New Ways To Disguise Leftovers

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Here are two new ways to use leftover cooked turkey or meat. The curry and rice dish is fit for a king to feed leftover canned round or roast potatoes. The pancake platter makes a delectable supper dish for the family or company.

Curry and Rice

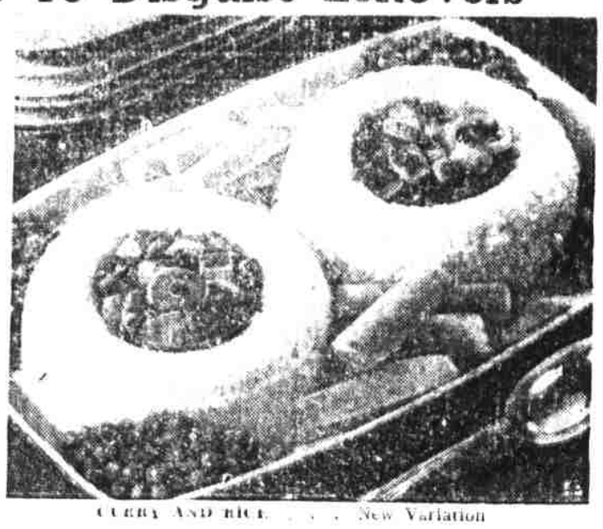
Ingredients: [illegible] cups leftover [illegible] margarine, 1 cups chopped onion, 1 pound second cooked meat or poultry, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, [illegible] teaspoons curry powder, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cups milk, 1 cup stewed tomatoes, 1 cup diced [illegible], 1 potatoes, [illegible] cups raw rice, [illegible] cup raisins.

Method: [illegible] onions and [illegible] in [illegible] margarine until golden brown and tender. Stir in [illegible] curry powder, salt, flour and [illegible]. Add the [illegible] potatoes, milk or [illegible] and [illegible]. Cover. Reduce heat and cook for [illegible] about 15 minutes. Serve over [illegible] rice. 4 or 5 servings.

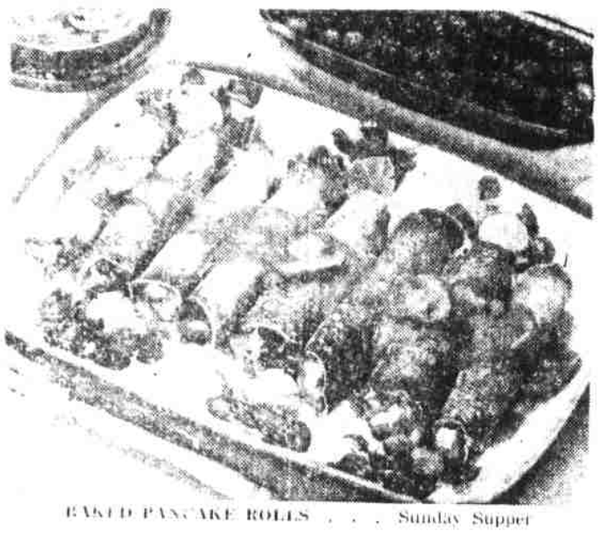
Baked Pancake Roll

Ingredients: [illegible] cup [illegible] flour, [illegible] teaspoon salt, [illegible] cup [illegible] milk, [illegible] egg, [illegible] tablespoon melted shortening, [illegible] cup [illegible] chicken or other cooked meat, [illegible] cup [illegible] cream of chicken soup, [illegible] cup [illegible] milk, [illegible] tablespoon [illegible], [illegible] teaspoon pepper.

Method: [illegible] pancake recipe. Mix [illegible] cream of chicken soup, milk, [illegible] and pepper. Fill pancakes with about 2/3 cup of mixture and roll. Place in a shallow baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Heat remaining soup mixture and serve hot over chicken rolls. Garnish platter with crisp green sprays of watercress and carrot flowers, if desired.



CURRY AND RICE . . . New Variation



BAKED PANCAKE ROLLS . . . Sunday Supper

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WALL PICTURES ON TILE DOUBLE AS ASHTRAYS

NEW YORK—A hostess who reaches up and lifts down a picture from the wall when she needs a spare ashtray is bound to get a few startled looks.

Yet one New York gift shop is selling hand-painted tile squares with deep frames of copper to use either as pictures or ashtrays. The original paintings are covered with a heavy coat of burn-proof shellac.

"Tiles are coming into their own in home decoration," said Yvette Klein, one of the partners in the gift shop. "We're having them made up to use in every room of the house."

Gaily painted tiles are one of the reasons tile production has tripled in the last three years. For as little as five dollars you can buy an original hand-painted tile. With a felt backing, the squares make wonderful hot plate holders. But the same square can be hung on the wall as a picture by adding a hook to the felt back.

One shop mounts 12 tile squares in a black frame to use as the top for a cocktail table. The tiles can have a similar design or individual patterns.

Wide Range of Art

These new versions of an ancient material have little to recall the cold white squares used in the kitchen and bath. American artists have decorated them with everything from flower paintings to abstract designs.

They are set into a leather lamp base or into copper bookends. One shop mounts three tiles and frames them to make one rectangular picture.

For those who don't care about possessing an original painting on their tiles, designs are put on with a silk screening process to sell for as little as one dollar.

It has taken a few thousand years to turn ceramic tiles, used by ancient Egyptian kings, into imaginative and versatile home decorations. But they've finally done it. Ashtrays and hot plate holders that double as pictures would surprise even the Egyptians.

The latest movable wardrobes included are specially treated to protect clothing from insects and mildew. The inside surfaces are treated with a five per cent solution of DDT and mildew preventative. The outside surfaces are finished either in a grained blond maple or a dark knotty pine effect, then coated with plastic to make them easily washable.

The most expensive wardrobe in the line is a little more than five feet high with a full length center mirror panel. Packaged ready to put up when the buyer gets it home, the wardrobe sells for around $20.

One of the most inexpensive additions to the line is a chest made to roll easily under the bed.

CITIZENS THEIR OWN COPS

KANKAKEE, Ill. (U.P.)—Lacking funds to hire a night policeman, the village of Buckley has deputized 80 residents as special officers. Mayor Merle Reynolds said the men work in pairs and patrol the city from 10 p. m. to 6 the following morning. Those with cars buy their own gas and others walk their beats.

Some watch springs are a third as thick as the average human hair.

WOMEN'S WORK

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
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NEW YORK—The old-fashioned pantry is having a rebirth in modern homes built by one of the country's leading realtors.

Mrs. Maud M. Butler, just chosen president of the women's council of the national real estate convention, found that built-in kitchen cupboards didn't satisfy women. So she re-installed the pantry, complete with bins for vegetables and fruits.

"I'm also doing away with the medicine cabinet in the bathroom," she said. "In its place I put a big mirror with plenty of built-in cupboard space on either side."

Mrs. Butler lives in Tulsa, Okla., but she has received national recognition for the ranch type homes her company has built in the past 14 years. A few years ago she sent out a quentionnaire to 3,000 women asking, "What special features would you incorporate in a house if you could build a new one?"

Plans Kitchen First

On the basis of the replies, Mrs. Butler started planning her homes kitchen first. She calls them her "personality kitchens." Besides the pantry feature there usually is at least one built-in plate rack. "Women love that," Mrs. Butler claimed.

In one kitchen she built a valance over the wide window which could be used to hold colorful plates. Another kitchen had two built-in shelves over the sink, between the cabinets, to hold plates or plants.

Her favorite kitchen color scheme was a room with a marbleized yellow floor, light blue walls and a delicate yellow ceiling. "I favor pastels and avoid black and white," she added.

More and bigger closets were another thing the women requested in Mrs. Butler's housing poll. So she built wardrobe closets in the bedrooms with double doors that open out to reveal the entire closet. On either side were separate sections for shoes and hats.

Only Women Know

"I don't forget women who have evening clothes, either," she commented. "At least one closet always has a rod high enough to hang a long dress."

Only a woman knows what another woman wants in a house, Mrs. Butler claims, so more women should get in the real estate business. She cited the laundry room as an example.

"Women would rather have it on the same floor as the kitchen, and often part of their kitchen," she said. "It makes it possible to keep an eye on the kiddies and do the laundry at the same time."

While women hold first importance in Mrs. Butler's house plans, she insists that her company does not forget the men.

"We always put in the kind of a shower stall that a man likes in the bathroom," she emphasized.

STATE COLLEGE HINTS TO FARM HOMEMAKERS

By RUTH CURRENT
State Home Demonstration Agent

Towels and table linen can be bought in every color, size, material and weave. Fashions in household linen are developing their own "new look"—your linen closet can be dated too.

So, lady, stop, take stock, make a list, and when the ads from your favorite store begin to arrive, set your hat firmly on your head and follow the footsteps of your many, many ancestresses in the age-old love of "fine linen."

How many? For towels, a safe and sane rule in the basic class is two in use, two on the shelf, and two in the laundry—for each member of the family (that means two of each type of towel.) How many kitchen towels? Have lots, say 1 dozen glass towels, 2 dozen dish towels, 1 dozen dish cloths.

Another safe and sane rule is six sheets per bed and three cases per pillow. Of course, that rule takes no thought of guests or illness, which can happen in any well-regulated family. The wise housekeeper keeps her basic requirements replenished always and adds to her stock as her needs and experience dictate.

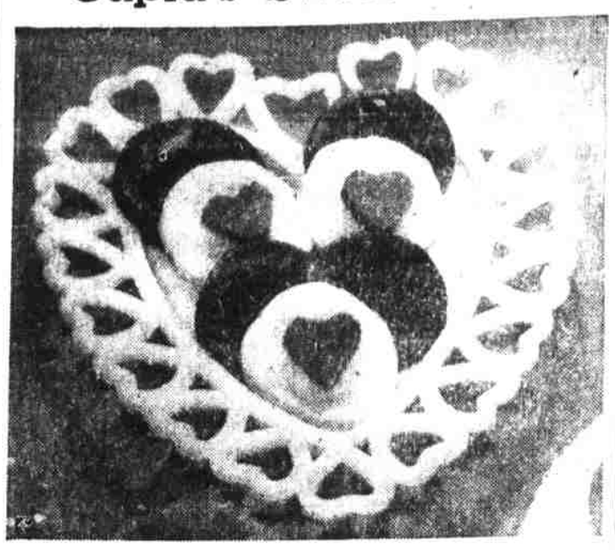
If possible, have towel sizes to suit the needs of all the family—children need them in quantities and smaller.

Good advice is to buy the best quality you can afford and that does not need to mean the most expensive. Towels are made of cotton, pure linen, or a combination of both. Color and design add to towel cost because of extra manufacturing operations and expensive dyes.

WILL FILED IN JAPANESE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Written in Japanese, a will filed in probate court here left the entire estate of a Tokyo physician to his daughter, a Radcliffe student. The will had to be filed here because the estate included a $2,500 bank account in Middlesex County.

Cupid's Sweet Hearts



FONDANT VALENTINES . . . Sweet for the Sweet

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If your boys and girls have never made edible Valentines this will get a big thrill out of concocting heart-shaped candy confections. Then they can package the sweets attractively and give them away or keep the can be used for a Valentine party. If the same [illegible] their whole class a treat they may include a box to share.

The following recipe for candy is patterned after one that [illegible] hands because it takes no cooking and can be made in three flavors. Here's how it's done:

Fondant Valentines

Ingredients: 6 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 6 tablespoons melted vitaminized margarine, 6 tablespoons evaporated milk, 1½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon lemon extract, 2 tablespoons lemond rind, red food coloring, ½ teaspoon almond flavoring, 1/3 cup shredded coconut, 2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate (melted), ½ teaspoon peppermint flavoring.

Method: Add sugar gradually to melted margarine, stirring until all the sugar is moistened. Add evaporated milk and salt and mix thoroughly. Divide the fondant into thirds. For **Lemon Patties** add ½ teaspoon lemon extract and 2 tablespoons lemon rind to one third of the fondant. For **Coconut Delights** add a few drops of red food coloring, ½ teaspoon almond flavoring and 2 tablespoons shredded coconut to another third of the fondant. When fondant has been cut into shapes sprinkle remaining coconut over the top. For **Chocolate Mints** add 2 squares [illegible] melted chocolate and ½ teaspoon peppermint flavoring to the last third of the fondant. Set each of the three portions well apart on [illegible] sheets on board board [illegible] with confectioners' sugar [illegible] smooth and [illegible] roll out [illegible] about [illegible] inch thick. Cut into heart with cutter [illegible] cookie cutter. Make [illegible] peppermint candy.

Here are some tips for Valentine cookies making. Use your favorite sugar cookie recipe and roll thin, then cut in heart shapes. Frost with pink icing and decorate with pink coconut. To tint the coconut sprinkle it on a sheet of white paper, dilute a tiny bit of red vegetable coloring in a small amount of water. Sprinkle the diluted coloring over the coconut and rub evenly through the shreds.

If your youngsters would like to have arrows to go with the cookie hearts cut the arrow shapes out of cardboard, flour them and use them as you would regular cutters, cutting the dough around the shape with a small sharp knife.

In the Middle Ages, almost every town had its own standards of weight and measures, and there were variations between those of one trade or guild and another.

When the British invaded Washington in the War of 1812, and set fire to buildings, Dolly Madison, the President's wife, carried some of the great White House treasures, including Washington's picture and the original draft of the Declaration of Independence to safety.

Hot Dogs In Sterilizer Ousted For Dentistry

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Mrs. Max Dimand says she apologized to her dentist for interrupting his dinner but the treatment was urgent.

When Mrs. Dimand sat down the dentist took his instrument over to the sterilizer, lifted the lid, removed two juicy looking hot dogs and placed them in another container.

Then he changed the water in the sterilizer, put in his instruments and began to work, Mrs. Dimand said.

Timely Farm Questions

Question: How should crops be arranged in a home garden?

Answer: Much time and effort can be saved by arranging the crops in units or sections. Start by planting perennial crops such as asparagus and strawberries at one side of the garden. The hotbeds and coldframes may also be located in this section. The annual crops should then be grouped into two or three sections according to the length of time they will occupy the land. One section should be planted with quick-maturing spring crops such as garden peas, green onions, lettuce, mustard, and radish. The next section might very well include early cabbage, beets, carrots, early corn, and early tomatoes. The third section should include the main summer crops such as summer cabbage, more late plantings of snapbeans, lima beans, cucumbers, squash, okra and pepper, tomatoes, and [illegible]

Question: How should a plant house?

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