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Eat Well for Less—
Spaghetti
Sauce Recipe
Is Given

Comes From Famous
Italian Cook Book

By GAYNOR MADDOX
GOOD Italian spaghetti with sauce—the authentic recipe—is hard to find, but here is an example. It comes from the new "Talisman Italian Cook Book" by Ada Boni. This is the first American edition of the famous Il Talismano, the outstanding cook book of Italy.

SPAGHETTI MARINARA
One pound spaghetti, one-half cup olive oil, two cloves garlic, chopped fine, four cups tomatoes, peeled and cut into wedges, one tablespoon chopped parsley, one-half teaspoon basil, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one-eighth teaspoon oregano, three tablespoons tomato paste, grated cheese.

Brown garlic in oil, add tomatoes, parsley, basil, salt and pepper and cook over low flame 30 minutes. Add oregano and tomato paste and continue to cook about 15 minutes, or until sauce thickens.

While sauce is cooking, cook spaghetti in rapidly boiling salted water until tender, drain and place on serving dish. Pour sauce over spaghetti, mix lightly and serve with grated Parmesan or Roman cheese. Serves four.

THURSDAY MENUS

BREAKFAST: Sliced bananas and blueberries, shredded wheat, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Quick potato soup, crusty bread, butter or fortified margarine, chopped raw vegetable salad, boiled dressing, jam-tarts, cheddar cheese, tea, milk.

DINNER: Spaghetti Marinara, Parmesan cheese, mixed green salad, French dressing, raspberries, cream, nut cakes, coffee, milk.

Tend Berry Patch
For Better Fruit

Now that the shortcake patch is getting ready to take a vacation, here are a few tips for its rejuvenation, straight from a state entomologist, Paul Ulman.

Backyard patches too often run together into solid plantings, he observes. Taking a tip from commercial growers, the backyard strawberry raiser should narrow those rows down, leaving no more than one plant to about six square inches.

Fertilize these well-spaced plants, water if weather turns dry, and you'll get good new growth with plenty of shortcake filling next year.

Boil Out Coatings

When white coatings of lime begin to form inside teakettles, boil them out with a solution of vinegar and water for a quarter of an hour.

Daytime



By SUE BURNETT

Two lovely fabrics team up nicely for this wearable daytime dress. Cool, brief sleeves are finished with button-trimmed scallops, the cardigan front is young and trim.

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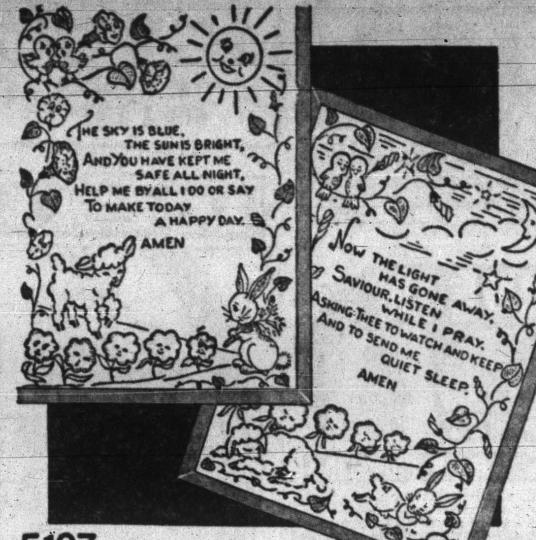
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Canasta—

Penalty Card Play Starts
A Battle Royal

By OSWALD JACOBY

"THIS ONE CAUSED A LULU of a discussion," reports a Detroit reader. "Our score at the beginning of the hand was just over 1600 points, but I thought it was still under 1500 points. Mind you, there was no error on the score-pad; I was just thinking about a few other things, and my mind wandered."

"As a result, I put down and kings with a deuce (thinking we needed only 50 points) and promptly discarded a seven. That started the first battle."

"Both opponents practically jumped on me. They said my meld was insufficient, and I had to agree. Then they said my discard of a seven was illegal; that I had to discard one of the kings or the deuce I had put down."

"I said that my discard had been made in good faith and that the seven was just as much of an exposed and therefore just as much a penalty card as the kings and the deuce. Since I could choose which penalty card to discard first, I could legally discard the seven. After some grumbling, they yielded the point and the game went on.

Fun Begins

"THAT isn't all. Worse was to come. My partner (my wife, bless her), at her turn put down two aces with a joker, thus making a proper initial meld."

"She discarded safely—an important point, since the pack was fairly large and not frozen. The next player drew from the stock and discarded a seven. It was then my turn to play."

"This is where the fun really begins. I took my deuce from the table, where I had improperly melded it with the three kings; and I added a seven from my own hand. With those two cards I tried to take the discard pile."

Called It Off

"I WON'T bore you with all the arguments on both sides. After a while, we all saw how ridiculous it was to argue over a game, so we called the hand off and started a new hand."

"Nevertheless, we'd all like to know the rights and wrongs in the matter. It won't start any new arguments; we're just curious."

It's a pleasure to hear from people who take a game seriously enough to discuss a point and write a letter—but not so seriously as to have a bitter argument. It's a pleasure, also, to agree 100 per cent with my correspondent.

Within Rights

HE WAS within his rights in discarding the seven. He was also within his rights in taking the discard pile at his next turn with the penalty deuce and the seven from his hand.

When you put down cards in an illegal meld, those cards do not belong together at all. You can separate wild cards from the natural cards (and, as a matter of fact should do that as a matter of routine) to indicate that the cards happen to be down on the table at the same time but are not otherwise connected.

If you get a chance to meld any or all of those penalty cards later on, you can meld them in entirely new combinations if that suits your fancy.

The initial meld being 120 points, his son melded four sixes and three deuces for the initial meld. The opponents said this added up to 80 points. My son said the canasta bonus was 300 points, and that this was more than enough for the initial meld.

Right or wrong?

A—Wrong. You can't count the canasta bonus as part of what you need for the initial meld. This particular meld added up to only 80 points—which was 40 points short of what he needed.

Q—When four people are playing canasta, does a side need

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