

## Put a Little Spice In the Home Ec Class

If an entire army can travel through a whole war with that horrible stuff they call food on its stomach, plus substitutes like C-rations, a man should be able to get through a lesser battleground-his marriage-if you are a good cook.

Bad cooks usually start in high school cooking classes, misnamed "Home Economics." These modern classes are usually an hour or two hours long, allowing only time enough to teach the girls to boil water and use electric can openers.

I really don't blame those poor, burdened home economics teachers, you understand. They try. It's the school system that is at fault, because its administrators don't always plan properly.

If the education system in this country is going to be of any future value, it should devote more hours toward two of life's basics: manners and food.

One full day every week

should be alloted to perparing a complete meal and cooking it individually. To attempt some massive effort in an hour that includes instruction time is worthless and of no value.

By the time the average high school girl gets through staring at an egg and wondering what it is, then fumbles around trying to figure out how to open it, the hour is over and she flees with a sigh of relief.

Teach them how to make complete sauces, like spaghetti sauce or real honest-to-goodness chili sauce, and teach them how to boil spaghetti. Let each of them make roasts, whether they are beef, lamb; duck or chicken. Instruct them how to cook with wines and liquors.

Use vegetables of all types. Teach them not to overcook them, teach them how to string their own beans or strip fresh black-eyed peas. It helps them later in life to have one more thing to occupy their hands instead of their tongues.

Don't waste time giving them volumes of notes, which only bore and discourage them. In place of notes, hand them boxes of spices; let them learn by use what these spices do for foods. Teach them to bake bread.

This simple education formula will cut down the terrible divorce rate that is sweeping the teen-agers right out of the running.

Toward the end of each cooking class, invite the boys to a sit-down formal dinner. Nothing inspires a high school boy's respect for a girl more than discovering that she can cook and set a glamorous table. His awe overcomes all other intentions.

If the school boards turn down your proposals for the money to sock freezers and refrigerators with the right kinds of food, or refuse to let cooking wines and liquors be used, take your problems to the PTA. It will give it something constructive to work on for a change.

## The Sad Saga of Mrs. X: Like Soap Opera, but True In May 1958, Mrs. X, her those with a positive reaction reactor who gets a severe ill-nual tuberculin test—if the husband and five children were tuberculin tested during especially true for a positive chances with TB. Get an an-chest X-ray.

a community survey. The chila community survey. The children had a negative reaction to tuberculin, but Mrs. X and her husband both were positive reactors, which meant that they had been infected with tuberculosis germs. Mr. and Mrs. X were given chest X-rays, which showed no sign of disease.

In September 1959, Mrs. X became ill with broncho-

became ill with broncho-pneumonia. It was months be-fore she recovered from her illness. However, it was February 1960, before she was referred to a clinic for a chest X-ray. The chest X ray showed that she had advanced tubercu losis. Examination of the family showed that her husband and five children also had been infected. So had the babysitter.

THE LOCAL health agencies then launched a vigorous cam-paign to test those with whom Mrs. X had been in contact. The tests showed a situation that sounds like an old-fashioned radio soap opera, but the

During Christmas of 1959, Mrs. X had visited her sister and her four children. Mrs. X had only been in her sister's house an hour, but three of the

house an nour, but three of the children came down with active primary TB.

On the same Christmas trip, Mrs. X had visited her three married brothers. The three brothers, a sister-in-law and three children also became infected.

ily had been tuberculin nega-tive—no TB infection—six months before, so that the source of the TB germs was plain . . . Mrs. X.

ANY OF THESE 17 people were candidates for active TB in the future. This disastrous sequence il-

lustrates well the importance of regular chest X-rays for all



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