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Cooks of Four Countries Show Their Stuff

Women Watch
As They Prepare
Favorite Recipes

BY DOROTHY PRATT

An international potpourri bubbled and steamed and filled the air with nose-twitching, mouth-watering dishes yesterday as Portuguese, Greek, Italian and Armenian women demonstrated how to make various foods of their countries.

The project was sponsored by the International Institute and the R.I. State College Extension Service at 60 Weybosset Street.

Any woman who has ever cooked knows that even in her own kitchen she sometimes gets a little flustered. Put a pot on a platform before about 100 women and try to show them by doing it yourself how you make kouloura (Greek coffee rolls), then it will be small wonder that you abandon the formality of a lecture for informal methods and simple talk.

It is what Mrs. George Papatar-Kah, 37 Frank Street, did yesterday, abandoning the mixing spoon for her bare hands, took the cloth off the molding used by her people, good for shaping the Greek doughnuts into the various shapes used by people.

Worth the Effort

Mrs. Boyakian’s demonstration, the most popular of the afternoon, and a surprise for her listeners, who clapped appreciatively. And then worse than the rising of this bread occurred, for as they were baked yesterday were well worth Mrs. Boyakian’s effort.

Mrs. Sarks Boyakian, 67 Pleasen Parkway, made some bayeldi, an Armenian dish of stuffed egg plant.

Mrs. Peter Fernandes, 221 East Providence Avenue, East Providence, demonstrated the making of Armenian meatballs. Mrs. Fernandes used quite a bit of chopped peppers, was the conclusion of Mrs. Ralph DiLeone, 221 Pleasant Street. An Italian dish.

Oven Meatballs

Mrs. Fernandes stressed the fact that the Portuguese do not fry their meatballs, but roll them in flour and cook them in a tomato sauce dish in the oven. So once you can’t get the ham called for in the recipes, Portuguese sausage can be substituted she said.

Shocked by the enthusiasm of the audience, she commented to the other members accompanying her demonstration. But they offered any possible digestive reactions by eating it over night in a wine vinegar seasoned with thyme and bay leaf.

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MARCHERS AND WATCHERS LAUNCH RED FEATHER DRIVE: About an hour before the start all preparatory arrangements were made for the march, which was to start at 11 a.m. The people of the city were represented by members of all the usual organizations and the entire line was about 1½ miles long, with marchers from all sections. The parade started at the State House and proceeded to the State House, where the Red Feather drive was launched. The marchers were represented by members of all the usual organizations and the entire line was about 1½ miles long, with marchers from all sections.

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A SNACK AFTER PLAY: Mrs. Donald Larkin of East Providence, a member of the "Trimnastics" group, feeds her daughter, Kathleen, who goes along with her mother to the YWCA on class day and with other children has a happy time in the supervised nursery while their mothers are busily trimming down their figures with exercise in the gymnasium.

"YW Trimnastics Give Wives Respite from House Chores"

For morning while most housewives were busy with household chores, they weighed themselves regularly—but in case that they found themselves on the fatten side, they learned to adjust themselves to an exercise program. They learn to sit properly, how to walk without fatigue. They have feet exercises to strengthen the arches—for everyone knows that housewives walk many miles each day.

Every day, the trimnastics meet for their training. At each meeting, they have a practice of getting together and keeping track of each other's progress. They also have an opportunity to socialize, to tell each other stories of their lives. They have found that this gives them a new sense of purpose and satisfaction. They know that they are doing something worthwhile, that they are helping themselves and others to lead a healthier and happier life.

PLAYTIME FOR CHILDREN AS MOTHERS EXERCISE: Mrs. Gordon Smith of this city, YWCA director of child care, keeps the little folks occupied while their mothers attend a trimnastics session at the Y. Left to right are Eugene Burgess, 4, son of Mrs. Margaret Burgess of Pratt Street; Eugene's brother, Orvis, 2; Kathryn Emery, 1½, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Emery of Asp Street, and Kathleen Larkin, 1½.
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Got the Wangs to R.I.

By JAMES N. REEKA

Tommy Wang finally got his wife from Hong Kong. It was to come in regular quota.

Two sons, a daughter, a charming wife—all here with Tommy Wang because Red Feather agencies cleared the way.

Mrs. Moffitt and the Red Feather agency went into work on the quota angle. They flew by way of Tokyo, Toronto and New York.

Two weeks later they landed in this country a few days ago. Tommy was on hand when they came through the Immigration Tower yesterday and greeted them when they made their way to their hotel.

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Seeks Death Of Mossadegh

Government to Ask Top Penalty at Trial. Army Source Says

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The order, made by a five-man magistrate, was issued on the recommendation of army officers who con

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