

Book News

"Systematic Dictionary of Mammals of the World" by Maurice Burton has recently been published.

This compact reference volume includes the basic facts on all the important mammals of the world. Each animal is systematically classified by order and family, with a general physical description and an account of its habits, habitat, distribution, food, breeding, and longevity.

Appendix, an exhaustive index, and accurate and artistic drawings complete this outstanding portable reference work.

Dr. Burton, who owns a private zoo, was, until recently, Deputy Keeper at the British Museum (Natural History). He is a nature correspondent and is widely known in England as a writer and radio-TV broadcaster.

Storage Story

Q—Can bread be stored in the refrigerator?

A—Yes, but it is well to be aware of both the advantages and disadvantages. Refrigerating bread retards mold growth, especially during hot weather. But the longer the refrigeration period, the firmer the bread becomes. Refrigeration temperature also step up staling.

Weather stored in a bread box, refrigerator, or freezer, wrapped bread or packaged slices should be left in original wrappers. Bread purchased unwrapped should be wrapped in a moisture-resistant material before storing, with the exception of hard or crisp-crusted breads. These products are best when eaten fresh and do not refrigerate or freeze satisfactorily.

Q—What is the best way to keep a bread box clean?

A—All storage containers should be thoroughly washed, weekly. Baking soda dissolved in warm water is the preferred agent for odorless cleaning. The unit should be dried well, including all joinings and it should be free of crumbs. Any remaining moisture or growth.

Good enough for Friday company: broiled fish fillets topped with cheese sauce and then put under the broiler again to brown the surface of the sauce.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., July 6, 1962 3



LAZY COOK'S SPREE: Poach fresh halibut steaks and refrigerate, then for a no-cooking lunch or supper serve the fish with a cucumber and sour cream sauce and a vegetable salad.

Halibut Platter Makes An Easy Summer Meal

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

ACQUAINT YOURSELF with the summer-style charm of fresh halibut, now in season, if you want a wonderfully convenient menu.

Poach halibut steaks, cook frozen mixed vegetables and re-

frigerate both. When you are ready to serve, arrange the fish on a platter; add the drained vegetables mixed with mayonnaise and spoon into lettuce cups. Mix up a quick extra sauce of sour cream and cucumbers. Add bread sticks or crusty rolls, fruit and cookies, and you'll have a great easy meal.

We like to do the preparation on Friday for Saturday lunch; or on Saturday morning to serve that evening for a cool supper. Try it!

POACHED HALIBUT, SUMMER STYLE

1 quart water

1 medium onion (sliced)

2 stalk celery (sliced)

1 carrot (sliced)

2 cloves garlic (bruised)

1 bay leaf

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon peppercorns

1 slice lemon

2 pounds halibut steaks

Cucumber Sauce

Pour water into a large skillet or Dutch oven and add onion, celery, carrot, garlic, bay leaf, salt, peppercorns and lemon; bring to a boil and boil 3 minutes. Add halibut and cook 10 minutes. Drain fish and keep warm. Pour over fish. Makes 4 servings.

Cucumber Sauce: Shortly before serving cold poached halibut, mix together 1 cup commercial sour cream, 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish, 1/2 cup (or more) peeled minced cucumber, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped dill. Makes 11 cups sauce. Choose a thin firm cucumber with small seeds for this good sauce.

BREAD AND CHEESE PUFF

1 cup milk

1 cup soft fine bread crumbs (crusts removed)

1/4 pound grated cheddar cheese (1 cup packed down)

3 eggs (separated)

1/2 teaspoon salt

In a 1-quart saucepan scald the milk, add bread crumbs and cheese, stir over very low heat until cheese melts; remove from heat. Beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks form; without washing beater, beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Fold egg yolks into warm bread crumb mixture; fold in beaten whites. Turn into buttered 1 quart baking or soufflé dish (2 1/2 or 3 inches deep). Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 25 to 30 minutes or until puffed and browned. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Use the end bone of a leg of lamb as a "handle" when you carve the meat, wrapping a napkin or a small tea towel around it.

Reporter As Spy

THE SHAPES OF SLEEP. By J. B. Priestley. Doubleday. \$3.75. This time the veteran novelist Priestley has concocted one of those international agent stories with only a simprofessional in the lead.

That is, the hero Ben Stern, 42, is more of a newspaper man than he is a spy. But never fear, when he takes an assignment as a secret investigator, he acts just like the espionage types.

The plot is centered on the idea that a German Professor has dreamed up some hypnotic formula that can be used to make people into a bunch of acquiescent robots. These formulas would be very handy in the employ of a dictator—or an advertising tycoon.

But of course Ben doesn't know all this when he is hired very quietly by an advertising man. He is supposed to find a mysterious green paper that has disappeared.

In his eye-popping adventures he runs into the professor's American niece (love element), an Englishman and a Swiss who act like spies but are members of a secret society, and a double agent who knows that the professor has been playing fogies with the Reds.

True to form, the chief characters wander around England and Germany—usually in the dark of night—and are continually running into each other, quite nonchalantly, in the strangest places.

It's a pretty good French cocktail-and-automatic yarn, with appropriate amounts of mayhem and sex, and a bit more rational than Priestley's recent "Saturn Over the Water."

'Poisson' Saute

'Poisson' is French for fish. Many French fish dishes are sauteed in butter. When you try it, remember that butter has a low smoking point and will darken quickly when the temperature is too high. So use a low flame.

Want to improvise a steamer? Place jar lids in a heavy saucepan to prop up a rack.



CHINESE OMELETS bake in perfect rounds when rings cut from the tops of coffee cans are used on a griddle.

Chinese Omelet Is Great Summer Dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

Recommended especially to hot weather cooks—individual Chinese omelets baked on a griddle.

Served for lunch or a light supper, families appreciate these. So do guests, who usually show delighted surprise when the dish appears.

For lazy-day cooking, we bake a number of these at one time on a portable electric griddle, using a device we dreamed up so the egg mixture doesn't spatter and comes to the table in perfect rounds.

The device is a do-it-yourself affair. With a can opener, we cut the outside rims from 1-pound coffee cans to make rings. We find that an inexpensive hand-operated key-style can opener, an ordinary wall-type can opener, and a electric can opener all cut the rings provided the can top is held level. You may also need to have the top on the empty coffee can during the operation.

The exact number of rings needed will depend on the size of your griddle. Don't forget that a portable electric griddle may be taken to porch or patio so that you can join the company while you bake the omelets. As a hitch is ready, it may be kept warm in an insulated container, chaffing dish, candle-warmed casserole, or a heated covered dish placed on an electric tray.

Chinese omelets must be served with a soy sauce gravy slightly thickened with cornstarch, and we include a recipe.

CHINESE OMELETS

6 eggs (beaten until yolks and whites are well combined)

2 tablespoons corn oil

1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 cup diced roast pork or cooked shrimp—or lobster

1 can (about 5 ounces) water chestnuts (drained and sliced to make 1/2 cup)

1/4 cup diced fresh tomato minus skin and seeds

1/4 cup drained canned chopped mushrooms

1/4 cup each sliced celery and green pepper

1/4 cup finely chopped onion

Preheat griddle to 300 degrees; grease lightly. Place rings cut from coffee cans tops on hot griddle. Fold all ingredients into eggs. Using a No. 2 bowl ladle 1/3 tablespoon capacity pour a ladleful of the egg mixture into each ring; distribute solids with flat of fork; dip from bottom of bowl each time. Cook until egg mixture is set and light brown on bottom—about 4 minutes. With tongs, remove rings. Turn omelets with a wide spatula or pancake turner; cook until egg on bottom is set and light brown—about 3 minutes. Remove from griddle and keep warm. Repeat process as batches are made. Makes about 16 omelets. Serve warm with Soy Gravy.

Soy Gravy: In a small saucepan stir together 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate, 2 teaspoons cornstarch; add 1 teaspoon soy sauce; stir in 1 cup cold water a little at a time so as to keep

FROZEN FACTS

Q—Can I freeze sandwiches and sandwich loaves?

A—Yes, but at a sacrifice to palatability. Even after 3 days of freezer storage, frozen sandwiches cannot compare with freshly made ones. Although all breads freeze satisfactorily, few fillings recover favorably from the frozen state. Some ingredients used alone, can be recommended—cooked meat, peanut butter, and Blue cheese. However, when mayonnaise or salad dressing is used, freezing is fatal to these fillings. Chopped, sliced, or grated fresh vegetables do not freeze satisfactorily. Sandwiches for freezing should be wrapped singly, in moisture-vapor proof paper, tightly sealed, and labeled as to variety.

Q—May I have a suggestion for a sandwich filling which does freeze satisfactorily?

A—Try this sweet-sharp Pineapple-Ham Filling. For filling 12 sandwiches. Combine 1 1/4 cups or 1 (12 ounce) can chopped ham, ground 2 1/2 cup or 1 (8-ounce) can drained, crushed pineapple, 1/4 cup brown sugar, and 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish. Spread between slices of buttered bread of any variety. (A protective coating of butter will prevent fillings from soaking into the bread.)

Q—Can stale bread be freshened by freezing?

A—No. Only the memory of a baker's fresh and fragrant loaf can linger on, once it has staled. When removed from the freezer, bread will be as fresh or as stale as when it was placed there. If stored at 0 deg. F., the ideal bread storage temperature.

smooth. Cook and stir constantly over medium heat until boiling, slightly thickened and clear. Correct seasoning if necessary by adding a little more salt or soy sauce or both.

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WELDING FOR SPACE . . . Margaret Brennecke discusses operation with Norman Cryer at Marshall Space Flight Center.

She Carries A Torch

By WELDON PAYNE

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) —

Hap Brennecke is a woman in a man's job in space age industry—a welding engineer at the Marshall Space Flight Center here.

She wields her welding torch with the dexterity another member of her sex might display with a secretarial pencil.

And she likes it, as she has for more than 20 years.

"I'd sure rather work in the lab with the welders where I can get my hands dirty than to work with reports," she says.

Started in Editorial Office

Hap, or Miss Margaret Brennecke, as very few call her, is no newcomer to the man's world.

She got her degree in chemistry in 1934 from Ohio State University.

She got into metallurgical work "through the back door," she explains. An aluminum company needed girls in its editorial office. "We were darn glad to have a job, even sweeping floors, then, so I took it."

When World War II started, they needed her in the laboratory. "There was nobody else to do the job, so I went into it," she says.

"It was then that I found out there was such a thing as metallurgy. I thought: 'How stupid I've been. Now I'm having fun.'"

Drawbacks in Man's World

She worked on LST landing ramps, ore carriers and development of high-strength aluminum alloy for aircraft, and stuck at the job for 22 years.

"Once I got into it, what could they do about it?" she asks.

She took metallurgy courses at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and started work at the space center here about a year ago.

A woman in a man's job finds a few drawbacks, she admits.

"Some accept you for what you contribute, and some don't," she says. "You can feel the resentment sometimes, but you just ignore it."

What is her advice to young

women with a hankering for a career in a man's field?

"Do what you want to do. If you enjoy what you're doing, it's not nearly so hard. I'm just lucky. I'm doing what I like to do."

For a hobby, Hap likes sewing, which she says "is engineering, too, of a sort." She designs, and makes many of her clothes.

"I'm not really so much of a freak," she says. "My sister is an orthopedic surgeon. And get this: My brother is in advertising for a fashion magazine. So you see, he's in the woman's world."

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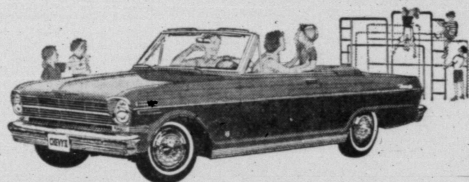
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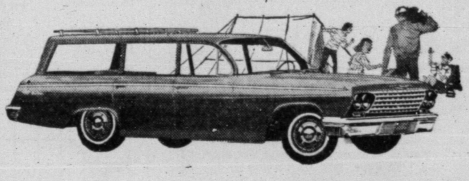
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