
Swept away by hatred's streams.
Out of my mind; to forget—
And yet, I wonder if in it all
Love at its height can e'er enthral
The human soul in meshes so deep
That torn asunder the mind may reap
One moment of joy from endless sorrow.
A bit of Heaven we must borrow
If like the smoke, it fades away
Once afire, now gone as the day.

Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS
Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute

When it comes to deliciously prepared food and really tasty dishes, we owe the South and her good cooks three loud cheers. Their food is as famous as their "old-fashioned Southern hospitality." Any one who has ever eaten the delectable cooking of a Southern mammy, for instance, will tell you that "it can't be beat." And when it comes to Shrimp Gumbo—well, that is just being specific about it.

New Orleans holds first honors in the preparation of Shrimp Gumbo—and why not, with supplies of choice fresh shrimps constantly reaching her harbors? But nowadays, with the excellent facilities as easy as any old Southern mammy would make it appear to be; only you don't have to extract the "receipt" from your "maid" for it is right here in black and white:

- Shrimp Gumbo**
- 1 green pepper
 - 1 medium-sized onion
 - 1 quart strained tomatoes
 - 2 cups sliced okra
 - 2 1/2 cups cooked shrimp (cut in pieces)
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper



With the aid of the Thrift Cooker of the modern electric range, the preparation of delicious Shrimp Gumbo is greatly simplified.

for preserving and transporting foods, no section of the country need stand by while her neighbors spoon up "geographically exclusive" delicacies.

Thrift Cooker Aids

At this time of the year when winter takes its last stand, we find that something besides the season is the worse for wear, and that's our appetites. So, keeping in mind also the Lenten season, we go to New Orleans where she willingly shares her pride and joy recipe—Shrimp Gumbo. It will turn the trick.

With the thrift cooker of the Hotpoint electric range, the preparation of this delicious Shrimp Gumbo is

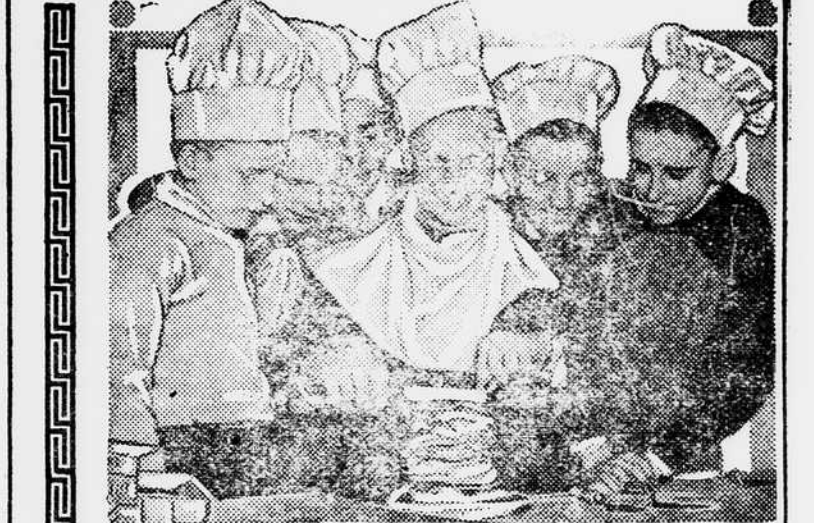
Mince green pepper and onion, and brown lightly in butter in Thrift Cooker turned to HIGH heat. Add the flour and seasoning. Gradually add tomatoes, okra, and shrimp, then turn switch to LOW heat and simmer until the shrimp is tender.

A versatile individual, isn't it—the Thrift Cooker? At the twist of a switch it produces a high "browning" temperature. Then, when you wish to contribute a more fragile morsel, such as shrimp, to the "pot," you turn the switch and lo! the heat units slacken their pace and the soup cooks at a simmering temperature, without requiring any attention.

The HEADLINES Say:



Bathing Caps Designed to Flatter Different Types of Faces—Pick your bathing cap according to shape of your face "is the rule this year. At left—the center off-the-forehead point (like a bandana or turban) for the round face. Center—the off-center point for the perfect oval face. At right—the soft down-on-the-forehead line for the slim oval face.



Coogan Judges Flapjack Contest—Judging a flapjack contest for the championship of New York City is one of the latest activities of Jackie Coogan, famous screen and radio star. The contest was sponsored by the Madison Square Boys Club at the recent National Sportsman's Show in New York City and brought together boys representing six different youth organizations. Young Coogan, star of the weekly Log Cabin Dude Ranch radio program, is shown with a group of contestants, trying to consume a whole stack of pancakes and syrup.



Lucky St. Patrick—Perhaps they don't dress this way in Ireland, but Toby Wing finds the Irish influence of clay pipe and shamrock charming.

Eight-Year-Old Inventor Gets Patent—Jordan B. Bierman, of New Rochelle, N. Y., is one of the youngest inventors to whom a government patent has ever been issued. His invention relates to clothes marks.

Speech Tourney Attracts Debate Teams Of Six Junior Colleges; Boiling Springs Wins Meet

Humorous Readings and After Dinner Speeches Feature Program Climaxed by Banquet

Catawba College was host to the annual North Carolina Junior College Forensic Tournament which was held March 4 and 5. The Boiling Springs teams carried away first honors. Mars Hill teams were second. Other contestants were Brevard, Campbell, Wingate and Lees McRae.

In the main division, the affirmative and negative group from Boiling Springs won nine out of ten debates to gain top honors. The women teams won six of the eight debates entered to win honors.

The subject of the debates was: Resolved: that Congress should be empowered to fix maximum hours for industry. The debates were conducted on the round-robin plan and at the conclusion of each debate concealed decisions were given. These were opened after the final debates, and winners chosen on a percentage basis.

At the annual banquet held at the college on Friday night, after dinner speeches were presented, humorous readings given, and talks delivered by various officials present. Other events during the tournament included extemporaneous speaking, dramatic readings and oratory.

Mrs. George J. Burnett, debating coach at Boiling Springs, was elected president of the association for the ensuing year. She succeeds Leo K. Prichett of Lees McRae College. Miss Estelle Burt, dramatic coach at Campbell College, was elected secretary. The scene of next year's conclave still remains undecided.

Science Solves the Moth Riddle

Housewives Find Fabrics Once the Prey of Larvae Are Now Immune

Science is gradually vanquishing one of housewives' eternal enemies—the moth. One by one household fabrics are being made immune to the attacks of the voracious insects.

The problem has been completely solved as far as mohair velvet upholstery fabrics are concerned. One large manufacturer of this perennially popular upholstery material is so sure of the effectiveness of his moth-proofing process that he offers a five-year unconditional guarantee against moth damage in any form. Not only will he replace the fabric, but all labor and transportation charges involved in reupholstering are included.

Once the moth was the bugaboo of mohair velvet, and threatened seriously to endanger its popularity. Moths live on animal fibres, not on vegetable matter, so the long silky strands of the angora goat's fleece, from which mohair velvets are made, provided luscious lodgings for hungry moths.

But scientists, working in moth-filled laboratories, developed secret processes that made the fabric repellent to moths. Now a processed piece of mohair velvet can be literally strewn with larvae without harm; the insects find no food and simply die of starvation.

So housewives today can enjoy the rich lustre and rugged durability of mohair upholstery fabrics without any fear of insect invasion. But, experts warn, it is important to make sure that the fabric is



Mitzl Green, erstwhile Hollywood child star, examines the results of science's war against the moth. The cylinder she holds contains a strip of mohair velvet crawling with moth larvae, but the strip has been mothproofed and the fabric is untouched. The other cylinder contains an unprocessed piece which has been literally chewed up by the insects.

This was the first year that the contest had been held on a college campus, with the newly adopted plan proving favorable. Future plans depend upon the cooperation of the senior colleges of the state and the centralization of the locations offered.

The winners in the various events during the tournament follow: Oratorical contest, Charles Weaver, Mars Hill; Dramatic reading, Dorothy Harley, Lees McRae; Extemporaneous speaking, John Chapman, Mars Hill; After-dinner speaking, Edward Lieberman, Mars Hill; Humorous reading, Katherine Mills, Wingate.

In the debate tourneys the following emerged victorious: Best debater, Mens' Division, Graham Piercy, Boiling Springs; Womens' Division, Margaret Liles, Boiling Springs; Debate winners, Mens' Division, affirmative, Wilbur Martin and Graham Piercy; negative, Leonard Long and Woodrow Matheryn, all of Boiling Springs; Womens' Division, affirmative, Sarah Fails and Margaret Liles; negative, Louise Brown and Aileen Seism, all of Boiling Springs.

(From the Pioneer)

After an open forum discussion of the advantages of the farm percent dividend on business done during the last five years, naming on the farm.

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