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Kitchen-Klatter

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MAGAZINE

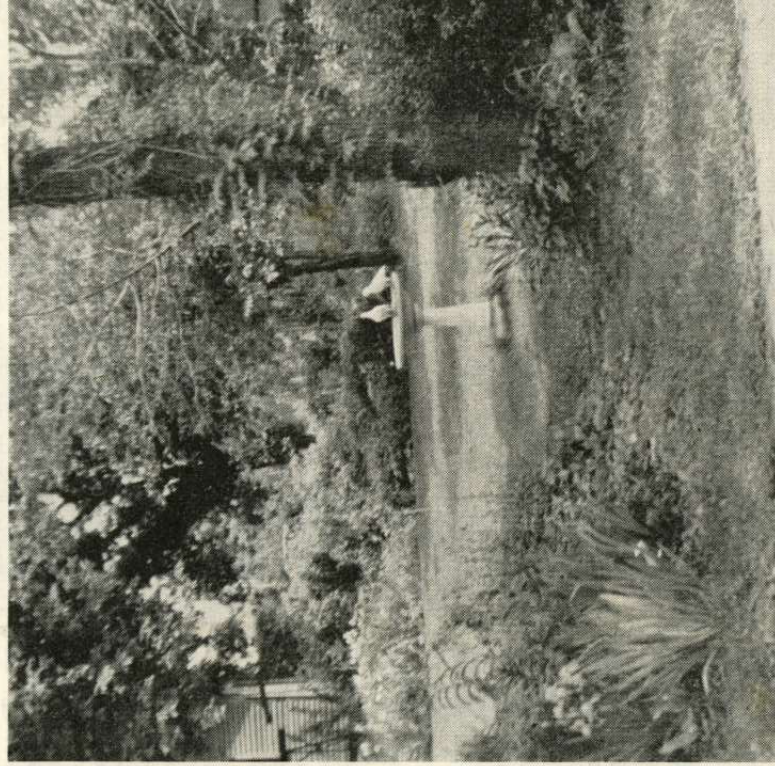


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THE TRUEST TRIBUTE

Kitchen - Klatter Magazine

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LETTER FROM LEANNA

My Dear Friends,

I believe May is my favorite month, although June is a lovely month, too. Maybe one reason I like May is because we have five family birthdays in this month. My daughter Lucile and her husband both have birthdays May third. Frederick was born May eighth and Dorothy, May thirteenth. My sister Sue Conrad has a birthday May twentyfifth. The tulips, lilies of the valley and spirea are at their best and the days are warm but not too hot. We enjoy the first vegetables from our gardens, too. Yes, May is a wonderful month.

I want to tell you what a happy birthday I had. Margery was home from college and we had a birthday dinner. Two of my sisters and their husbands came and in the evening Donald, our youngest son, came home for a short Easter vacation. Dorothy and Lucile called me from California. It was so good to hear their happy voices. I want to thank those of you who sent me birthday greetings. I appreciated you thinking of me when I know many of you are carrying heavy hearts these days.

We are happy to have heard from our son, Wayne, who is in the army. He is stationed in Hawaii at present, and hopes to be left there for the duration. I have written him that he has two first cousins and a third cousin there. My brother who lives in California has a son working in the ship yards, and we think that my husband's brother, who also lives in California, has a boy with the army on the Island. I hope Wayne can locate these boys. I also have a cousin whose husband is a Y. M. C. A. secretary in Honolulu. I have written them to look Wayne up.

Ever since I have been in a wheel chair it has been hard for me to get into my sister Helen Fischer's house because of the steps. Two people have had to carry me, wheel chair and all, but this is changed now. My sister and her husband have had a permanent cement ramp built at their door with hand rails and all. They call this my birthday gift but Helen says she will get as much satisfaction from knowing I can get into her house easily and can visit her oftener as I will have, making the calls. She can't be any happier than I am about it.

I hope you will continue to send for your Kitchen-Klatter Magazines

during the summer months, and I shall be glad to hear from you and know you are tuned to KMA at 1:30 P. M. every afternoon for my visit, and do write to me. Send in your Victory Basket letters, letters with any information that will be useful in food canning and drying or raising of gardens. I will read these helps on Tuesday programs. I am depending on you to help.

Many of my friends have written that they do hope I can go to California this summer and visit my daughters but I think I will wait until the war is over. Let's hope that will not be too far in the future. When my daughters' husbands go into the army they may want to come home, so we will keep the home fires burning here.

Sincerely your friend,

—Leanna.

MAY DAY

May is the month of flowers, and flower festivals are held in many lands. In ancient history the Romans celebrated the "Festival of Flowers" and in Italy, today, the people decorate the doorways of their friends with boughs, laden with flowers.

In England, every village green has a Maypole. May day, the young folks go at sunrise to the country and bring home the boughs of hawthorne and the wild flowers. The fairest maid of the village is crowned queen, and wreaths and festoons of flowers are hung on the Maypole while the young people dance merrily around it.

These customs were brought to America and are still enjoyed by the young folks of today. Hanging May-baskets has long been a custom in this country. I have learned that this custom originated from the children of England carrying May dolls in small chairs. Sometimes these dolls carried smaller dolls in their laps, both decorated with flowers.

As we celebrate this May day, helping our children make their May baskets and going with them to the woods to gather the wild flowers to fill them, let us teach them to appreciate the beauties of nature, to see God in the wonders he has created, hear Him in the song of the woodland birds. Let us be glad for the blessings of freedom and happiness that America gives to us.

The greatest thing in the world is Love. The highest human expression of love is Mother. Never before in the history of the world has mother love been called upon to suffer so much. In the midst of the suffering in the world today, Mother will find some way to help. Love will finally triumph.

The truest tribute that we can pay to our mothers is to share with others the love she gave to us. Many mothers today do not ask for flowers, candy, telegrams, and greeting cards, but for the simple necessities of life—food—clothing—and shelter. My Mother would share her all, graciously and lovingly, were she alive today. May I, in her place, do all that I can to lighten the burdens of the mothers in our land who are suffering so much.

WE CAN BE HAPPY

Some people go about the world wearing a long face, growling about their hard luck and imagining folks are criticising them. They do not know how to be happy or if they do know how they must enjoy being unhappy or they would right about face and change their attitude toward life.

Don't go through life thinking that other people are going to make you happy. They will add to our happiness in many ways, but we must learn not to depend on others. We must find our own sources of happiness in the world around us. Our happiness depends on how many things we love. The more things we love, the happier we will be.

If we love poetry, music or the birds' joyous trills, if we love a beautiful sunset or the flowers in our gardens and spend much time with them, if we love dogs or horses and make them our friends, if we have a hobby and ride it with enthusiasm—if we love any or all of these things they will contribute to our happiness. Let us stop worrying about whether anyone loves us or not and enjoy the things around us that God has given us to make it possible for us to be happy. You will become such a likeable person that you will have friends.

Before you spend any more time wondering why you are not happy, and have few friends, make a list of the things you do each day to make others happy and to make friends. Let that list grow, week by week, and the first thing you know, you will be a very happy person.

"The world is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

A BOOK OF POETRY

A book of my favorite poems including many I have read over the air. Give this book as a Mother's Day gift. Own one yourself. Order from Leanna Driftmier, Shenandoah, Iowa. Price 35c; 3 for \$1.00.

Come into the Garden with Helen



SUCCESS WITH BEGONIAS

Mrs. Pauline Kuntz—Winterset, Ia.



Begonias.

Although the begonia is one of our most common houseplants, there seems to be a lack of general information covering their growth and requirements, under our Middle West conditions. What I am writing here, has been my experience with them, and are not rules, but merely the methods which I have had the most success with.

Tin cans are not to be recommended for begonias, as they make their roots in a wide, shallow manner, near the one pound coffee cans will make an usually deep and narrow. However, the top of the soil, and tin cans are excellent container. So much has been said for and against glazed and unglazed pots. My own experience has been that plants grow equally well in either of them, but the glazed pot undoubtedly has one advantage over the

unglazed one, in that it keeps the soil from drying out too rapidly. If the soil is loose and friable, as it should be, the plant can get plenty of air through the top of the soil. Naturally the greenhouse men always use the plain, clay pots; but they sink them in the soil of the benches, and that makes an ideal situation, but most of us have to put our plants on window-sills, and a glazed pot is much better for that. And remember, that a plant is never a thing of beauty in a shabby pot.

In their natural state, most begonias are found growing in acid soil, but many of them will grow and thrive in neutral or even limestone soil. A good soil mixture for potting is two-thirds good garden soil, and a third oak-leaf mold. Add enough sand to make the soil loose. If oak-leaf mold is not to be obtained, a good substitute is to add one-half ounce of alum to a gallon of water, and use this on the plants about once a week. A hole in the bottom of the pot for drainage is to be recommended, but many beautiful plants are grown in undrained containers. One must be careful in watering these, and not let water stand at the bottom of the pot, or the soil will become soggy and sour.

Begonia pests are usually present if one has several plants. Red spider and thrips are the most common, as they flourish in the hot dry air of our homes. A good spray is made by adding one teaspoon of Black Leaf 40 to a quart of water, and spraying the plants with this, being careful to get to the back of the leaves. Several sprayings are necessary to get completely rid of them. An insect powder containing rotenone is very good too. If plants are outdoors, they must be watched for aphids too. Another pest is the leaf-miner, but it is seldom encountered. It works inside the leaf, and no sprays effect it. The plant must be discarded.

(Continued in June Issue)

My Best Treasure Box

Each year when I divide the plants in my test garden of novelties, I prepare Treasure Boxes of the surplus.

Each box contains ten freshly dug, hardy, choice plants, correctly labelled, many of them already budded.

These plants are all different, not generally listed in catalogs, and many of them should be new to your neighborhood.

Ask your Flower Friends who have ordered Treasure Boxes other years, what a real bargain they have found them.

Ten Rare Perennial Plants for \$1 postpaid.

Order from

JESSIE SHAMBAUGH

Sunnyside Gardens

Clarinda, Iowa

ANNUALS IN THE BORDER

By Mrs. R. J. Duncomb

No matter how important we may think perennial plants may be, because of their permanence in any well established border, we must have annuals to keep the garden constantly in bloom. Even a well planned succession of blooming perennials will have periods of rest when something must come along to give color and gayety to a garden, and this is supplied by annuals.

There are two ways in which we may obtain annuals. The easiest and perhaps the surest for the beginner is by purchasing plants. In this way we may get earlier bloom, and also be a little safer in getting the exact color combination desired. However if we grow our own, we have more plants to use, also we get a great satisfaction from doing something new to us, something which we perhaps thought was too difficult for us to do.

Many annuals do not wait for us to get around to plant seed. They sow their own seed from one season to the next, giving us a wealth of plants which we may thin out or transplant as we choose. Many of these are the winter annuals, which are those self-sown seedlings in late summer which spring up vigorously during cool fall days, remain green all winter and are ready to start work immediately when spring opens. Among these are larkspur and bachelor buttons. They are a constant joy to the busy gardener, being as they are both good in the garden and also for use in bouquets later on.

The poppy is another obliging annual in that it gives us a chance to do a little bit of gardening in early spring, even when snow is still on the ground. Because it must do its growing while the weather is cool, it must be sown early in the season. The seed should be mixed with very fine sand and sown thinly.

Some annuals, such as petunias do not come true to color. In this case it is not advisable to use the self sown seedlings but to get new seed or plants; preferably of some solid color, or else two good contrasting ones. The choice ruffled or double petunias need a little more special care and can stand some shade. They are very good to use in window boxes and are well worth the extra care they take since they make good window plants for winter.

Annuals are a splendid cover for tulip beds, especially those which have shallow roots. Among these are verbena with its spreading bloom and foliage, or the rose moss. They give an added benefit to the tulip bulbs which are dormant in midsummer and fall; for they protect them from hot sun. A bed of tulips treated in this way is beautiful the season through.

An edging where the flower border and the lawn meet is easy to keep free of weeds if it is made up of annuals, such as sweet alyssum or very dwarf marigolds. They may be pulled up at the end of the season.

ACROSS THE PLAINS IN 1942

By M. H. Driftmier

In the last issue of the Kitchen-Klatter Magazine I mentioned passing through a valley with many houses built of adobe, quite small, and inhabited by either Mexicans or Indians, probably Indians. Many of them, however, had an attic, which was reached by a ladder placed on the outside of the house. The entrance to the attic was made through a small hole perhaps 2½ to 3 feet square. The ladders were nearly all made of poles, the rungs strapped to them, and spaced rather unevenly. They looked very similar to the ladders used by the cliff dwellers in northern New Mexico and Arizona. Many of these small homes had a nice automobile standing near the house and it is still a mystery to me just how they could afford a nice modern automobile. It doesn't seem possible that they could make enough money off of the little patch of ground they farmed to enable them to buy automobiles.

After leaving this valley, we finally reached Alamogordo, a busy, prosperous, manufacturing town. We saw a few large sawmills in operation. The logs are brought here from the mountains, mostly by truck, although some of them are hauled on a branch railroad running out into the pine district. Leaving Alamogordo, we traveled in a southwesterly direction and finally reached the summit of the foothills and looking to the southwest we could see what appeared to be a large lake with whitecaps running ahead of a strong wind. By consulting a map we found that it was not a lake but a great bed of what appears to be white sand, it being marked as the White Sand National Monument and when we finally reached the edge of it, we found that these apparent whitecaps were large sandhills and as white as snow. While it is called white sand, it is in reality pure gypsum and is the largest deposit of this kind known in the world. This deposit covers an area 25 miles long by 9 miles wide. Dorothy was driving and stopped the car for me to take a picture of it, but the picture didn't turn out very well. It was too white and didn't show much detail. The surface of this deposit is quite rough, consisting of dunes like the sand dunes along the southern shore of Lake Michigan. Many of them rise to a height of a hundred feet or more. This is what causes them to look like whitecaps on a sea when viewed from a distance at a higher altitude.

After leaving the white sand, we went along a valley for some distance and then through the Organ Mountains over San Augustin pass, and then down into Las Cruces. Las Cruces is located about 40 or 45 miles northwest of El Paso, Texas. It is a town of about 8,000 population in a productive irrigated valley of the Rio Grande River. The name Las Cruces, "The Crosses", was given because of crosses erected over the graves of a party massacred here in 1844. It was



A Sign Along Highway No. 70 in Eastern New Mexico Reads as Follows:
CORONADO'S ROUTE
1540 - 41

The main army of Francisco Vasquez Coronado, first explorer of New Mexico under the command of Don Tristan de Arellano passed near here on return to headquarters at Tiguex on the Rio Grande in 1541. Coronado, with a few picked men, pushed on toward Kansas in search of the mythical kingdom of Quivera.

an old, old settlement, inhabited by Indians nearly a century before the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock. I was especially interested in Las Cruces for the reason that more than 40 years ago my father and mother went to Las Cruces on account of my mother's health. She had contracted tuberculosis following a very severe siege of influenza, and it was then thought that a change of climate would restore her to good health. That, however, was not the case, because Father brought her home the latter part of January, and in only two weeks she passed on. If I had known the street and number of their residence while there, I would most certainly have looked it up on this trip. A feeling of sadness came over me when I was passing through this town.

When we crossed the Rio Grande River at Las Cruces, it was hard for me to realize that we were crossing the fourth longest river in the United States. I have crossed many rivers that were shorter but a lot larger. Its source is in the mountains of southwestern Colorado and it empties into the Gulf of Mexico. For many miles it is the border line between the United States and Mexico. Through the state of New Mexico its waters are used largely for irrigation purposes and during part of the year the stream is almost dry, but as it flows toward the Gulf of Mexico it widens and is navigable for several hundred miles up the stream from the Gulf during certain parts of the season. After leaving Las Cruces we drove on west over a fairly level country through Deming, which is a noted health center. Deming claims to have the largest sanitarium in the world. About half way between Deming and Lordsburg, New Mexico, there is a sign by the highway which says that

it is the continental divide. Water on the east side of this sign flows into the Atlantic ocean and water on the west flows into the Pacific. I suppose there are times in the year when they get enough rain there to determine which way the water flows, but it looked rather dry to me when we were passing through. We arrived in Lordsburg after night. It is a mining town of about 2,500 or 3,000 population and it was most brilliantly lighted with electric signs which could be seen for many miles. Judging from the many neon and other electric signs it leaves the impression of being a larger city than it really is. We staid at a hotel there, and I believe it was one of the nicest hotels I ever saw in a town of that size. We started out early the next morning and soon arrived at the Arizona-New Mexico boundary, and at the first town inside of Arizona they have the Port of Entry. All cars had to stop and be examined to make sure that no one brought in any fruit, vegetables or nursery stock which are barred from the state of Arizona. We found the officials very courteous and we were delayed only a few moments. A sticker was placed on our car window so that we would not be molested anywhere as we passed through Arizona. We were now near the mountains and were always in sight of them throughout the entire trip through the state. The road was good and we passed through some very very beautiful valleys. When one is passing through New Mexico and Arizona, he is impressed by the evidence of ancient history, this section of the United States having been settled many years earlier than the New England states. The Spanish conquerors established settlements and missions throughout this section as early as 1536. They explored it and claimed it as Spanish territory.

(Continued in June issue)

"Kitchen-Klatter Magazine is one of my budget **musts**. I read every word of it from cover to cover, and would say it is worth the money alone for the recipes. It's contents are so personal and to me seem like a letter from home."—Mrs. Harold Krueger, Springfield, Minn.



My father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Field.

A LETTER FROM EGYPT

Written by our son Frederick who teaches in a Mission College in Assiut, Egypt.—Leanna.

Assiut, Egypt,
January 11, 1942.

Dear Folks,

I am quite chagrined to notice that I have not written to you since December 7. You must agree, I have been very faithful in my letter writing. The fact that America is in the war does not seem to change things very much, here in Egypt. Up until now we have not yet received any magazines or newspapers since America entered the war, so we have no way of knowing what is going on, over there. Of course I want to come home, but if that is not possible I shall do war work here in Egypt.

One of the most interesting stories of history is how the Christian Copts of Egypt have withstood persecution and are still today a very strong and united church. A few weeks ago three of my Egyptian friends took Jud Allen and me to visit an old Coptic Monastery which is about fifty miles from here. To avoid all the caravan traffic of the valley road, we cut out into the desert and drove across sand and rocks, following the line of vegetation until we came to this monastery of Dair El Mihrak (The Burned Monastery). What a ride that was! We had a native chauffeur whose faith in Allah and his own driving was so great that he drove at breakneck speed across the trackless desert giving us more than one bloodchilling thrill. Several times we all piled out, thinking the car was going to turn over. Once we broke through a little bridge, both of the rear wheels going through into the irrigation water that was churning below.

We found the outward appearance of the monastery very impressive. They had just completed a new three story high wall to replace the old one which has stood since the sixth century. It really looked just like a big fort. There are eighty monks living within the walls. There was one old building that was built in the 12th century and is still being used. We had to enter it from a tower which stands beside it. We climbed up to the top of the tower, then crossed over to the buildings on an old drawbridge. I went down into the dungeon below, but found the air so foul that I didn't stay long. They have there a cave underground where the monks believe the Virgin Mary remained in hiding with the Christ Child. Of course it is a possibility, but since every Coptic Monastery in Egypt has a similar cave and a similar belief, it seems a little improbable. This Monastery is famous for its great feasts with which it entertains all guests, but we had the misfortune of visiting it during a fast. I must say, though, that they fast pretty well. We had some native soup, bread, beans, rice and fruit. One day one of the monks from this Monastery came to our Mission hospital for an X-ray. He was so frightened that he asked a prominent lawyer to stand with him while the X-ray



The students at Assiut College give a play.

was made. He paid the lawyer a great deal more than he did the hospital.

I spent my Christmas vacation in Cairo and could tell you dozens of interesting things but since I want this letter to reach you without being cut to pieces by the censor, I won't. I stayed at the American University and from my window I could watch long lines of convoys coming to and from the desert.

—Ted.

(Continued in June issue)

KITCHEN-KLATTER HOMEMAKERS FOR DEFENSE

"Besides raising a garden for defense, I am saving all my paper bags and tin cans. My husband and I make it a point to buy defense stamps every week. We have almost enough for a bond. It isn't much but we have donated twice to the Red Cross. Buying savings bonds is a fine way to save money. It is such a small investment for such a great cause."

—Geneva, Nebr.

Buy Savings Stamps.

"I heard a news commentator say, 'Prayer is the strongest and most powerful ammunition of our war'. I thought how very true. This is one thing each of us can do each day, no matter what we are doing. We needn't stop our work, we needn't even open our mouths and form the words. The silent prayer is just as effective. God makes it so easy for us to pray and contact Him. It helps to know that no matter where they are—high in the sky in a plane or below the ocean in a submarine—God is there with them."

—Columbus, Nebr.

Buy Savings Stamps.

"Here is something unusual. You agree with me that we women should try to economize in some way, not to deprive our children, but to save in some way and pledge the same amount for defense stamps. Here is a way I have thought of. There are thousands of afternoon parties, clubs and aids. All of us enjoy the dainty luncheons. But if we, during war time, would each cheerfully forgo this delight and the hostess use the money for stamps and the next hostess do the same, the amount would be large."

—Shenandoah, Iowa.

AROUND THE KITCHEN TABLE

By Maxine Sickels

Sara wishes she had been an old fashioned Mother so she would not have needed to worry about vitamins. Personally I would settle for some of those old fashioned children who were seen and not heard. I cannot imagine any member of this family who was visible and inaudible.

Here is a good recipe for really and truly enjoying spring in Iowa.

Take the side meat from one hog, 300 baby chicks, And 300 strawberry plants.

Put the bacon in salt cure.

Put the baby chicks in a good brooder house.

Set the 300 strawberry plants in a nice garden spot.

On cold days think how successfully the meat is curing.

On warm sunny days think of the baby chicks. And on rainy days let your mind dwell on the strawberry plants.

When you go to buy spring shoes, be glad that you do not have to buy two pairs exactly alike and of different sizes to have one pair of shoes that fit. A friend of mine was a victim of infantile paralysis before anyone heard of The President's Birthday Ball. On her left foot she wears a 7½ AAA. On her right, she wears a 5 C. Anyone interested in the right 7½ AAA or the left 5 C can write to this column.

In our garden meetings, we developed a delightful diversion, playing at rhyming words. If we could think of some way to make hoeing half so much fun!

Here is a sample. Let's hear yours. Our garden we will hoe and weed, To grow the food our Allies need. Corn and beans help slap that Jap, And push the Nazis from the map.

The children coming home from school on their ponies thought of this one:

My Daddy has a razor strop,
Just like my Uncle Cece,
He uses it to see that
Children keep the peace.

Ever think how much more fun a family with a sense of humor has just living? The B's laugh at each other and they laugh with each other. They laugh when they are enjoying smooth sailing and they laugh when they encounter a rough passage. Their family motto is, "You might as well act crazy sometimes as be crazy all the time."

They really laughed the day Walter Winchell said, "Might as well be silly occasionally as be permanently silly."

I hope you have enjoyed this cup of nonsense around our kitchen tables. I am sure the garden and the chickens and the lambs and all the other things that came on at the same time this spring are right there waiting for you.

COOKING HELPS

If one likes cinnamon toast, new flavor may be obtained by making honey butter. Blend $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups honey with $\frac{2}{3}$ cup butter. Let the butter soften in a warm room first. Put in the refrigerator 2 or 3 days before using, covered tightly. One can use this as a spread or for a sauce for puddings.—Mrs. Cloyd Trower, Grand River, Ia.

When opening a tin can, after you empty the can cut out the bottom end and crush the can flat. The cans take much less space.—Mrs. H. M. Eck, St. Joseph, Mo.

When making powdered sugar frosting, add a small amount of peanut butter. Makes it very nice.—Mrs. Charles McMann, Manly, Ia.

When only one baking sheet is available, here's how to speed things up when baking cookies. Cut oiled paper to fit the cookie sheet and lay the cookies on this. When one sheet is baked, slide the waxed paper containing cookies off the pan and slide on another paper of cookies. You will save time and will not have to grease the cookie sheet.

Use a nutcracker to open small necked screw top bottles. Grasp the bottle firmly in the left hand, hold cracker in right hand and turn to the left. Mrs. R. C. Wright.—Omaha, Nebraska.

Try using the two-pound cheese boxes to pack your icebox cookies in. Line them with wax paper and fill. After they are chilled, turn out and cut. This is the handiest of any thing I have tried.—Mrs. Harold M. Olson, Boone, Ia.

When slicing pinwheel cookies, or the kind that is rolled up like jelly roll with filling inside, use a cheese slicer. It slices much better than a knife.—Miss Thea Tow, Radcliffe, Ia.

If you have trouble with fried potatoes burning, try putting more grease in the skillet. I always put my grease in a cold skillet, slice in the potatoes and put on stove where it isn't too hot.—Betty Carson, LaMonte, Mo.

When preparing vegetable oysters for soup, shred $\frac{2}{3}$ of a cup of codfish and add. It will taste more like oysters.—Mrs. G. R. Nichols, Austin, Minn.

After you wash your old jar rubbers, drop them in melted paraffin, then remove and dry. When used, the wax melts and makes a better seal.—Mrs. Harry Yorgensen, Ames, Ia.

To keep odors of broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage etc., out of the house, leave pan cover ajar and put a piece of bread over the space. The bread absorbs steam and odor.—Mrs. V. H. Dawson, Ottumwa, Ia.

To keep the under crust of pies from getting soggy, melt some butter and brush over the undercrust before putting in the filling.—Mrs. A. Johnson, Omaha, Nebr.

When making cinnamon apples, try adding a drop of cinnamon oil and red coloring in place of red hots. It works and is much cheaper.—Mrs. Everett Miers, Seward, Nebr.



Chuck Davis, KMA Entertainer.

A MOTHER'S PRAYER

O God, when they are calling to them
one by one

To join the colors, and I see my son
Who was but yesterday a little lad
Among the others, now in khaki clad,
And as I fling my grief and pain aside
My sad heart thrills with patriotic
pride

While I realize as only mothers can
Not brotherhood, but just the Mother-
hood of Man.

And as he marches by he sees no trace
Of the maternal slacker in my face,
I smile! Salute! and then to Thee I
turn

Dear Lord, in my Gethsemane.
Eventful weeks roll by and day by
day

This is the burden of the prayer I
pray,
And though my faith too oft is faint,
alas,

Yet Lord, if possible let this cup pass,
But grant the courage that my heart
begs

If I must drink it unto the bitter
dregs.

If for his flag, his life should pay the
toll,
Protect him, Lord, from what may
destroy his soul.

Far better that my son should pay
the price

Of youth, a clean, untarnished sacri-
fice,

Than to return again beneath the
Stars

And Stripes, a sepulcher of scars.
God speed Thee on Thy way

Guard mothers' sons by night and day.
In perils that come on land and sea.
O may his comrade be the Man of
Galilee,

That when this war of nations shall
be over

He may unfurl our flag with honor
glorified.

Prose written by a soldier in Siberia
during first World War.

KMA PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SHENANDOAH, IOWA

960 Kilocycles

BLUE NETWORK COMPANY
MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

4:30 a. m.	—The Sunny Risers
5:45 a. m.	—News
6:00 a. m.	—Breakfast Belles
6:30 a. m.	—Morning Worship
7:00 a. m.	—Clifton Utley, News
7:15 a. m.	—Cooper Quartet
7:30 a. m.	—Frank Field
7:30 a. m.	—Morning Worship (Sunday)
7:45 a. m.	—Haden Children
8:00 a. m.	—Morning Headlines
8:00 a. m.	—Tom Dyer (Sun.)
8:15 a. m.	—Earl May
8:30 a. m.	—Back to the Bible
8:30 a. m.	—Iowa Youth Fellowship Pgm. (Sun.)
9:00 a. m.	—Homemaker's Visit
9:00 a. m.	—Sunday School Lesson (Sun.)
9:30 a. m.	—Iowa Speaks (Sun.)
9:45 a. m.	—Earl May, News
10:00 a. m.	—Church Services (Sun.)
10:00 a. m.	—Orphans of Divorce
10:15 a. m.	—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill
10:30 a. m.	—John's Other Wife
10:45 a. m.	—Just Plain Bill
11:00 a. m.	—Ma Perkins
11:15 a. m.	—Lone Journey
11:30 a. m.	—The Goldbergs
11:45 a. m.	—Earl May
12:15 p. m.	—News For Farmers
12:20 p. m.	—Farming For Freedom
12:30 p. m.	—On Parade
12:35 p. m.	—Midday Melodies
12:45 p. m.	—Market Reports
1:00 p. m.	—Earl May
1:15 p. m.	—Toby and Susie
1:30 p. m.	—Major League Baseball Games (Sunday)
2:00 p. m.	—KMA Country School
2:30 p. m.	—News
2:45 p. m.	—Frank Field
3:00 p. m.	—Arthur Tracy (Mon. Wed. Fri.)
3:00 p. m.	—Ozark Opry (Tues. Thurs. Sat.)
3:15 p. m.	—Major League Baseball Games (Tues. thru Sat.)
4:30 p. m.	—Musical Steelmakers (Sun.)
5:15 p. m.	—KMA Blount
5:15 p. m.	—Highway Patrol Pgm. (Wed.)
5:30 p. m.	—Jack Armstrong
5:30 p. m.	—Pearson & Allen, (Sun.)
5:45 p. m.	—Captain Midnight
6:00 p. m.	—Jimmy Fidler (Mon.)
6:00 p. m.	—Easy Aces (Tues. Wed. Thurs.)
6:00 p. m.	—The Ontario Show, (Friday)
6:00 p. m.	—This Is War, (Sat.)
6:00 p. m.	—Blue Network Weekly War Journal, (Sun.)
6:15 p. m.	—Mr. Keen (Tues. Wed. Thurs.)
6:20 p. m.	—Food Will Write the Peace (Mon.)
6:30 p. m.	—Earl May, News
7:00 p. m.	—Sunday Evening at Tommy Dorsey's, (Sun.)
7:00 p. m.	—I Love A Mystery, (Mon.)
7:00 p. m.	—Cugat Rhumba Revue (Tues.)
7:00 p. m.	—Quiz Kids, (Wed.)
7:00 p. m.	—Old Gold Program, (Fri.)
7:00 p. m.	—The Green Hornet, (Sat.)
7:30 p. m.	—The Good Old Days, (Sun.)
7:30 p. m.	—True or False, (Mon.)
7:30 p. m.	—Three Ring Time, (Tues.)
7:30 p. m.	—Manhattan at Midnight, (Wed.)
7:30 p. m.	—Sur Les Boulevards, (Thurs.)
7:30 p. m.	—Meet Your Navy, (Fri.)
7:30 p. m.	—Swop Night, (Sat.)
7:45 p. m.	—Dorothy Thompson, (Thurs.)
8:00 p. m.	—Walter Winchell, (Sun.)
8:00 p. m.	—National Radio Forum, (Mon.)
8:00 p. m.	—Famous Jury Trials (Tues.)
8:00 p. m.	—Basin St. Chamber Music Society, (Wed.)
8:00 p. m.	—"You Can't Do Business With Hitler", (Thurs.)
8:00 p. m.	—March of Time, (Fri.)
8:00 p. m.	—Melodies by De Mello, (Sat.)
8:00 p. m.	—Parker Family, (Sun.)
8:30 p. m.	—Irene Rich, (Sun.)
8:30 p. m.	—Justice Rides the Range, (Mon. thru Fri.)
8:30 p. m.	—Rochester Civic Orchestra
8:45 p. m.	—Parade of Features, (Sat.)
8:45 p. m.	—Fulton Lewis, Jr., (Mon. thru Thurs.)
8:45 p. m.	—Dinah Shore, (Fri.)
9:00 p. m.	—Old Fashioned Revival Hour, (Sun.)
9:00 p. m.	—Symphony Orchestra, (Tues.)
9:00 p. m.	—Bats in the Belfry, (Thurs.)
9:00 p. m.	—Boxing Bouta (Usually Fri.)

(TO BE ANNOUNCED)

(Continued from Page 6 Column 3)

HEALTH HINTS

By Mrs. Walt Pitzer

"Just dead tired, too tired to sleep, cough hangs on." This is the gist of the letters I received this month. There may be many causes for us



Mrs. Walt Pitzer

feeling like a wreck and not knowing if we are sick or plain lazy, (which usually means a lack of necessary vitamins and minerals).

We do know that at this time of year we often find ourselves at low ebb with little resistance to colds, arthritis, tooth

ache and corns. The dry air of over-heated rooms during the winter has an irritating effect on the mucous membranes of the nose and throat, and we are easy prey for a cold. We know where one starts, but even a skilled physician cannot predict where a cold will stop.

In the spring we are tantalized by balmy air, then a sudden switch to rain or snow. We get chilled, feet wet, and find ourselves feeling old and discouraged. Read the articles in my 1942 Health Booklet entitled "Why We Grow Old" and "Wrinkles and Gray Hair", then you may see the advisability of waiting for pep and strength to return before doing the heavy housecleaning.

Right food undoubtedly has much to do with our feelings. We are now tired of the winter diet and very apt to fill our stomachs with just any kind of food while waiting for fresh fruits and vegetables.

When mid-morning exhaustion comes over you, drink a glass of lemonade, tomato or orange juice, or a glass of whey left from making cheese. By making your own cottage cheese instead of buying it, you can have this whey.

When craving between meal bites, a glass of whey will give an energy pick-up without the nervous tension often found after drinking tea or coffee on an empty stomach. Whey furnishes practically no calories but is high in vitamin and mineral content. If you feel the need of real nourishment try a cottage cheese and onion sandwich, or pineapple and cheese is fine.

(Continued Page 7 Column 1)

9:00 p. m.—Elsa Maxwell's Party Line, (Fri.)
 9:00 p. m.—Bob Ripley-Believe It Or Not, (Sat.)
 9:30 p. m.—Favorite Time, (Mon. Thru. Fri.)
 9:45 p. m.—Lum and Abner (Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.)
 10:00 p. m.—Good Will Hour, (Sun.)
 10:00 p. m.—Tim George, News (Mon. thru Sat.)
 10:15 p. m.—Newstime (Mon. thru Sat.)
 11:00 p. m.—Newstime, (Sun.)
 10:00-12:00 Midnight—Dance Bands:
 Joe Sudy, Jimmy Dorsey, Tommy Dorsey, Carmen Cavallero, Gee Davidson, Gene Krupa, Boyd Raeburn, Claude Thornhill, Don Bester, Ozzie Nelson and others

From My Letter Basket

By Leanna Driftmier

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUES: "My youngest boy is the biggest problem at this house, Leanna. He is nineteen and for the past two years he's been going with a girl whom he refuses to bring home. Our two other boys always brought their girls for Sunday night supper and made them a part of the family, but Harold flatly refuses. His girl lives in another town and I don't know her and feel anxious about the whole thing. What do you think is wrong?"—Nebr.

ANS: "I doubt if anything is wrong, Mrs. J. E. The fact that he is the youngest son tells me that probably you've shown much more interest in his affairs than you did with the older children, for you have more time now. He is apt to feel self-conscious and embarrassed at bringing his girl home to meet the whole family, and he may resent your caring so much about the entire thing. Why not drop it completely? The chances are he'll be asking to bring her home as soon as he realizes no one cares—on the surface, that is".

QUES: "My sister in western Utah wants our son, age ten, to come and spend the summer with them, all expenses paid. He is crazy to go, of course, but don't you think he's too young to go so far away for three months? My husband says 'no' but I say 'yes', he is".—Iowa.

ANS: "I think your husband is right. A healthy ten-year old boy is old enough to travel by himself, and personally, I think such a summer for him would be the grandest thing in the world. You won't know him when he comes home, of course, because such a summer brings big changes—perhaps that's what you're afraid of!"

QUES: "This worry has me half-sick, Leanna, so tell me what to do. Our girl graduates from high school in May and she's planned so long on having a really nice dress. She's never had nice things because we've had a hard time of it, but I thought surely we could manage a dress when she graduated. Sickness all winter and big bills make it impossible and I can't have her disappointed, so do you think it would be all right to tell my sister about it and ask her to buy the dress? She has no children and they have plenty of money, but she's never done anything for my girls and I hate to ask her."—Kansas.

ANS: "If it's just your pride that suffers at the thought of asking her, I'd say to go ahead and tell her how badly disappointed your daughter will be if she doesn't have a graduation dress. However, if your sister has

expressed the opinion that you've managed badly, that your husband hasn't provided well, etc., I wouldn't put myself in the position where she could find such good proof of her convictions. I would rather approach a friend or tell my minister's wife what the situation is—I'm sure you'll get the dress."

QUES: "We're going to remodel our house this summer and there have been some pretty loud arguments about one point: the dining room. I'm old-fashioned enough to want one, but our four children insist on doing away with it and having only a corner of the large living room for dining purposes. What do you think?"

ANS: "I think I'd remodel the house to suit myself. Your children will soon be gone and then you'll have the house without a dining room, and you'll wish a thousand times over you had insisted."

QUES: "We have a big ten-room house and it's so lonesome now with our three boys gone and our two daughters married and in homes of their own. I'd like to take some high school teachers and give them board and room since I'm a good cook and we have four bedrooms standing empty, but my husband can't stand the thought of strangers in the house. How can I get him to see my viewpoint?"—Minn.

ANS: "Why don't you stop talking about it and let the matter rest for the time being. Then, after nothing has been said and he has stopped arguing, why not plan to have some of the teachers over for dinner and to spend the evening? Teachers appreciate these things before they leave town for the summer—they'll be glad to come. Let your husband meet them and visit with them; perhaps he'll change his mind. It's worth a try."

QUES: "My brother and his wife divorced about five years ago and we took their high-school age daughter into our home so that she could finish school with her friends. She stayed on with us rather than going to her mother and father in another town. This summer she plans to be married from our home and we're wondering if her father should be invited to the wedding since he doesn't take any interest in her and never comes to see her?"—Iowa.

ANS: "Yes, he should be invited. He may not come, but at least you will have done your duty in extending the invitation."



"Recipes Tested in the Kitchen Klatter Kitchen"

By LEANNA DRIFTMIER

HONEY HELPS

Honey combines well with spices, especially the older ones like aniseed and cardamon seed. Honey in cakes keeps them fresh longer and moist and they are better after standing several days.

Honey blends well with fruit flavors better than sugar. It is good on grapefruit. Remove the sections and put about 3 teaspoons honey on, let stand over night, serve in sherbet glasses.

Honey is also fine instead of sugar with peaches and cream, strawberries or bananas and cream.

Honey lemonade is good, also honey in ice cream. Remember, though, that honey is sweeter than sugar so use less. It makes smoother ice cream. Try plain vanilla ice cream with the dark buckwheat honey poured over it. The honey stiffens a little and compares favorably with the butterscotch sundaes one buys.

Vinegar can be made with honey. 1 quart strained honey, 8 quarts warm water. Put in a stone jar. Stir well and set in a warm place to ferment. It takes 2 or 3 months, depending on how warm it is kept.—Mrs. Delmer Brown, Rt. 2, Iola, Kans.

SUGAR SAVERS

Cook cereals with dates and raisins and serve without sugar. When fresh fruits are in season, use as they are without sugar.

Cook dried fruits without sugar.

Sweeten fruits with honey and corn syrup.

If sugar is used to sweeten sauces, it may be put in at the very last of the cooking period. It will take less sugar for the same degree of sweetness than if you cook the sugar for a long time. Make puddings, cakes etc. with corn sirup, molasses or honey instead of all sugar.

Conversion Table for Sugar

For 1 cup of sugar use:

1 cup honey and reduce liquid $\frac{1}{4}$ cup for each cup of honey used.

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups molasses and reduce liquid $\frac{1}{4}$ cup for each cup of molasses used.

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sorghum and reduce liquid $\frac{1}{4}$ cup for each cup of sorghum used.

2 cups corn sirup and reduce liquid $\frac{1}{4}$ cup for each cup of corn sirup used.

HOT WATER GINGERBREAD

1 cup molasses
1 teaspoon soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
2 cups flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ginger
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cloves
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water. Sift dry ingredients together.

Mix and beat well and bake in a moderate oven 20 to 30 minutes. Good served with whipped cream.—Mrs. J. C. Rowley, Atlantic, Ia.

MOLASSES ICEBOX COOKIES

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
1 egg
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon soda
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cloves
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ginger
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon

Put molasses and shortening in large saucepan, stir over low heat until shortening has melted. Remove from fire, stir in sugar and let cool. Add unbeaten eggs, stir. Sift dry ingredients together and add to first mixture. Form dough into rolls about 2 inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and chill 3 to 4 hours. Slice thin and bake on well greased baking sheet in moderate oven 375 degrees, 10 to 15 minutes.—Mrs. Harry Anthony, Valley, Nebr.

HONEY OATMEAL COOKIES

1 cup honey
 $2\frac{2}{3}$ cup shortening
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup chopped raisins
2 cups rolled oats
2 cups flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream honey, shortening and eggs together. Add sifted dry ingredients, oatmeal and raisins. Blend well. Drop by teaspoonsful. Bake 10 to 12 minutes at 350 degrees.—Mrs. E. C. Larkey, Rayville, Mo.

CHEESE CAKE

2 cups dried toasted crumbs
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup butter, melted
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar
3 cups cottage cheese
1 cup sugar
 $\frac{2}{3}$ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour
4 eggs beaten
1 cup cream or whole milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon melted butter
Mix crumbs $\frac{1}{3}$ cup butter and $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar. Reserve half this mixture. Line a buttered pan with the other half. Beat eggs, add the 1 cup sugar and cheese pressed through a sieve. Add flour and remaining ingredients. Place in the pan, put rest of crumb mixture on top and bake 1 hour and 15 minutes in a 300 degree oven.

HAM LOAF

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup minute tapioca
1 pound lean smoked ham, ground
1 pound lean pork, ground
1 tablespoon onion pulp
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon paprika
2 cups milk

Combine ingredients in order named and mix thoroughly. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees, for 20 minutes, then decrease heat to 375 degrees and bake 45 minutes longer. It is good either hot or cold. If desired, you can sprinkle brown sugar in bottom of the baking pan and then lay on some slices of pineapple or $\frac{1}{c}$ cup crushed pineapple, and press the meat mixture on this. Turn out of pan as soon as it comes from the oven.—Mrs. J. E. Richey, Dayton, Ia.

HOT MILK SPONGE CAKE

2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup sugar
1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
1 tablespoon butter

Beat eggs very thoroughly then add the sugar slowly and beat till light and creamy. Add slowly the dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Beat well. Scald the milk and dissolve the butter in it, then add to the batter and beat well. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bake in loaf pan.

When cake is nearly done, mix this dressing and spread on top of cake and bake until dressing is brown. $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar, 3 tablespoons melted butter, 3 tablespoons sweet cream. Mix well and add 1 cup coconut.

As a variation, one can add about 4 tablespoons of burned sugar to the batter. This makes it delicious.—Mrs. Lester Stoll, Stanhope, Iowa.

SOAP

1 cup melted lard
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft water
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons lye
Make as any cold process soap.—Mrs. George Bohn.



Suggested Menus and Recipes

by

Mrs. Glenn Williams, Augusta, Kans.



Menu

Roast Pork Baked Potatoes
Lemon Buttered Cabbage
Carrot Salad Apricot Crisp

Lemon Buttered Cabbage

Cut a medium head of cabbage in pieces. Cook in small amount of salted water for 10 minutes. Let cook nearly dry. Add 6 tablespoons melted butter mixed with 3 tablespoons lemon juice.

Carrot Salad

Soak 1 tablespoon gelatin in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water for 5 minutes. Add $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups hot water and 2 tablespoons sugar. Stir until dissolved. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Chill. When thickened, add 1 cup grated raw carrot. Mold in individual molds. Chill. Unmold on lettuce leaf and top with a tablespoonful of salad dressing.

Apricot Crisp

Soak $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups dried apricots overnight. Place in buttered casserole. Mix $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour, $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter. Sprinkle over the apricots. Bake 1 hour at 375 degrees. Serve with cream.

Menu

Broiled Lamb Chops Mashed Potatoes
Beets in Orange Sauce
Lettuce Salad Orange Pudding

Beets in Orange Sauce

1 tablespoon butter, melted, $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup beet liquid, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice. Cook thick in double boiler. Add 2 cups cooked sliced beets. Heat and serve at once.

Orange Pudding

In baking dish place juice of 2 oranges, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 cups water. Heat to boiling. Combine 1 tablespoon butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk. Drop by spoonfuls into the orange mixture. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

Cottage Cheese Salad

2 cups cottage cheese
2 oranges, peeled and sliced
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cooked raisins
2 or 3 tablespoons cream if cheese is dry.

Mayonnaise to moisten.

Serve on shredded lettuce.

Prune Fluff

Dissolve 1 package orange gelatin in 2 cups hot water. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt. Chill. When thick, whip with rotary beater until light and fluffy. Fold in $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups cooked prune pulp mixed with 4 tablespoons sugar. Pile into sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. Serve with cream.

Menu

Meat Balls Boiled Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Pineapple Salad Rhubarb Sponge

Meat Balls

1 pound ground beef, $\frac{1}{4}$ pound pork sausage, 1 beaten egg, 1 teaspoon salt. Mix, shape in small flat almond shaped cakes, dip in a mixture of $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cornmeal. Brown lightly in fat. Place in large kettle, add 1 quart milk. Cover simmer 30 minutes. Remove meat to platter, thicken the gravy and pour over meat cakes.

Pineapple Salad

Mix pimento cheese with pineapple juice. Beat light and fluffy. Place balls of cheese in center of pineapple slices on beds of shredded lettuce.

Rhubarb Sponge

Heat 1 cup cooked unsweetened rhubarb sauce with $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar. Stir until sugar is melted. Add 1 tablespoon gelatin, soaked in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water for 5 minutes. Stir well. Chill. When thickened, fold in 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten, and 1 cup cream, whipped.

Menu

Breaded Veal Cutlets Buttered Noodles
Stewed Tomatoes
Cottage Cheese Salad
Prune Fluff

Breaded Veal Cutlets

Cut $1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds veal steak in serving size pieces. Dip into 1 egg beaten with 2 tablespoons water, season, roll in 1 cup dry bread crumbs. Let stand 1 or 2 hours to dry. Brown on both sides in fat, reduce heat and cook slowly until tender.

MAGIC WALL CLEANER

Here is a good little household help to wash walls and woodwork. To 1 gallon water add:

- 1 c. vinegar
- 1 c. sal soda
- 1 c. household ammonia

Wash small spaces at a time, rinse with clear water. This is especially fine for smoky ceilings and walls that are painted.—Mrs. H. Rademacher.

FLOOR WAX

- $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. yellow beeswax
- $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. parofine (or parowax)
- 1 Pt. turpentine
- $\frac{1}{2}$ C. clear varnish

Melt wax and parofine—over hot water. When cool add turpentine and varnish. Use as any floor wax.—Mrs. Harvey D. Keim, 300 Vermont, Holton, Kansas.

COTTAGE CHEESE

Put the clabbered milk in a mixing bowl and set the bowl in a dish pan of boiling water on the back of the stove. Stir it just enough to let the heat go through it, and heat it just enough so it will separate. Drain and put a little salt and cream in it.—Emma Hahn, Adel, Iowa.

CHOCOLATE PINWHEELS

- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking powder
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or lard
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
- 1 egg yolk, unbeaten
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 square chocolate, melted, or 1 tablespoon cocoa.

Sift dry ingredients together. Mix sugar, shortening and egg yolk. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk. Divide dough in two parts. Roll one part in rectangle. Add chocolate to remainder of dough, roll and place on top of first sheet. Roll like jelly roll and slice in $\frac{1}{8}$ inch slices. Bake.

—Mrs. L. A. Carter, Quitman, Mo.



MOTHER'S BEST
The FLOUR with a Flavor

THE GIFT BOX

By Gertrude Hayzlett

A Kitchen-Klatter friend sent a lovely holder to Leanna recently and several have asked for directions for making it. It looks like an ear of corn and is to be used on handles that stand out perpendicular to the pot, like coffee pot handles.



Gertrude Hayzlett

Two shades of fine yellow yarn may be used, or one will do. With coarse steel needles cast on 45 stitches and work with two threads. For the first row, knit 5 with one thread, take the other thread and draw it tightly across the back of the knitted stitches to produce a curved effect, like a kernel of corn, knit the next five stitches with the second thread, then drop it and take the first thread, drawing it across as directed. Repeat, using the threads alternately. Knitting back, take first the thread that was used in making the next to the last kernel, and knit as before, except that the thread is carried across always on the wrong side, which in this row is next to you. The secret of knitting this lies in drawing the thread and keeping it tight, knit back and forth in this manner until the holder is of desired length; then, instead of binding off, take a yarn needle and run green yarn through the stitches on knitting needles, then tie tightly. Embroider a little leaf design at end of the "ear of corn". Draw the other end together in same manner.

For those of you who do not knit, here is a similar holder made in crochet. Chain 18, with yellow thread, and fasten into a ring. Ch 3, dc in each ch, sl st to 2nd st of ch 3; ch 3, dc, adding 1 dc every third or fourth st until there are 28 st. Make 2 rows of 28 dc, then turning at end with ch 3, to leave ear open to slip over handle. You are now ready to make the kernels of popcorn stitch (p c).

To do this, make 5 dc into the same st. Remove the hook, insert it in 1st st of group, draw loop of last st through it tight and make a ch st. Begin 5th row with 2 dc, 1 pc, 2 dc, etc, making 9 pc, with 2 dc between, at beginning and end of row. Ch 2 turn and make 28 sc. Make 6 such pc and sc row: next 3 pairs of rows, drop 1 dc at each end of row to narrow slightly; then narrow to 7 pc, then 5 then 3, closing end and ½ inch up-side.

With green, ch 17 sc back; this makes hanger loop; join and work around end in sc, increasing as you go (by making 2 sc in 1) until there are 20 st. Join to top of ear. Work leaves in sc, begin with 4, turn, decrease 1 st every other row until leaf is a point (7 or 8 rows). Draw out thread and cut. Pull all ends to inside and fasten.



OVER THE FENCE

The "Bessie Club" has grown to 96 members. Mrs. Mary Long of Dayton, Iowa, would like to start a "Mary Club" so those of you who have this name, write to her. She may be surprised at the number of letters she will receive.

The war mothers of Pratt, Kansas, have formed a club which they call the "Service Mothers Club". They meet once a month. They send the boys birthday cards, letters and boxes of candy and cookies.

Mrs. E. J. Underhill of Hastings, Nebr., has a daughter who is a trained nurse. The daughter has a patient who grew a tomato vine in a big window. She had fresh tomatoes from this vine all winter.

Sorrow came to the home of my cousin, Grace Aspedon, when their son who was in the army at Fort Bliss, Texas, was accidentally killed in a motor cycle accident. The body was brought to Hamburg, Iowa, for burial in the family lot.

Marylyn and Carylyn Buss, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buss of Columbus, will be 10 years old May 8th. They were quite excited to find out our son Frederick who is in Egypt has a birthday the same day. He will be 25 years old.

I wish Mrs. Flora Clark of Winchester, Kansas, would come to Shenandoah and take me for a ride. To conserve tires they have purchased a second hand top buggy. I imagine before the war is over the old hitching posts will be in quite common use.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Swaithes at Nettleton, Missouri, was purchased from the government by Mrs. Swaithes' great grandfather over 100 years ago. Her children are the fifth generation to live on this farm. Has any Kitchen-Klatter sister a record of family ownership that equals this one?

A friend at Osgood, Missouri, asks where Bernice Currier may be found on the air. Her son, Merrill, is station manager at WKRO, Cairo, Ill. Bernice may be heard in broadcasts from that station.

Mrs. Elmer Peterson, of Clifton, Kansas, says that if homemakers would invest a little money in bright colored bowls or dishes to be used every day, not just for company, dish

washing would not be such a monotonous task.

The martins are back to our martin house. When Don was home for spring vacation, he cleaned out the sparrow nests, much to the disgust of the sparrows who had occupied the martin house since last fall.

My sister, Sue Conrad, is giving lectures on the making of pottery, to high schools and colleges in Minnesota, this spring. In several towns she has met friends of Helen Fischer and myself.

Don't get too busy with garden and chickens to listen to Kitchen-Klatter at one-thirty. That is just the time you should find an easy chair or better yet, stretch out on the couch, for a good rest.

Miss Agnes Peterson of Cedar Falls, Iowa, Rt. 2, would like a pattern for an old fashioned flower garden quilt, each block having a different flower to embroider. If you have patterns of this kind, please write to her.

A friend in Minnesota wants to know which is the older, Betty or Ann. She refers to the entertainers heard over KMA. Betty is the older. Ann goes to High School.

I have a twin. Mrs. E. B. Saylor of Van Wert, Iowa, writes that April third was her birthday and that she was 56, too.

Speaking of birthdays, a friend sent me an astrology book that tells what you are supposed to be if you are born between certain dates. Mrs. Saylor and I are supposed to have these characteristics: We have push and energy. We are earnest and determined. We override obstacles, love beauty and harmony; our minds are active, we are never at a loss for conversation. We are apt to let people impose on us etc. I enjoy looking up my friends' birthdays in this book. Why do women have so much curiosity?

Mrs. Mary Voss of Omaha, Nebraska, wishes to thank the friends who remembered her on her birthday in March. She received many beautiful cards and handkerchieves.

Mrs. Julia Marker of Inavale, Nebraska, would like to hear from any of our friends who have something they would like to exchange for one of her paintings. Write to her and tell her what you have to trade.

I was asked recently if I read all the letters I received over the radio. This would be impossible for I receive far too many letters. I wish I could acknowledge each one, in some way, for I do appreciate hearing from you, even though it is just a postcard.

I am saving all the "Jefferson Nickles" I get and buying defense stamps for our son, Wayne, who is in the army.

THE MOTHER'S ROUND TABLE

Written for Mothers by Mothers

LET'S TEACH THEM THRIFT

By Helen Loudon.

The best place for the child to learn the value of money is in his own home, and the best time is right now. Thrift includes not alone the saving and wise use of money, but savings in needed materials. Our nation has always been called wasteful, because we lived so much more comfortable lives and were provided with so much more than people in other countries. Now we must learn and practice endless small economies, and salvage many articles that have hitherto been discarded.

The Boy Scouts waste paper campaign is a splendid example of saving. The Scouts collect waste paper regularly, bale and sell it; their efforts have already added several hundred dollars to their treasury. This paper was formerly burned as trash.

Mothers and older daughters are remaking garments with enthusiasm; children are learning that it is important to take good care of clothing, especially woollens, because some of these will have to be replaced with poorer substitutes. If my daughter understands that her wool skirt may be hard to replace, she will be careful to keep it well brushed and hanging up instead of dumping it on the nearest chair, or worse yet, in a dark corner of the closet floor.

Children who have some sort of allowance, or who earn their own small spending money, are not so much inclined to beg for money for candy and picture shows. I believe firmly in rationing both, don't you? Candy should be a supplement to a meal, not an appetite remover, and movie shows should be chosen by an older person, since they may form a very valuable part of the modern child's education. Sonny can spend a remarkably large sum in a year if he wastes a few nickels every day, and he will have nothing to show for it.

Let's be frank with the older children about the family income. If they know the parents cannot afford certain luxuries they won't beg for them. If daughter knows the amount the budget allows for the family clothing, she will not insist that her parents spend half of it on a fur coat for her.

Defense stamps are a priceless help in teaching children thrift—and grownups as well! Children take great pride in their stamp books, and many a dime which would otherwise be used to purchase candy goes into the little book. The morale among children should make us all rejoice; they are so happy to do what they can to help our country that they scarcely stop to think that they are doing their future selves a big favor, too!

Some children are naturally thrifty and always have a little money tucked away; but most of them will spend it

as fast as they get it, even as grown-ups, alas! The child who finds it hard to save will find a budget and an account book a great help. 4-H teaches budgeting. Scouting teaches thrift. Let's teach the small children as well. It all helps our country, and its future citizens.

FAMILY FUN

By Martha Elizabeth Rogers

Is yours the problem of readjusting a family accustomed to finding its relaxation away from home? If so, it is up to you to discover the most acceptable method of whiling away the leisure hours. It is a very real problem, but possibly in the solving of the one may be found the answer to countless others. Even a turn out in the Victory Garden in the early evening may be fun if gay laughter and chit-chat of the interesting matters of the day float in and out among the vegetables. And then, think what a help it will be to the regular gardener (which is probably you) when morning comes.

If you are lucky enough to have a good radio, encourage each member of the family to read the day's programs in the daily paper, and come to some selection as nearly acceptable to all as possible. If there are two receivers in the house, so much the better.

Any instrument will be fine to sing around, and again include every one in the house. Use any song book, try new arrangements, in which each has a try at solo or harmony parts.

Perhaps your people are not musical, but turn more to reading. Encourage this tendency to the full. Read good books if you can get them. Read aloud to rest tired eyes. Take turns at this reading aloud by one good light in preference to many poor ones. A magazine exchange is an economical way to an abundance of good reading material.

Games, cards, checkers, backgammon, puzzles are fine, especially difficult ones which require the ingenuity of everybody before they are finally completed.

It will be chiefly up to the mother to tactfully avoid any discord, and to see that the plan goes along smoothly. See that there are plenty of comfortable chairs for all. You have been in homes where there was but one easy chair regardless of the number in the family. Provide some simple refreshment at bedtime . . . do try to get to bed early . . . strenuous days call for ample rest hours in a good bed. Don't make too much fuss over an occasional caller. He will probably appreciate a quiet evening too.

Keep calm as possible, keep the family's health up to par, take one day at a time and do not worry over our morale as long as we can sing, praise and pray.



Granddaughters of Mrs. J. L. McKeirman, Omaha, Nebr. Patricia, Audrey, Carol and Ruth McKeirman.

LITTLE GIRL NEIGHBORS

Neighbors are fine,
When they come to call,
But a little girl neighbor
Is the finest of all.

She will love paper dolls—
You must save them all—
And you should see dollie
In her outfit for fall.

A little girl neighbor
Will stay in the house
And cuddle up close
While you read "Mickey Mouse."

And she loves to work around—
Dry dishes and sweep—
A little girl neighbor
Can help you just a heap.

So neighbors are fine,
When they come to call,
But a little girl neighbor
Is finest of all.

—C. S. C. in Independence
Examiner.

"I am enclosing one dollar to pay for 'Kitchen-Klatter' for another year. I enjoy the little magazine so much. It's easy, quick, personal reading; the recipes are all good and reliable, and the helps and new ideas are always welcome."—Mrs. Harold Krueger, Springfield, Minn.

MAKING A SPEECH?

New unique book, "Everyday Speeches," by eminent speech instructor helps make you popular speaker. Packed with newest suggestions, examples—introductions, presentations, talks for special days and occasions, humor, etc. Nothing else like it! Users delighted! Now in 3rd edition, enlarged! Each page worth all the low price. Send today.

ALMA SOTHMAN
Box 383-S5

**SCHOOL OF
ENGLISH**
Omaha, Neb.

WHAT
SHALLWE
READ

DRAGON SEED, by Pearl Buck. (John Day Co., New York. \$2.50). The story of a courageous Chinese family told as only Pearl Buck can tell it. It is a story of the love of Lao Er and Jade. A story of courage, love and tenderness, of a kind and simple people defending their homes against invasion.

HOW TO GROW FOOD FOR YOUR FAMILY, by Samuel Rogden. If you are one of these people who have never even tried to grow vegetables, you should have this book, written by a plain dirt farmer with years of experience.

THE DOCTORS MAYO, by H. B. Clapesattle. (Uni. Minn Press, \$3.75) Hundreds of people owe their lives to the Mayo Brothers of Rochester, Minn. This book is one of the most interesting biographies ever written.

THE ROCK AND THE WIND, by Vivien Bretherton. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. \$2.75). Into this book Miss Bretherton breathes her own intense love for Oregon. In fact, had you never set foot in Oregon you would easily believe it to be the most scenic state in the west. This is a love story but it also shows us Oregon in the early days. There are rough frontier scenes and rough frontier humor but you will love the friendly genial characters you meet in this story.

BLUE RIDGE COUNTRY, by Jean Thomas. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York. \$3.00). This is a story of the poor white mountain people of the south written by one who has lived among them. In her last chapter, Miss Thomas tells of the state of the mountain country today. She tells how the creek bed has given place to the new Highways, the cat-walk to the steel and concrete bridge and the little one-room log school house to the consolidated school. The fueds are a thing of the past. It is hard to believe the transformation that has taken place.

WOMEN WITH WINGS, by Chas. E. Planck. (Harper & Bros., New York. \$2.75). If you are interested in the subject of women in aviation, you will enjoy this book. There are 3,300 licensed women pilots in this country today. Many are instructors.

THE LEAST ONE, by Ruth Sawyer. (The Viking Press, New York. \$2.00). This is a story the children love. The illustrations are delightful. The Least One is the story of a little Mexican boy, Paco, and his little burro, which he dearly loved. This is a good book to read aloud to the children.

MRS. APPELYARD'S YEAR, by Louise Andrews Kent. (Houghton, Mifflin Co., New York. \$2.00). In this book Mrs. Appleyard takes you through a year of pure fun. You can open the book and start reading it on any page. It is witty and clever and full of true to life experiences.

KODRU THE MONKEY, by E. Cadwallader Smith. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York. \$2.00). This book is written by the author of "Kongo the Elephant" and tells of the life of another native of the African Jungle, Kodru and his little twin brother. The colored illustrations are very striking and the book is very well written.

FAMILY ALBUM, by Agnes Rothery. (Dodd, Mead. \$3.00). This is a delightful story of American life. Unlike "Life with Father", the father in this story, affectionately called "Father John" is still alive and at the age of 92 is attending to his insurance business. The setting is in New England and the book gives us a delightful glimpse into the lives and activities of the Rothery family.

THE STORY OF DOCTOR DOLITTLE, by Hugh Lofting. (Fred A. Stokes Co. \$2.00). One of the cleverest children's books I have ever seen. It appeals to youngsters from 5 to 12 years of age. Cleverly illustrated.

NO SECOND SPRING, by Susanna Valentine Mitchell. (Harpers. \$2.50). This is the author's first novel but we hope it will not be her last. Cyntra Dudley, the heroine, is a very glamorous and remarkable person and her experiences in Washington and New York after the first world war make a very exciting story. The step-mother, the quiet intellectual father, sister Jane and Uncle John are characters you will enjoy knowing.

Turney, Missouri.—"Cut corn from the cob, as for the table. Put it in a pan and set it in the oven until the milk is set. Stir often. Then spread in the sun, protected from flies. When dry enough that it rattles, store in fruit jar."

Leon, Kansas.—"Select nice roasting ears and cut the kernels from the cob. Do not use a tin vessel. Add 1 cup salt and 2 cups sugar to 16 cups corn. Let stand 2 hours. Do not add more water. Boil 20 minutes and seal in sterile jars. Freshen when used."



Pvt. Wayne Driftmier, our son who is in the U. S. Army.

DEEP FAITH

He's gone—he's gone—so far away,
To do important work.
He's young and strong and capable.
I'm sure he'll never shirk.

He's always been a care-free chap,
So full of cheer and vim;
But that will help, for those who're sad
Can always lean on him.

He's honest; he's dependable;
He'll win his comrades' trust.
He wouldn't fight, except for this—
To keep us free, he must.

Deep faith in God permits no doubt;
So, in my heart, I know
That God will watch, and guide, his
moves,
Wherever he may go!

FOOD FOR VICTORY

Indianola, Iowa.—"Shell peas fresh from the garden. Boil in open kettle for 15 minutes. Place in sterilized pint jars. Have liquid well over the top of the peas. Add ½ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon sugar. Cold pack for 3 hours. Tighten lids and dip them in paraffin. Store in a cool dark place."

Rock Rapids, Iowa.—"Oven canned tomatoes. Pour scalding water over solid, ripe tomatoes. Peel. Put in quart jars. Add 1 teaspoon salt. Put on cover and rubbers, but do not seal tight. Put the oven rack on the bottom of the oven and set the jars on it. Not too close together. Leave in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes. Take out and seal. If you leave in the oven too long they will be mushy."

BUY BEAUTY

Eva Hopkins Creme Powder
with Sponge\$1.10
Two Jars (Rouge compact Free) \$2.20
Six Jars\$5.50
3 Cakes Salmarine Soap\$1.00
Postpaid at these prices and tax paid.
EVA HOPKINS, SHENANDOAH, IA.



FOR THE CHILDREN

TRUE TALES

"THE IBIS"



Sacred Ibis

The Ibis is a wading bird and a relative of the Stork, Spoonbill and the Flamingo family.

It has a long curving beak which is soft except on the end. The legs and neck are long and its cry sounds like a hoarse croak.

Being a shy bird, it lives near water and wooded country or on dry plains and rocky gorges in the warmer climates. It usually wades in the marshes and lakes to find water insects, frogs, snails, clams, lizards and fish to eat. The Ibis nests in colonies in trees and bushes. There are usually two to four reddish brown spotted eggs in a nest.

In the southern part of the United States lives the White Ibis, which has all white feathers except for a few green or black feathers. Down in South and Central America lives the Scarlet Ibis which has all red feathers. It is a very beautiful bird and some times is found in our country. These birds are often killed by hunters who sell the feathers to be put on hats.

The Sacred Ibis of Egypt is the most famous of all the Ibis family. The plumage, or feathers, is black and white. The head, neck, bill and feet are also black. When the Nile river is flooding in Egypt the Ibis comes to eat food along the edge of the river. Because floods make the ground very fertile, the Egyptians believe the coming of the Ibis at this time is a sacred omen. Many Ibis mummies have been found. The natives also called the Sacred Ibis "Father John".

TONGUE TWISTERS

1. Nine nimble noblemen nibbling nuts.
2. Two timid toads trying to trot to Tarrytown.
3. Ten tremendous tomtits twittering on the tops of three tall trees.
4. Twelve tired tailors thoughtfully twisting twine.
5. Six thick thistle sticks.

How To Make Maybaskets

Dixie cups make good foundations for Maybaskets. You can buy them at the drug store or ice cream factory. They cost very little. Cover them with frills of crepe paper and you will have a pretty basket.

Small dainty baskets may be made by using Krinkle cup, the size mother uses for baking cupcakes. Form a rose around these little cups by cutting and curling slightly the pink petals. Paste these around the Krinkle cups. Use small blossoms to fill this basket.

For an easy-to-make basket, lay two pieces of tissue paper, one pink and one white, on the table. Cut out two circles by marking around a dinner plate and cutting on the line. Using a smaller plate for a pattern, draw a smaller circle inside the larger one. With strong thread, sew around the smaller circle. Be sure your needle goes through both sheets of paper. Pull the thread through far enough to gather the papers, making a dainty basket with a ruffle around the top. The edge may be fringed or cut in scallops. Do this before you do the "gathering". You can braid strips of pink and white paper for a handle.

There was a little robin
And he kept his tail a bobbin'
And he said, as he gobbled up a worm,
'I've eaten all your brothers
And half a dozen others,
Goodness, how they tickle when they squirm!"

A CHILD'S PRAYER

Now I lay me down to sleep
I pray thee, Lord, the souls to keep
Of other children, far away,
Who have no homes in which to stay,
Nor know where is their daily bread
Or where, at night, to lay their head;
But wander through a broken land
Alone and helpless. Take their hand
Dear Father, God—I pray;
Keep them safe by night and day
And give them courage when they wake.

This I ask for Jesus' sake,
Who was a little child, like them.
God bless them all tonight. Amen.

Sent by Mrs. G. H. Penner,
Beatrice, Nebr.

A MAGICAL TRICK

Put on the table three crackers and cover each with a hat. Lift each hat and eat the cracker under it. Now ask someone to choose the hat under which he would like to have the three crackers. When he has made his selection, say, "Hokus, Pokus, Bunkus" and put the hat on your head. Ask him if he is satisfied the crackers are under it.

May Baskets

When you make your Maybaskets this year, don't forget to make some for the grandmothers and the shutins among your friends. It will make them happy to receive a Maybasket from you. Be sure there are some peppermints for the grandmothers, in their baskets.

GUESS THESE

What most resembles the half of a cheese? *The other half.*

What is the smallest bridge in the world? *The bridge of your nose.*

Why does time fly? *Because so many people are trying to kill it.*



PUZZLE

What is this that has come on the lawn and seems to want to interfere? Draw a line from dot to dot and you will see that the little man will have a jolting surprise in just a minute.

PRACTICAL POULTRY POINTERS

By Mrs. Olinda Wiles

I received a letter this past week from a lady in Illinois that seemed to be having pretty bad luck with her baby chicks. She had purchased 300 baby chicks and had lost over half of them the first 3 weeks. The rest seemed to be doing all right and then the last week when they were about six weeks old she said they became weak in their legs and others seemed stiff. The weather had been rainy and they had never been outdoors. I am quoting a good bit of her letter for others may have had the same experience.



These chickens now probably have rickets or what is commonly called rickets, a faulty bone formation, due to lack of sunshine factor found in Vitamin D. This can be supplied by feeding at least 1 percent and not more than 2 percent of fresh cod liver oil in their ration.

If these chicks had had plenty of sunshine, they would not have developed this condition. I aim to get my chicks into direct sunlight as soon as I possibly can—not just the sunlight that comes through the windows, but I open the brooder house door and put a screen door up so they have the direct sun on them.

Then the addition of green feed, such as the outside of lettuce leaves, or alfalfa leaves, help supply a much needed balanced diet.

I had some trouble this spring with my chicks fighting on days they could not be turned out. I do not know if this is just "in the air" or what started the big idea, but they seemed so peppy they didn't know what else to do.

To divert their attention I made a sort of feeder out of poultry netting and filled this with alfalfa leaves and they were so busy picking at the green leaves and racing around with a stem of it that they forgot all about fighting.

Be sure to include in your flock enough chicks of some other variety than your own for that boy or girl that you would like to interest in chickens and farm work. If you get a different kind, they can tell at a glance which are theirs and they will have greater pride in them. When my daughter was little, she always liked the Rhode Island Reds while I had the White Wyandottes, and she never failed to hunt up all her "pink chickens" as she called them, when there was danger of a rain storm coming up.

THE COVER PICTURE

Peace and quiet is portrayed in a view in the yard of Mary Hoagland, Red Oak, Iowa. If you have a picture you think would be suitable for the cover of the June Magazine, submit it before May 5th, for my consideration, with your name and address on the back of the picture.



Boletta and Dorothy enjoy a sunbath by the ocean. Boletta is Lucile's husband's sister. Dorothy is our daughter.

A LETTER FROM LUCILE

Dear Friends:

I have written to you from widely varying places, but this is the first time I have written to you from an office building in Los Angeles. It is my lunch hour and I decided to spend it writing to you instead of walking down the street to get a cup of coffee and a sandwich as I usually do. Almost everyone else has gone out and if the few people still here will give my desk a wide berth for the next hour I'll have a little visit with you.

Yesterday morning Dorothy made the trip down town with me for the first time, and it was just our luck to have the big bus break down when we had covered about half of the distance. All of us had to pile out and climb on another bus, and I guess Dorothy at last believed my stories about these trips when my bus suddenly stalls and we all have to finish the trip on another one.

Tomorrow night Russell and Dorothy and I will go down to the station to tell Boletta goodbye. She is leaving for Minneapolis to visit her mother for three weeks or a month, and my! how much we are going to miss her. Dorothy will feel completely lost for they have spent a great deal of time together, and I will miss having her just as much for she is one of these people who somehow always keeps radiantly happy and cheerful. It will certainly be an empty house when we return to it after telling her goodbye. Last night John, her husband, came up from San Diego to have dinner with us and to wish her a happy trip. He will certainly be glad when she returns from Minneapolis.

Both Dorothy and I laughed when we read mother's letter in the March number, for we said that we had to keep up with the family news in this way just as the rest of you do. We

hadn't heard, for instance, that Howard was on the bus when it turned over between Omaha and Shenandoah, and we didn't know that Donald planned to go to work in some defense industry this summer. Perhaps he'd like to come out here—now that Dorothy and I have blazed the trail we're anxious to get all of the family around us!

I hope that all of you had as happy an Easter as we had. About one-thirty we got into our car and took a long drive. We have a convertible coupe, and since it was a warm day we put the top down and drove along right under the sunshine. First we drove to a little mountain town called Lakeside, and then after turkey sandwiches and hot coffee at a small inn we drove through the mountains to Santa Susanna. It was the most perfect day imaginable, and everyone of us said that we'd had such a fine time we could live on the memory of it for weeks.

These are the days when an office seems a poor place to be. The skies are cloudless and a sparkling blue; every yard is brilliant with flowers, and everywhere we look we know that summer is really here. In the mornings we're awakened by the song of birds, and when I dress to start the long trip down town I think how nice it would be to stay outside in the sunshine. But I've enjoyed my work with the Red Cross, so if the truth were to be known I really wouldn't loiter in sun even if I could! —Lucile.

TRUMBULL Electric Brooders

We have a limited supply of electric brooders, complete, and also units for the hovers you now have. The unit for the hover you have at just half the price of the complete brooder.

These brooders and units will be sold **ONLY** to customers connected with our transmission lines.

TERMS: 20% DOWN
Balance on Monthly Payments

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Light and Power Co.

Shenandoah, Ia. Maryville, Mo.

Our Hobby Club

For Subscribers to the "Kitchen-Klatter Magazine"

HOBBIES

Blue Willow Ware and an old fashioned cake dish on a stand.—Mrs. Jim Long, Dayton, Ia.

Salt and pepper shakers and small pitchers.—Mrs. Ilo Butler, Box 106, McCallsburg, Ia.

Old glass dishes.—Mrs. C. W. Myntett, 3451 Fifth Ave. Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Postmarks and buttons.—Anna Brenneke, R2, Phillipsburg, Kansas.

Dogs of all kinds and sizes.—Mrs. Leona Addison, Minden, Ia.

Shakers, potholders, hankies and tea towels.—Mrs. Carl Abbas, Sumner, Ia.

China or glass slippers.—Mrs. Ed. Rickey, R1, Winfield, Ia.

Shakers and buttons.—Mrs. Clara Fiala, R4, B150, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Embroidery and Novelty patterns.—Mrs. C. R. Carmicheal, 1014 Fifth, Corning, Ia.

Holders. Stationery—one sheet and envelope of each kind.—Miss Christina Christensen, 1811 So 8th St., Harlan, Iowa.

Crocheted or embroidered pot holders.—Mrs. Hazel Hegwood, R3, Knoxville, Ia.

Souvenir Spoons.—Hattie Sears, Falls City, Nebr.

Perfume Bottles.—Mrs. J. W. McCormick, 1710 Evergreen Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

Shakers, and dogs.—Mrs. W. F. Keas, Gypsum, Kansas.

Postmarks.—Mrs. R. L. Tammen, Parkersburg, Ia.

Ash Trays.—Mrs. Merle Cook, Union Star, Mo., 1803 Brownell.

Perfume Bottles.—Ruth Hansen, Audubon, Ia.

Wooden Souvenirs.—Mrs. Geo. Baskerville, RFD, Fonda, Ia.

Little Jugs and Dogs.—Mrs. W. C. Magel, Sidney, Ia.

Pencils.—Evelyn Dierks, Sioux Center, Ia.

Shakers. Will exchange cactus plants and crocheted holders for them.—Mrs. Harold Nissly, Dallas Center, Ia.

Viewcards.—Mrs. Emily Vesperman, Glen Haven, Wisc.

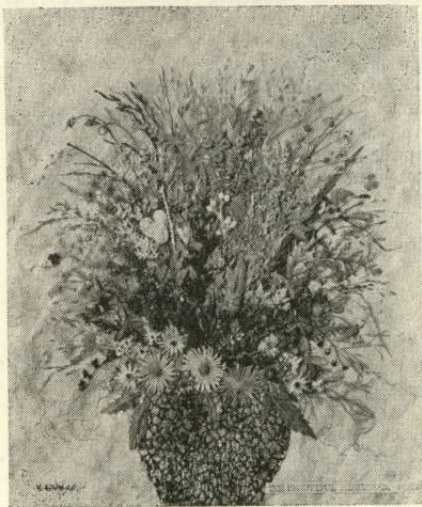
Shakers.—Mrs. Earl Casteel, R2, Massena, Ia.

Cream Pitchers.—Mrs. John Edwards, Ainsworth, Nebr.

Postmarks.—Mrs. M. S. Nanninga, Concordia, Kans.

Printed Hankies.—Mrs. L. J. Weirich, R2, Griswold, Ia.

Church Viewcards.—Mrs. Olynda Westfall, 1625 Third Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa.



Taking a humble weed and making it into a thing of beauty is the hobby of Mrs. Severin Pederson, 412 Fourteenth St., No. Benson, Minn. She collects all sorts of weeds, presses them, paints them in bright colors and arranges them in beautiful pictures which she frames and sells. Each picture represents a bowl of flowers. So far she has had only weeds from Minnesota but now she wants to get weeds from all states. They can be any size from 1/8 inch to 4 inches long, either green or dry and any variety—leaves, flowers, pods, seeds, vines, grasses, etc. These she wants to make into a special picture for herself. In return for any you send her, she will send a colored view card of the famous Noonan Gardens at Alexandria, Minn.

Mrs. Edyth Unwin, R2, Ames, Iowa also wants to exchange shakers.

Mrs. Mildred Rickard, R1, Ewing, Nebr. and her little daughter have a button collection and will be glad to exchange. They are interested in the history of unusual types of buttons.

Mrs. Harm Olderbarger, Bx. 13, Aplington, Iowa has nearly 100 sets of salt and pepper shakers. One is a set made from bullets from the first world war. She has many from different states.

Mrs. Glen Arbaugh, Bx. 274, Mondamin, Iowa has just started a collection of shakers.

Mrs. Fred Hayen, 509 West Shawnee St., Paola, Kans. collects glass or china cats and dogs.

Mrs. Ed Zelske, Stamford, Nebr. crochets potholders as a hobby, and her eight year old daughter collects pencils with ads on them.

Pitchers.—Mrs. Walter Mackey, Rosendale, Mo.

Mrs. Ben L. Vondra, R1 B526, Canon City, Colo., will exchange crocheted potholders for shaker sets.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SELL?
Make use of this ad column.
Rate of 5c per word. Minimum charge 50c. Payable in advance.

FOR SALE—Patriotic Crocheted Bells for Lamps, 15c. Crochet covered hot dish mats, 20c or 3 for 50c. Assorted designs.—Mrs. Wm Andreessen, Bx 66, Stout, Iowa.

QUILTING DONE at \$1 per 100 yards. Lovely pillow cases, \$2.25 a pair. Service Flags made in yarn punchwork, \$1.50.—Miss Pearl Marshall, Holton, Kans

HEALTH HINTS BOOKLET; 1942 edition includes articles on "Why We Grow Old", "Gray Hair and Wrinkles", "Eight Day Improved Reducing Schedule", "Nervous Anemics", "Alkaline and Acid Producing Foods", "Child Feeding Problems" and other helps. Write your name, address and words "Health Booklet" on piece of paper then wrap it around 15 cents and mail to Mrs. Walt Pitzer, Shell Rock, Iowa.

VICTORY GARDEN SPECIAL—How to dry & use dried corn, with many other fine recipes in King Corn book. Only 10c PP. Send now to Mrs. Mae Zeigler, Laurel, Iowa.

AMAZING INVENTION—Mends 10 times faster than by hand. Darns stockings, Mends linens, curtains, clothing—Does Quilting. Fits Any Sewing Machine. Write for Free Folder. Mrs. Hipsley, Essex, Iowa.

HEALTH HINTS LEAFLET: Six pages—includes health suggestions, vitamins—value and dangers, six day diet for that "excess baggage", food sensitiveness, table of food values, etc. No letter necessary to get the Leaflet. Enclose 15 cents and your name, address, and word "Leaflet" on paper. Mail to Mrs. Walt Pitzer, Shell Rock, Iowa.

SPECIAL FOR VIEW CARD COLLECTORS. Post Card Views of ALL State Capitol Buildings, 2 for 5c; 25c a doz. An easy way to get those hard-to-get views. Gertrude Hayzlett, Shenandoah, Iowa.

APRON AND BONNET SETS. Becoming patterns. Fast colors, neatly made. Price \$1.00. Apron alone, 60c. Bonnet, 40c. State color desired. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Mrs. Jane Buford, 1204 So. Lamine St., Sedalia, Mo.

FOOT PAINS STOPPED with Air-Cooled ARCH-HEELERS

TRY 30 DAYS AT OUR RISK

Heel Cushion
Increases Circulation
Weight Balancer
Metatarsal Support

OR Money Back

\$1.00 a Pair

Get Quick Lasting Relief
Wear Guaranteed, Proved ARCH-HEELERS in any shoes for aching feet, metatarsal pains, burning callouses, corns, weak arches. Must please you or Your Money Back! Made of selected leather, specially shaped, with soft cushions to gently lift bone joints, release nerve-pressures, free blood-circulation, align entire foot. Springy Air Cooled. Comfortable, even in tight-fitting dress shoes. Thousands praise them. "I wouldn't take \$5 for mine," says one. Pair, \$1.

SEND NO MONEY Send only name, address, and shoe size. Pay postman \$1 plus few cents postage. Money back if you are not pleased after 30 days. Send Today!
ARCH-HEELER CO., Box K-5, Co. Bluffs, Ia,

1941 MAGAZINES

January, March, April and May for 30¢.

January, March, April, May, June, July and August, all for 50¢.



AID SOCIETY HELPS

A Grandmother's Silver Tea

Mrs. John Schauper of McCallsburg, Iowa, writes that the Dorcas Society of that city gave a Grandmother's Tea as a means of making money.

An appropriate program was given which closed with the familiar song, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds".

The tea table was spread with a red and white checked cloth centered with an old fashioned caster on either side of which were tall cake stands, such as our Grandmothers used. The cakes were decorated with red sugar. Coffee and tea were poured from antique pots, relics of the 1890s. The spoons were in a spoon holder. Pressed chicken and biscuits were also served and red and white striped peppermint candy sticks were given as favors.

On the library table were old albums, a Bible and a kerosene lamp with a red piece of cloth in the bowl.

MITE BOXES

We had a church tea yesterday and brought in our mite boxes, which had been given to each member last November. We had divided into two sides. We had 24 boxes and took in \$22.50 from boxes and \$2.50 from 10c tea. We served bean soup, corn bread, pickles and coffee, and had a Victory program.—Mrs. Mary Lay, Higbee, Mo.

MAY MORNING BREAKFAST

You may not be able to plan this breakfast for May morning, but some time during the month of May, plan a breakfast to be served in the church. The menu should be very simple and the tickets not more than 25c. Start serving about six-thirty, to catch the early birds, and continue until 9 or 9:30 in the morning. Grapefruit, pancakes, bacon, toast and coffee would make a nice menu. You could serve a little more, for a few cents extra—as coffee cake, breakfast food or eggs. Any event of this kind should be well advertised for a week before hand.

A NEW HAT

Here is a way to make money for club or aid. Each one trim and bring an old hat. Sell it for a dime and buy one for a dime. Wear it the rest of the day. It is lots of fun. The dimes go into the treasury.—Mrs. Sigart Anderson, Lyons, Nebr.

PROGRAM FOR A MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

Make a little booklet of blue construction paper, having 2 white leaves inside for the menu and program. Fasten the booklet together with a very small screw and nut. This is appropriate because the booklet is cut in shape like a house. On the front side of booklet, mark doors, windows, clapboards, etc., with white ink, and on the back draw a plan of the floor space. Many magazines show pictures of houses with floor plans that could be used for this.

The following is the Menu that is in the book that was sent to me:

Menu

Tiling (Fruit Cocktail)
Girders (Fried Chicken)
Plaster (Mashed Potato)
Cement (Gravy)
Rivets (Peas)
Rock Wood (Head lettuce)
Asbestos (Dressing)
Bricks (Hot biscuits)
Wood or Steel (Pie or Ice Cream)
Tar (Coffee)

A TULIP LUNCHEON

Three hundred tulips were used in the decorations for a tulip luncheon. Each table had on it a large bouquet of tulips. Pots of tulips stood in each window. At one end of the room a Holland garden had been arranged. A grass blanket had been borrowed from the undertaker. This was bordered with rows of tulips. Dutch windmills had been made of cardboard. These were about four feet high. A large glass mirror was used to resemble a pool. In this beautiful setting the ladies of our church served the "Holland Luncheon" which consisted of simple food, daintily served. Twenty-five cents was paid for a ticket and the ladies of our church made a nice sum of money.—Contributed.

If you know any good money making plans, please write me about them.

—Leanna Driftmier

REMEMBER
YOUR
MOTHER
MAY 10



MOTHER'S DAY OBSERVANCE

There is no day that appeals more to the average mother than "Mother's Day". As long as this nation endures, may we pay honor to the mothers of America on this day.

Why not entertain a group of mothers and their daughters for dinner. Ask the mothers to bring with them their wedding pictures, if they have them, or at least a picture taken about that time. The daughters can bring their baby pictures. As soon as the guests arrive, collect the pictures and write the names on the back of each photo. These pictures are arranged on the walls, each one numbered, the mothers in one group and the babies in another. Ten minutes is given for the daughters to guess the identity of the mothers and the mothers the daughters. Give Savings Stamps as a prize to the mother with the most nearly correct list, and the daughter who has recognized the largest number of mothers.

Let the colors lavender and white be carried out in the table decorations, place cards and favors. Use large bowls of lavender tulips or lilacs to center the table, with white candles in crystal holders arranged at either side. Small bouquets of violets and other small lavender and purple flowers tied with white ribbon make nice inexpensive favors. Decorate crinkle cups with lavender crepe paper for nut cups.

Another favor might be a pansy plant, in blossom, planted in a paper cup.

EXCHANGING IDEAS

"What will I have for dinner?" "What good game or idea can I use for my party?" "What can I do to help win the war?" These and many other questions of interest to women are answered in the **KITCHEN-KLATTER MAGAZINE**. An idea from Illinois may help a person in Iowa. Good recipes, menus, party helps, health hints and interesting articles are regular features every month. An exchange of ideas. You need the **KITCHEN-KLATTER MAGAZINE**. A new book, *My Favorite Verses*, is added to the list of premiums. Subscribe for a year.

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Leanna Driftmier, Shenandoah, Iowa