

Recipes Of The Week

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WARM WEATHER PLANNING
Oven meals are perfect for hot weather. Plan your meal and prepare it during the cool hours

of the morning. Place it in the oven and let your "electric servant", the automatic clock, do the rest. Then Mrs. Homemaker can select a cool job that will require less of her energy.

Oven Fried Chicken
Spiced Beets
Baked Squash
Apple Crumble
Temperature: 373
Time: 45 minutes

Oven Fried Chicken
Season and brown a 3 pound chicken in fat on surface unit. Place in covered baking dish. Add 1-2 cup water and cook in oven.

Spiced Beets
3 cups sliced beets
1-4 cup water
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon whole cloves
2 tablespoons melted fat
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons sugar
Mix above ingredients, add to beets and place in covered dish or saucepan, and bake in oven.

Baked Squash
2 cups cooked squash
1-2 cup cracker crumbs
1 cup tender corn
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons onion
1 teaspoon salt
Boil squash on surface unit until tender. Mash with fork or blender. Add all ingredients and bake uncovered with oven meal.

Apple Crumble
6 to 8 medium apples
1-2 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
1-2 cup flour
Wash, pare, and slice apples into a buttered pie plate. Mix sugar, butter, and flour together with fingertips or shortening blender until it is crumbly. Sprinkle the mixture over the top of the apples. Bake on top rack with oven meal.

DESSERTS FROM YOUR HOME
A nice cool rainy day is a grand time to add a few desserts to your home freezer so that you will be ready when time is limited or when the temperature is soaring in the hundreds. Many desserts of this type will keep for 6 months or more in your home freezer.

Frozen Ice Cream Puffs
Cream Puffs:
1-2 cup shortening
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
1 cup sifted flour
4 eggs
Place shortening, salt and water in saucepan. Bring water to boil, lower heat and stir until shortening is melted.

Add flour. Beat vigorously until mixture is thick and smooth and leaves the side of pan. Remove from heat.
Add eggs one at a time. Beat until mixture is smooth and blended after the addition of each egg. Drop mixture by spoonful 2 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake in oven 450 degrees for 10 minutes, reduce heat to 400 degrees and bake 25 minutes longer. Makes 10 large puffs.

Frozen Ice Cream Puffs:
1 recipe Cream Puffs
1 quart firm ice cream



MERMAID IN STRIPES
This attractive mermaid (who really has been swimming!) gets her quota of Vitamin D basking in the sunshine after her dip. She is wearing a glamorous Roman striped swim suit of cotton puckerette designed by Catalina. The two-piece cotton suit has a solid-colored back.

Chocolate Peppermint Sauce
1-2 pound chocolate peppermint wafers (solid chocolate, Not fondant filled)
6 tablespoons cold water
Place chocolate peppermint wafers and water in 1 quart saucepan. Heat on low heat stirring constantly until thoroughly blended. Cool to desired consistency and serve. Makes 1 cup.

Apricot Ice
1 can apricots
1 1-2 cups sugar
2 cups water
2 lemons, juiced



HIXTY SIGE

—he wants ter know.

If you ever read their story bout their "Egg-N-I," didn't you larn how you cudden make a livin by rollin ther round-robbins down ther uther fellers apyite-ally at market-price? Nor how a wife cudden stay partners with her chicken-crank husban that jest knowd he cud "make-it" next year?
Yas-ser, thay has bin many a milyun-air to git chicken-struck, and go into ther egg-makin bizns on a pas-time fer profit base; and then liquir-date sos to profit by his pas-time. Thay jest built ther houses, and fened ther runs, and buy ther chicks, and bruders, and feeders, buy ther feed, and feed ther fous, and book ther bills, and wait fer ther combs to turn red, and ther eggs to drap. Then thay markets ther produc, and credits ther in-cum, and ther books look fine on ther fust go-roun. Then cumms moultin-time, and no eggs time, when eggs air up. Then dead-winter time follers molting-time. But feedin-time lasts rat thru all them times, twell spring-time cumms with drappin eggs on warmin days, twell ther markets gluttud with heavy layin and low prices. When them fust-layins brung 75, and feeded was 4.50, ther black-ink flowd on ther charge book. But when ther harves was good and he asts—How much fer eggs? and ther dealer says—20.

Then he asts—How much fer feed? And ther dealer says—4.50, he scratches his haid, and asts—How much fer old-hens? and ther dealer says 30. Then he says—I'll bring you ther hens. Then he goes home and visits his niest naber and asts 'im—How long you bin in ther chicken biznes? And the naber says—All mah life. And he asts—How does you feed? And ther naber says—I don't feed, Ther chickens roosts in ther trees, and follers ther plow, and picks up ther worms in ther furrer, and steals corn from ther mule, and of thay dont lay I aint got no cost, and of thay do lay I eats all I kin, and sells ther rest at 75 of I can git it, or 50 of thats ther running price, or 20 er evn 10 or ther lowest price I ever do remember was 5 cents. And you left 'em? You didn't bring em back? — He says —No, whats ther use? I can't eat em all, and thay didn't cost me nuthin. And all ther little farm-

Things To Watch For In the Future

Here's one that really holds water — three-fourths of a cupful, in fact. It's a plastic-handled iron which can produce steam for an hour and a half without a refill. Designed with a rear heel that permits non-wrinkling reverse strokes, it also has "fade-away" button nooks to simplify ironing under buttons. You can paint on either damp or dry surfaces with a new oil-base anti-rust paint. It also works on surfaces which have rusted. . . . There's no longer any need to grind out cigarette butts if you use a modern sanitary ashtray. You can snuff them out in a couple of seconds by "dunking" them in a small hole-filled plastic ball in the center of the tray. For parents with tots who resist the sandman every night there's now a musical lamp that "lullabies" them off to slumberland. Press a button, the music starts, and the light dims gradually. . . . A speed violation is a contributing factor in one out of every three fatal traffic accidents, according to the National Safety Council. Here's a good vacation tip—the faster you go the harder you hit.

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