



# HOMEMAKING

## New Books for Children Travel Around the Earth

By MARIAN TRAINOR

There's no doubt about it, modern transportation and communication have shrunk this great world of ours until the globe which represents it seems quite adequate to denote its size.

No age group is more aware of how small the world has become than children.

The young school child who used to be thrilled to learn about his neighborhood, his city and his state now becomes restless unless the teacher has something new to add to his store of cosmopolitan knowledge.

BOOK PUBLISHERS are well aware of today's children's interest in other lands. Their lists contain attractive and informative books for every age reaching to the nearly every corner of the map.

World publishers provides for any age group, with "Mon Premier Dictionnaire" by Roger Pilet.

This is a beginners' dictionary which includes not only basic French, but also recognizes the vocabulary American children know and use in speaking and recognize in reading. The result is a stimulating book, defining 2,400 words which entertains as it informs within the framework of the child's experience with words of his own language. It sells for \$3.50.

A DELIGHTFUL book is "Paris

in the Rain with Jean and Jacqueline" by Thea Bergere (McGraw Hill), \$2.50. The primer group will have fun walking around Paris in the spring, summer and fall. There is a treat in winter too.

Age seven to 11 will enjoy any one of the volumes of "Favorite Fairy Tales" retold by Virginia Haviland (Little Brown) \$2.95. Each book contains favorite stories of a particular country. Three new volumes in the collection are "Told in Spain"; "Told in Poland"; "Told in Scotland".

LIFE IN JAPAN is charmingly woven into the story of the "Youngest One" by Taro Yashima (Viking) \$2.75.

"Yo and The Yank" by Micheline Chevalier (Orion) \$3.50 is a beautifully illustrated book which recounts the story of Yo, a Tibetan boy. It serves as an introduction both to life in another land and to some of the problems of living faced by all of us.

A BOOK IN THE "Meet The World Series" (Harper) \$2.95 which will interest ages 12-and-up is "Meet Soviet Russia" by John Gunther, who takes his readers on a tour of the largest and most modern of the countries in the modern world, Soviet Russia.

The author presents a lively and informative picture of the Russia of yesterday and today—its traditions, its sights and sounds, its politics and its people.

"BON VOYAGE Hippopotamus" by Annick Delhumeau (Orion) \$3.50 is not a travel book but it is a happy story about Pierre Hippopotamus who learns that different animals have different needs and finds his own happiness across the ocean in Africa where he finds his true nature.

Small fry will love wandering through the brilliant pages of this book, and "The Clown Said No" by Mischa Danjan (McGraw-Hill) \$2.95, a funny story of a clown and his animal friends who band together to find a way of being true to their nature.

Another winsome book for the group is "A Bouquet of Littles" by Ruth Krauss (Harper) \$2.50, a collection of tiny rhymes about tiny objects. It is filled with the spontaneity, gaiety and originality that characterize books by Ruth Krauss.

BEGINNING READERS will cheer a new "I Can Read Book" titled "Soldiers and Sailors" by Carla Greene (Harper & Row) \$1.95 not only because it is a very special thrill to them to find a book they can read themselves, but also because they will be fascinated by how the author explains the daily activities of Soldier Tom and Sailor Jack.

"JIM BAKER'S Bluejay Yarn" is a bit of American humor mined from the rich resources of Mark Twain (Orion) \$3. It's the story of a jay who finds a hole he can't seem to fill with worms. It is also a story about the storyteller, Jim Baker, an authority on the animals and birds who live in the California wilderness.

"The Birds and the Beasts Were There" by William Cole (World) \$4.95 is a collection of animal poems. It is a distinguished collection of 300 animal poems selected by a master anthologist.

Page THE BIAN ECCENTRIC/ 8-D Nov. 14, 1963

## Fixin' Time Is Quickened For the Cook

Both government and private enterprise are responsible for the ever improving food industry says consumer marketing information agent Mrs. Josephine Lawryer.

Use of convenient easy-to-prepare foods make it possible for today's homemaker to prepare a three daily meals in one-and-one half hours compared with an earlier time requirement of five-and-one-half hours.

AS THE RESULT of government and private research we are using food products in new forms, styles and combinations. For example, the many processed tomato products have helped increase our per capita use of tomatoes about 50 per cent since pre-World War II.

Before World War II, processed potatoes represented only one per cent of the total use. In 1952, per capita potato consumption was 103 pounds while in 1963 it is expected to be about 114 pounds. This increase is mainly due to the introduction of dehydrated potatoes along with frozen fries, chips and canned potatoes.

Our use of citrus has increased 60 per cent since pre-World War II as a result of the expansion of canned and frozen citrus including concentrates, juices and the processed fruit.

IN 1947, WHEN the first figures were published, cake mixes represented about 65 per cent of the total cake mix-cake flour retail sales. Today they are about 95 per cent of such sales.

The efficiency of our food marketing system contributes to our nation's high standard of living. Nineteen per cent of after-tax income is spent for food. This is a smaller proportion than at any time in history.

November skywatchers will see "the tallest and most beautiful of men." His name is Orion (The Hunter) and most people agree that "there is nothing in the whole starry realm that the unaided eye beholds to equal the splendor and beauty of this majestic constellation." University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh says.

A government for the people must depend for its success on the intelligence, the morality, the justice, and the interest of the people themselves.

—Grover Cleveland

## It's Green, Green, Greener, They Say

The Christmas greens exhibition of the Michigan Horticultural Society will be held at the Belle Isle Casino from Dec. 10 through 13. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

The show is open to the public; there is no admission charge. Further information may be obtained from the Michigan Horticultural Society through the University of Michigan Dearborn Center.

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## To a Man's Taste

If there's any doubt about men's liking for short ribs, ask any waitress who caters to husbands for work-day lunches. They are the men's choice on any menu.

From a family budget standpoint, short ribs have added features. Even the choicest short ribs are less costly than steak, rib roast and other fancy cuts. What's more, Braised Short Ribs Jardiniere, the recipe given here, can use "leftovers" and even the most discerning husband won't know it's a budget meal.

WHEN CHOOSING the short ribs note carefully that they are meaty—not all fat. The browning process seals in all the good flavor, the baking makes them tender and adds the additional flavors of the vegetables.

Here's the place to use left-overs because, in addition to those called for in the recipe, you can substitute or add small portions of carrots, peas or other vegetables that have been cluttering up your refrigerator.

### BEEF SHORT RIBS JARDINIERE

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 3 pounds beef short ribs               | 1 green pepper, cut in 1 1/2-inch squares |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons salt                   | 1/2-inch squares                          |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper                    | 4 celery stalks, cut in 1/2-inch squares  |
| 1/2 cup water                          | 1/2-inch squares                          |
| 1/2 cup grated onion                   | 2 cups water                              |
| 2 large carrots, cut in 1/2-inch cubes | 3 tablespoons flour                       |

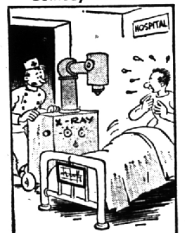
Cut ribs into serving pieces and brown in own fat. Pour off drippings. Season ribs with salt and pepper. Add water and onion.

Cover tightly and cook slowly one-and-one-half hours. Add remaining vegetables, cover and continue cooking 30 minutes or until meat is tender and vegetables are done.

Remove short ribs. Pour off any excess fat, add 2 cups water and thicken gravy with flour. Serve gravy over short ribs.

The recipe yields about six servings.

### Comedy Corner



"Don't be alarmed, sir—we're just trying to find a quarter the cook lost in the soup today!"

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- The Battle of The Villa Florida
- Godan
- On Her Majesty's Secret Service
- Florence
- City of Night
- The Three Strains
- Jay In The Morning
- Smith

### GENERAL

- JFK: The Man and The Myth
- Levy
- The American Way of Death
- The Fire Next Time
- Barbed
- One Russia \$1200
- Revolutions
- North
- Dancing Clementine
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