



The
KMA GUIDE

April, 1960

COVER STORY

The KMA GUIDE

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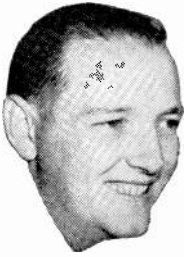
Easter is a particularly happy time for the children. . . new bonnets, easter bunnies, and egg hunts along with all the goodies of Easter. Baby chicks, too, are a special attraction to the young ones such as the two lassies on our cover. Their picture was taken at the Judge Smith Hatchery in Shenandoah just as a new batch of chicks were being prepared for delivery. With so few hatcheries around these days, the children get little opportunity to see where baby chicks come from. Little Teresa Modrow, 3-year-old daughter of your editor Duane Modrow, and Holly Nielson, 5-year-old daughter of KMA Production Manager Warren Nielson really had a wonderful time fixing up a pretty Easter Basket of colored eggs, a white Easter Bunny, and a half-dozen of the new chicks. Holly has her "chicken dress" as she calls it. It has a pattern of chickens in the print. Very pretty

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indeed. Teresa is holding a little basket with a little chickie cuddled to her. Holly became attached to one chick, but her mother told her it would be happier if it stayed with its brothers and sisters.



We thought some of our Guide readers would be interested in how the KMA Guide was produced. The picture above shows one phase in the production of the Guide. Each month we will give you a different part of the job of preparing your Guide from the time it is written until it goes out in the mail. Of course the first step is getting the copy, pictures, and layouts ready. The pictures go to engravers at Pella, Iowa. Copy then goes to the Shenandoah Printing Company composing room, which you see above. In the background is Roscoe Ingram at the Linotype machine which sets the type. In the foreground is Herb Graham at the makeup table (or "stone" in printers lingo). Herb assembles all the components of type and pictures in forms. Here you see the last issue of the Guide just about ready for the press. Next month we will show you the next step, the pressroom.



A Chat With Edward May

Did you ever wish you could go back to school again? I went back to high school for part of a day, and it was an interesting experience.

The Shenandoah High School music department decided to do an operetta entitled "Down in the Valley." It is a nice operetta and the students did a mighty fine job. One of the scenes had a square dance in it and Mr. Noble, the high school music instructor, asked if I would teach two sets how to square dance. Since I believe square dancing is good wholesome entertainment I agreed to try. I had never seen a more enthusiastic group. They took to square dancing like a duck takes to water. By the time the operetta rolled around three weeks later, the two sets were doing roll aways, half sashays, box the gnats, etc. They knew the dances just like a top and didn't make a bobble.

Everyone and everything was all set until complications developed. One of the fellows was out of school and had to miss the student matinee. This knocked one complete set out of the matinee performance unless they could quickly find a substitute. This is when I went back to school. I was the substitute.

With or without me, the operetta was a huge success, and I certainly enjoyed doing my bit, including dancing with the high school students in their matinee. Not that I had any illusions of recaptured youth, but if I did a few moments envision such rejuvenation I was promptly categorized in my proper age bracket a day or so later by a seventh grade boy. He was telling his parents about seeing the matinee performance of the operetta. He told about the beautiful singing, the fine acting, and then he started talking about the square dancing. "Mom and dad," he said, "you should have seen the square dancers. Boy, they were good. They were dressed real pretty too. I knew all the kids doing it, except for one old man that was dancing with them."

I got quite a laugh out of this statement, and I probably am regarded as an "old man" by seventh graders. Regardless, I enjoyed working with the high school students and was glad I could be of some help.

Since I started square dancing, or folk dancing as it is called by some, I have developed an interest in folk songs. This seems to be a natural transition. I feel that folk songs are more or less a musical history of our country. There are thousands of such songs and they pertain to nearly every subject from sea chanties to rail-roading, the wild west, lumber jacks, negro spirituals and almost any subject you can name. Some of these songs are very simple little sayings that don't make much sense to songs describing historical events that altered the course of development of our country.

Fortunately, my daughter, Annette, also seems to enjoy these songs. She and I have had lots of fun trying to learn some of them. Annette seems to be fond of music and I try to encourage her appreciation

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"...and promenade". In three weeks Shenandoah High School students quickly grasp the intricacies of Square Dancing under the direction of Mr. & Mrs. Ed May and Mrs. Dick Schlick. Here Ed calls at the matinee performance. See "Party Line", page 8, for story and another picture of Ed taking actual part in the H. S. operetta.

Frank Comments

By FRANK FIELD

This is what our house looked like on March 19, 1960. From time to time I have shown you pictures of our place at various seasons of the year, but never in the winter time. This picture was taken about noon after the snow plow had opened up the streets and as you can see, they left a bank of snow averaging about 6 feet high right down the parking. When my neighbor had finished scooping out his drive, snow banks were at least 8 feet high in the foreground of the picture. The snow averaged about 5 feet deep all over the yard. As you can see by looking at the extreme right hand edge, that Red Twig Dogwood which is higher than my head by quite a little, has just the tip-end of the branches sticking out of the snow.

Exactly nine days later on March 28, the snow was completely gone except for a little bit where the deepest drifts had been. We had 2 or 3 warm days over the week end; and then on Tuesday, March 28, we had a warm rain which completed the melting process in short order. The surprising thing was that, in spite of all the bitter cold in February and the heavy snows in March, the grass was quite green when the snow melted off. Not only that, but the Tulips were up 3 or 4 inches high—right where the deepest snow drifts had been.

This is one year when Jennie and I are very happy about living on one of the highest hills in Shenandoah. In spite of all the rains and melting snows, there isn't a drop of water in our basement and never has been, even during a period of heavy

rains in the summer time. There is never any dampness or mustiness which people on lower ground usually have. This spring the water level is so high in the ground that most basements in the lower part of town have from a few inches to several feet of water in them which seems to come right up through cracks in the floor.

It is true that in the summer time we get pretty strong winds up on the hill as it is a new addition and no trees yet have grown enough to give much protection from the prevailing southwesterly winds. In fact, most of the young trees are leaning pretty strongly to the northeast—notice that Hybrid Elm pictured at the left side—see how many of the limbs are growing on the north side of the tree? If you look closely, north of the Hybrid Elm is a cut leaf Weeping Birch which you can hardly see in the picture. It doesn't have a single limb on the south side—they all go to the north and in fact, the whole tree leans so far to the north that we have considered grubbing it out and replacing it with a Pin Oak, which doesn't seem to be affected in the least by the strong winds. Notice the Pin Oak in about the center of the picture, the one that still has most of its leaves. It grows right straight up in the air regardless of the prevailing summer winds.

We are still undecided as to what kind of tree to use to replace the Hybrid Elm taken out by the tornado last summer. We probably will wind up planting another Moraine Locust. We have one in the south part of the yard planted just a year ago and it made such a tremendous growth last summer that in 3 or 4 years it will be giving us plenty of shade.

I mentioned the fact that the grass was beginning to green up when the snow went off. This poses a little bit of a problem as

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GIRL SCOUTS CELEBRATE 48TH ANNIVERSARY

During the week of March 6 through the 12th Girl Scouts celebrated their 48th anniversary with 3,500,000 members in the U. S. They were founded March 12, 1912 in Savannah, Ga., by Juliette Gordon Low. Born in 1860 she lived through the Indian skirmishes and the Civil War. In 1885 she married an Englishman William Low, and moved to England. There she met Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the founder of Boy Scouting. Daisy Low, as she was called, became interested, returned to her Savannah home and organized the first Girl Scout troop with 8 members. From this modest, but enthusiastic foundation has grown Girl Scout troops all over the world. In 1932 an international Chalet was dedicated at Adelboden, Switzerland. In 1957 another, the Cabana, was opened at Cuernavaca, Mexico. To these come girls from all over the world for international encampments. Their rules are still the same ones laid down by Daisy Low:

- To play fair
- To play in your place
- To play not for yourself, but for your side.

During Girl Scout Week, each day of the week was set aside for special activities. Sunday - Sabbath, Monday - Homemaking Day, Tuesday - Citizenship Day, Wednesday - Health and Safety, Thursday - International Friendship Day, Friday - Arts and Crafts, Saturday - Out of Doors Day. Pictured on this page are activities of the Shenandoah troops on Thursday, International Friendship Day. The program opened with mothers and co-leaders, each placing the flag of a different nation before the stage at the Armory. Then each of the 9 troops performed dances of different nations. Top picture shows a Brownie Troop doing the Mexican Hat Dance. Josie Modrow, 8-year-old daughter of Guide Editor Duane Modrow is facing the camera at center. Middle picture shows another troop with Co-Leader mothers watching others perform as they await their turn.

Troop Mothers are Mrs. Joe Johnson, Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, and Mrs. Dean Naven (latter two, wives of KMA Sales Manager and Program-News Director). Second from this end is Cecilia Hamilton and the fifth one down the line is Tammara Naven, both nine years old. Bottom picture shows Tam-

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SHROVE TUESDAY PANCAKE SUPPER

Among our KMA personnel, quite a few of the families are members of the St. John's Episcopal Church in Shenandoah. Every year on Shrove Tuesday, the day before Lent begins, the Episcopalian Men's Club has a big pancake supper. As you can guess, there are a lot of pancakes and sausages. At upper left, Malia, 3, and brother Jamie, 6, daughter and son of KMA Station Manager, Tony Koelker, hungrily eye the next batch of hot-cakes coming off the griddle as they await their turn in the pancake line. The hand holding the pancake turner belongs to Don Wilson of Shenandoah, who was in charge of making the pancakes. The Shrove Tuesday custom of having a pancake supper dates back to ancient times. In preparing for Lent, folks used to clean out their larders and have a big feast. They would combine all the food ingredients they had left into a form of pancakes and have one last big feed. As Rector H. B. Robbins of the Episcopal Church says, those pancakes of bygone days had a little bit of everything in them, some might be unappetizing by present day standards. He quickly added, you can be sure the Episcopal pancakes will be just good, plain, good-eating pancakes. And they were too. The church folks always have a good time at these annual pancake feeds. There are always a large number of men on hand to help with the chores, which means that the work load is pretty well distributed. One of the hardest workers on the clean-up gang was Merle Douglas, your KMA morning announcer, pictured at left. Here Merle is busily engaged in an old army pastime, affectionately referred to by ex-GI's as "pearl diving" (you dive in the suds for those pearly dishes). Merle never saw so many dishes in his life. Being a family man of long standing he's an old hand at this sort of thing, and as you can see, is taking it all very light heartedly. Oh, but you should have seen those dishpan hands!

Berry's Informacast

AN OUTSTANDING NEW PROGRAM ON KMA

Why are horseshoes considered lucky? Why does one person love dogs, another love cats? What do you do when six-year-old Junior starts using language that sounds pretty rough? Moth balls may not smell like imported perfume, but they're still a home owner's good friend. Why? These are just a sample of the questions answered on KMA's new program called

"Berry's Informacast" which is heard at 11:45 till noon Monday through Friday.

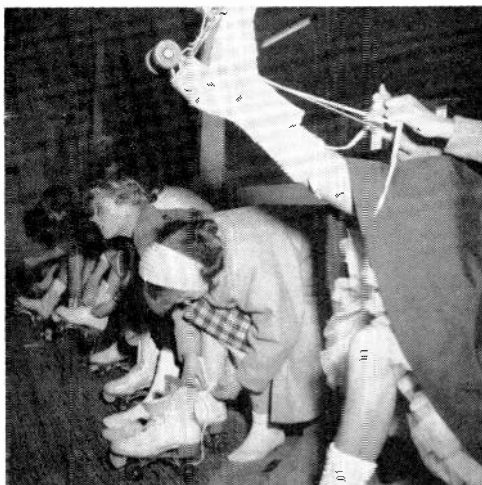
Each Informacast deals with two subjects such as health, foods, child care, taxes, finances, safety and other vital, helpful, informative and entertaining subjects.

Every item is carefully researched by experts and highly recommended as a public service. The program features Merle Douglas, who also gives a brief review of the grain, livestock and New York stock exchange markets. It's an outstanding program you will enjoy.

KMA Family Album

Leap Year Birthday Skating Party

Cheri Hamilton, born February 29th 1948, just celebrated her third birthday. Cheri is the daughter of KMA Sales Manager, Cecil Hamilton. When Cheri does have a birthday it's quite a momentous occasion, worthy of a super party to make up for the 365 day years which leave her birthday off the calendar. This year Cheri invited her friends to a skating party at the Skateland roller rink. As soon as school was out they came rushing to the rink and as you can see by the first picture, some were so anxious to get their skates on they haven't removed their coats. After the children had skated for about a half hour and burned off excess steam, they all gathered around the big decorated cake. Bottom picture shows the group and the cake with 12 candles as they sing "Happy Birthday" to Cheri. Center picture shows the intense interest of one of the boys as he eyes a big piece being served up by Cheri and her mother. Everyone was served a bottle of pop to top-off their party snack. Mom and Pop Hamilton put on skates too and joined the children on the rink. After Cecil's four falls mentioned last month in Doris Murphy's Party Line, he was taking a pretty big chance of adding a few more to his string of hard thumps. He handled the skates like an old pro. Cheri shouldn't feel too badly about having a birthday only once every four years. Leap year adds an extra day on February 29th to make up for the slight variation between the rotation of the earth and its orbit around the sun. In the year 2,000, when she is 52 years old, leap year will arrive on schedule, whereas, there was no leap year at the century marks of 1800 and 1900 due to this slight imperfection on our calendar. Seasons come and seasons go and it's best a pretty young girl of twelve not worry about such things as an imperfect calendar and enjoy every year to its fullest. Our congratulations to Cheri on her 12th birthday!



On the KMA PARTY LINE

By DORIS MURPHY

Even though it has been 23 years since EDWARD MAY has responded to the call of: "School Days, School Days, Dear Old Golden Rule Days", he suddenly last month found himself right in the midst of the Shenandoah High School operetta, "DOWN IN THE VALLEY". It all started when ED was asked by the music instructor to teach sixteen chorus members how to square dance. He loved doing it, and after only three nights of rehearsal, the dancers had the steps down pat. Everything was going along fine with the two sets of square dancers, when all of a sudden one of the boys failed to show up. Upon inquiry, ED learned the student had been taken from the cast for a short period because of a disciplinary action. A substitute was asked to fill in and help out. But alas! It was too near the date of the show for the substitute to thoroughly learn the routine. As a result, ED was asked to fill in at the Student matinee March 10th; then the regular dancer was back to take his place in the night show. This unexpected stage appearance of the President of the May Seed Company added much fun and gaiety to the performance! And ED found out the teenagers of today enjoy square dancing as much as he does! Pictured on this page you see ED on the left with partner Judy Welker. In center background is Donna Church and Steve Becker. Others in the set are Patsy Wilson with Pat Laughlin, and Juli Sullivan with Alan

Tompkins. At far right in foreground is Natalie Gee and Gary Alcorn who are in the other set, which also includes: Mary Helms and Mike Sloey, Karen Phillis, and Dietrick Gross, (German Exchange students) and Rozann Stephens with Chuck Brannen.

It is not uncommon for young Rock 'N Roll singers to have Fan Clubs. But NOW the news is out! May Seed Company's weather forecaster and farm announcer FRANK FIELD has found out HE has a Fan Club composed of twenty girls who attend high school in a town about 60 miles from Shenandoah. And they really have a ball at their meetings; the girls wear beatnik clothes. Their theme song is "Over the Garden Fence," which they sing loudly at the beginning of each meeting—the same theme used on FRANK'S Garden Show on KMTV in Omaha. They sit on the floor and read the May seed catalog aloud with feeling—instead of off-beat poetry. Everyone wants to join because they have so much fun, and it is reported a group at Ames College is considering forming a club along the same order. Naturally, the club members all part their hair in the middle like FRANK, but so far the mustache has them stumped. You can imagine what a bang FRANK got out of hearing about his Fan Club, and their request for pictures was promptly filled. Good luck to the FRANK FIELD FAN CLUB. We hope they get as much fun out of gardening some day, as they are getting out of their club meetings now. Who knows—reading the seed catalog with feeling may inspire them to plant some of those wonderful things they are so eloquently reciting about now.



Here's Ed taking part in the High School operetta.

Moving in the cold winter time is bad enough, but when pneumonia strikes you down at the same time—that is hard luck. And that is what happened to announcer GARY HALL'S wife, June. Their truckload of furniture had arrived in Shenandoah from their former home at North Platte, Nebr., about 3:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 5th. Next morning the truck-

er contacted KMA GUIDE EDITOR Duane Modrow who helped him unload. That night the HALLS arrived by car, and went to the Delmonico Hotel, knowing the house was not straightened up. Within a few hours after going to bed, Mrs. HALL became ill with severe pleurisy pains which developed into pneumonia. Upon the doctor's advice, she remained in bed at the hotel for three days, before going to their home on Northwest road. It wasn't a very friendly welcome for a newcomer. Fortunately the children had been sent to their grandmother's in Lewis, Iowa, so they escaped the dangers that might occur during cold-weather moving.

The handsome little Dan Cupid pictured on our February Valentine cover of the KMA Guide, found himself in a peck of trouble one Saturday morning when he came to the studio with his dad, KMA Account Executive TOM TIERNAN. David, age 3, was playing in the hall just outside the studio, when suddenly a big heavy door leaning against the wall fell over on him, knocking him flat. He was stunned and, of course, terribly frightened; but fortunately the glass in the door did not break, so no injury resulted. After this experience, I'll bet David figures it would be a lot more fun dodging darts from Cupid's bow and arrow than dodging heavy doors in a narrow hallway!

Visions of spring sunshine and fun go through your head when you think of a Boat and Sports Show, but the weatherman seems to have a different idea. He throws the meanest kind of weather at Sports Show time, and you have to be a good "Sport" to be able to battle the elements in order to attend the show. WARREN NIELSON had looked forward to the Omaha Sports Show for a long time. There is NOTHING he enjoys MORE! Remembering last year's experience his wife, Florence, wasn't eager to go. She hasn't forgotten how they got stranded in a terrible snow storm and had to stay all night in a church in Carson. But WARREN finally talked her into going. They went on a Saturday—going to Omaha in the morning for a little shopping before attending the show in the afternoon. By the time they reached the auditorium history was repeating itself, as a blizzard was already in progress and driving was extremely hazardous.

Knowing that it would be dark by the time the show was over and believing the storm was going to continue, the NIELSONS "chickened out" and headed for home while they still had the opportunity. You might know it would happen! By the time they reached Treynor the snow had stopped, the roads had improved, and they reached home by 4 p.m. safe and sound but disappointed over missing the show. Now WARREN is looking forward to NEXT year's show!

Arrangements had been made by BERNICE CURRIER with Dr. Merrill Ander-

son to appear on her program one morning to publicize the sale of Civic Music tickets. BERNICE had told him to just open the door and walk in when he arrived, as she would be broadcasting. Doc followed her instructions. But he slipped into the house so quietly BERNICE didn't realize he had arrived. Naturally, he assumed she had heard him. After taking off his coat, he announced his arrival by putting his cold hands on the back of her neck. Startled, BERNICE let out a big scream right on the air! After a big laugh over her panic, she threatened to ring his neck for playing such a prank on her. At least it got Civic Music publicity off to a SCREAMING START!

How high was the snow along MRS. EARL MAY'S driveway this winter? This picture gives you the answer. It was as high as her head. In fact when this picture was taken in March, it was so high Gertrude and Mrs. Edna Buntz, pictured here, could not even see down the street from their kitchen window. Or . . . if you were coming up the street from the north, you couldn't see a car backing down her driveway. The big bank of snow was a result of the tractor shoveling the snow all to one side of her drive, and there it stood in cold, white icy peaks about 5½ feet high, until nearly the first of April. It took a heavy spring rain to melt it away. Next summer when the temperatures are soaring and the air conditioning is going full blast, it might be refreshing just to look at this picture again and recall the winter of 1959 when Shenandoah got 52 inches of snow. You can bet this is one spring that is welcomed with open arms!

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Mrs. Edna Buntz and Mrs. Gertrude May in the drive of Mrs. May's home. Piled snow was actually higher than their heads.

A Letter From Bernice Currier

Dear Homemakers:

I have waited for just such a day as this to write my letter to you because how could I say anything about spring when there was snow—snow everywhere and not a sled in sight. This winter will long be remembered as the one when we were snowed in for over a month. The sun is doing a grand job now trying to get rid of it, but Ralph just now gave the latest forecast and said that more cold was in sight with probably more snow.

One thing I learned this month and that was how to put new covers on the pillows of a studio couch. Have you ever tried it? The covers had zippers and I thought it would be a breeze. But here is my advice—join a Rodeo and learn to do some calf roping. First you try to put one cover over one side. One end goes in alright. Then you're stuck. So you struggle, you turn it around, you turn it over, try the other side—no good. Then you do some studying and decide to get it down on the floor and put that cover on if it is humanly possible. Meanwhile, you have thought of



Bernice in front of her home. Snow knee-deep, piled waist-high, and higher from shoveled walks. Mailman Tom Berrier had just delivered Bernice's mail when picture was snapped. A huge icicle nearly six feet long was hanging from rear of house at the time. The mailman usually comes back down Bernice's walk with a much lighter mail sack, this, in addition to a daily stop by the mail truck from the KMA office, keeps Bernice busy, and very happy hearing regularly from her listener friends.

several things you would like to say—but being a perfect lady, a homemaker and probably a mother you don't use that kind of language—so there is no help there. While you are struggling, you accidently double the pillow over and it pops right into the cover and all you have to do now is to zip it up. Now isn't that simple?

I want to thank all of you who sent me birthday cards. I appreciate them so much; I wish I could write to each of you, but there isn't that much time. I heard from all of my family. The San Rafael, California Curriers (Ed and Pat and the three girls) are enjoying mild weather although it is rainy there. They are house hunting or maybe they will build. I wish I could see them more often. The girls are near enough the same age to play together, quarrel and makeup; and as Ed says, they are like three kittens. They are now 7, 5, and 4 years old—a wonderful family.

Margaret called me from New York and we had a good visit. She has finished her new book, and it is now in the hands of the publishers (Random House). She said the weather there had not been as severe as we have had. They were going out to work on their boat although it was cold, it wasn't stormy. She writes under her own name, Margaret Currier Boylen. So many of you have asked about that.

Helen sent me two aprons. They are real utility aprons to cover the whole dress. One of them is particularly interesting. The colors are typical of the ranch country west and southwest. The pattern shows bucking bronchos and the old Wells Fargo stage. Now, all I need is the job of riding shotgun for Jim Hardy in the Wells Fargo show. Helen is busy as usual, taking the children here, there and everywhere, keeping that big house in order, getting meals, washing dishes (I mean putting them in the dish washer). They too have an interesting family, and I am missing more than I will ever know by not seeing them more often. Five children can be just like a five-ring circus.

I talked with my sister Elizabeth in Billings, Montana. The temperature was below zero here, and she said she had been out that afternoon and had worn her spring suit and hat with her fur cape which was too warm—temperature in Billings was 50.

The picture you see here was taken mainly to have a record of what we had for a month or six weeks when it should have been spring. The postman is Tom Berrier whom my children will remember from their school days here in Shenandoah.

Everyone worked ceaselessly shoveling walks and driveways free of snow; then along would come the street maintenance

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Homemaker's Guide

Homemaker's Visit

By BERNICE CURRIER

JELLIED VEAL RING MOLD

- 1 envelope plain gelatin
- ¼ c. cold water
- 1¾ c. apple juice
- ¼ c. cider vinegar
- ¼ c. sugar
- ½ t. salt
- 2 c. chopped cooked veal
- 1 large avocado sliced thin
- ½ c. diced pimiento
- salad greens
- pimiento strips for garnish

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat apple juice, vinegar, sugar and salt, add the gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool to syrupy thickness. Add veal and avocado, and diced pimiento. Pour into 8½-inch ring mold rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens, garnish top with pimiento strips. Serve with salad dressing. Makes 6 generous servings.

* * *

SHOULDER OR PORK WITH APPLE SAUCE STUFFING

- A— ¼ c. chopped onion
- ¼ c. butter
- B— 6 c. toasted bread cubes
- 1½ t. poultry seasoning
- 1 t. salt
- 1 c. apple sauce
- 6 pounds fresh shoulder of pork boned
- salt and pepper
- C— 3 c. apple juice
- 1 slice onion
- 12 whole cloves

Saute "A" until delicately browned. Add "B" and mix well. Have the butcher cut a pocket in the shoulder of pork. Place the first mixture in this pocket. Combine "C" and pour over the meat after skewering the pocket together. Roast in open pan in 300° oven, allowing 30 minutes per pound. Baste occasionally until tender and thoroughly roasted. Remove excess fat from pan. Thicken stock with flour mixed to smooth paste in cold water. Strain gravy before serving. Will serve six generously.

* * *

BEEF SALAD

- 1 package lemon gelatin
- 1 c. boiling water
- ¾ c. beet juice
- 1 c. diced cooked beets
- ¾ c. diced celery
- 3 T. vinegar

- 2 T. horseradish
- 2 T. grated onion
- ½ t. salt

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, add beet juice and let chill until partly set. Then add other ingredients, pour into mold or molds rinsed with cold water, set in refrigerator until firm. Serve with lettuce leaves, with or without salad dressing.

* * *

PINEAPPLE FUDGE

- A— 1 c. milk
- 3 c. sugar
- 2 T. butter
- B— 1 c. crushed pineapple drained
- C— 2 t. lemon juice

Combine "A" in saucepan and heat to boiling, add "B" and cook to soft ball stage (238° on candy thermometer) or until a drop in ice water forms a soft ball. Stir constantly, remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. Add "C" and beat until creamy. Pour into buttered 8-inch square pan, cool and cut.

* * *

HOT KRAUT POTATO SALAD

Cook 4 slices bacon until crisp, remove from pan, add 1 chopped onion to the fat and cook till tender. Then add 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon dry mustard and ¼ cup vinegar. Add 1, No. 2 can of sauerkraut with juice and add an equal amount of sliced, cooked potatoes or mashed potatoes. Add a little water if too dry, but do not make it too moist. Cover and heat through. Just before serving, add ½ cup sour cream and sprinkle the crumbled bacon on top.

* * *

TOMATO CHEESE SALAD RING

- A— 2 envelopes plain gelatin
- ½ c. cold water
- B— 1 T. grated onion
- 1 c. cream
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- C— 2 3-ounce packages Philadelphia cream cheese
- D— 1½ c. chopped celery
- ½ c. sliced stuffed olives
- 1 t. worcestershire sauce
- 3 dashes tobasco sauce
- 1 T. lemon juice
- ¾ c. mayonnaise

Combine "A"; heat "B" to boiling, add "A". Remove from fire, add "C" and stir until melted. Cool; stir in "D". Pour into lightly oiled ring mold. Chill till firm. Can be frozen if desired. Turn out on serving tray and garnish with greens and olives.

"The Farmer's Wife"

By FLORENCE FALK

Greetings from the Farm Kitchen!

With all the out-of-doors jobs screaming to be done along with house-cleaning, the recipes for this page are all for Oven Meals.

Meat Loaf

Baked Sweet Potatoes
Cauliflower with Sauce
Baked Pears
Hot Rolls

MEAT LOAF

1½ pounds ground beef
2 eggs
¾ c. crumbs, soaked in,
1 c. milk

Seasonings of nutmeg, salt, pepper and sage.

Combine and mold in loaf.

Spread the following topping over the loaf:

3 T. brown sugar
4 T. catsup
1 t. dry mustard
¼ t. nutmeg

BAKED SWEET POTATOES OR

IRISH POTATOES

Wash medium-sized potatoes, rub with shortening and wrap in foil.

CAULIFLOWER WITH SAUCE

Cook a medium-sized head of cauliflower in salted water. Drain and place in a buttered casserole. Combine 1 cup dry bread crumbs with ½ cup melted butter, 1 teaspoon finely-chopped onion, ¼ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Pour this mixture over the cauliflower head.

BAKED PEARS

Canned Pear Halves, placed cut side up in buttered baking pan.

Combine:

¼ c. pear juice
¼ c. peanut butter
2 T. preserves
1 c. fine dry cake crumbs
Marshmallows, cut in half

Combine and fill the center of pears with this mixture topping with half a marshmallow.

ROLLS

The brown and serve type or rolls to be re-heated.

For this oven meal place the lower shelf on the second notch from the bottom—the next shelf above just high enough to clear the meat loaf. Turn the oven on to 350°—moderate.

At 10:30 put in the meat loaf and potatoes on the lower shelf.

At 11:15 put the cauliflower and pears on the upper shelf.

At 11:45 put the rolls in to be heated. (If re-heating rolls, try putting them in a brown paper bag—twisting the top closed and wet the sack on the outside—then putting in the oven.)

At 12:00 your dinner is ready—the dessert will cool down enough to be ready at close of meal. You can serve coffee or milk, relish plate, etc.

* * *

This is another favorite of ours:

Oven-baked Chicken
Whipped Potatoes
Carrots and Peas
Apple Candy Dessert

OVEN-BAKED CHICKEN

Prepare chicken with rice cereal according to directions on package.

WHIPPED POTATOES

In casserole with lid place 6 medium-sized potatoes, peeled and cut in large pieces,

½ t. salt
½ c. water

When baked, whip and add:

3 T. butter
dash pepper
3 to 4 T. hot milk

CARROTS AND PEAS

1 package each or 2 packages mixed frozen carrots and peas (do not thaw).

2 T. butter
¼ t. sugar
½ c. water

Place in baking pan with tight lid.

APPLE CANDY DESSERT

In a buttered baking dish place 3 cups sliced apples. Sprinkle with this mixture:

¾ c. white sugar
¼ t. nutmeg
⅓ c. red cinnamon candies

Topping:

¾ c. all purpose flour
1 c. brown sugar
½ c. butter

Mix and spread over top of apples. Heat oven to 350°—moderate.

At 10:30 place chicken, potatoes, carrots and peas on lower shelf in oven.

At 11:00 place pudding on upper shelf.

At 11:45 remove potatoes and whip. Also remove pudding to cool.

At 12:00, serve.

These temperatures are for the average oven; if your oven is lower or higher, set accordingly. Ovens differ so in temperature. The first time better check.

Be with you again in June.

"My Best" Recipe Selections for April

SPRING VEGETABLE MEDLEY

10-14 small potatoes (or) 2 cups peeled cubed potatoes.

- 1 c. green onions cut in ½-inch pieces
- 1 package frozen peas
- 1½ c. thin white sauce
- ¼ c. grated American cheese

Cook potatoes in small amount of boiling, salted water until tender; then add onions and peas and continue cooking until vegetables are tender. Drain and use liquid in white sauce. Place vegetables in greased casserole, stir in white sauce and top with cheese. Brown in oven about 10 minutes (375°). Can be kept warm to wait.

This is a very good meat loaf accompaniment. Has enough vegetables so with meat and salad main course is complete.

* * *

SIX LAYER WASHDAY DINNER

- (1) 2 c. diced potato, raw
- (2) ½ c. uncooked rice.
- (3) 1 c. sweet pepper, cut fine.
- (4) 2 c. hamburger and 1 small chopped onion cooked together a few minutes.
- (5) 1 c. diced carrots, raw.
- (6) 1 pint tomatoes

Put in casserole in order named, season with salt and pepper, cover with water. Cook 2 hours in 350° oven.

* * *

CHINESE ONE DISH MEAL

- 1 pound beef cut in cubes
- 2 medium onions finely chopped
- 1 c. chopped celery
- 2 T. fat
- ½ c. uncooked rice
- 1 can chicken soup
- 1 can cream mushroom soup
- 4 T. chop suey sauce or soy sauce
- 1 t. salt
- pepper to taste
- 1 c. canned peas
- 2 c. water

Brown beef, onions and celery in fat. Add other ingredients, mixing well. Pour in a large, greased casserole. Bake in a 325° oven for 1½ hours. Serves 10.

A can of mixed vegetables may be added for a larger quantity. A nice dish for church suppers or any large gathering.

* * *

TUNA-RICE CASSEROLE

- 1 can tuna fish
 - 2 c. cooked rice
 - 1 c. grated nippy cheese
 - 2 T. onion
 - ½ c. melted butter
 - 3 egg yolks, beaten
- Mix above ingredients all together.
- 1 can mushroom soup
 - ½ c. milk

Mix and add. 3 egg whites beaten stiff—fold in. Bake in 2-quart casserole at 350° about 35 to 40 minutes.

* * *

AU GRATIN HOLIDAY CASSEROLE

- 3 c. cooked chicken or turkey, diced
- 2 c. green beans, drained
- 1½ c. evaporated milk
- 1 c. American cheese, cubed or grated
- 1 t. dry mustard
- ½ t. salt
- ¼ c. pimento, diced
- 1 c. buttered bread crumbs or crackers.

Arrange chicken or turkey in alternate layers with vegetables in buttered casserole. Heat milk one minute, just warm. Mix cheese, seasoning and pimento; add to warm milk. Pour over chicken and vegetables. Top with buttered crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

* * *

SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

- 3½ c. cooked mashed sweet potatoes or 2 cans of canned sweet potatoes—the No. 303 size can.
- ½ c. sugar
- ¼ c. softened butter
- ¼ c. raisins
- ¼ c. chopped nuts
- ½ t. salt
- ¼ t. cinnamon
- ½ pound marshmallows

Drain and mash sweet potatoes, add sugar, soft butter, salt and cinnamon. Beat till light; stir in raisins and chopped nuts. Place in buttered 1½-quart casserole. Cut marshmallows in half and put over sweet potato mixture; cover casserole and bake in 350° oven till marshmallows are heated through or about 25 to 30 minutes. Serves 8.

* * *

GOLDEN CHEESE-RICE CASSEROLE

- ½ pound American cheese, shredded
- 2½ c. shredded carrots
- 2 c. cooked rice
- 2 eggs beaten
- ¼ c. milk
- 1 T. grated onion
- 1 T. melted butter
- 1 t. salt

(a) Combine shredded cheese and carrots. (Carrots may be raw or cooked. Cheese and carrots may be ground together in food chopper rather than shredded if preferred. Five to six medium-sized carrots will be required.)

(b) Add remaining ingredients and toss lightly. Place in buttered 1½-quart casserole.

(c) Cover and bake at 325° for 45 minutes. Makes six servings.

KMA Daily Programs For April, 1960

DAILY DAYTIME PROGRAMS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

5:00 a.m.—Town & Country Hour
 6:00 a.m.—News & Weather
 6:15 a.m.—Western Star Time
 6:30 a.m.—RFD 960
 7:00 a.m.—Dean Naven, News
 7:15 a.m.—Frank Field
 7:30 a.m.—Markets
 7:35 a.m.—Let's Go Visiting
 (Tues. Thurs)

7:35 a.m.—Lawrence Welk's Show
 7:45 a.m.—Morning Headlines
 8:00 a.m.—Take 30 for Music
 8:30 a.m.—Bernice Currier
 9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club
 9:00 a.m.—Martha Bohlsen Show
 10:15 a.m.—Housewives Sernade
 10:30 a.m.—Florence Falk
 11:00 a.m.—Back To The Bible
 11:30 a.m.—Lawrence Welk's Band
 11:45 a.m.—Berry's Informacast
 12:00 noon—Dean Naven, News
 12:15 p.m.—Edward May
 12:30 p.m.—Jack Gowing
 12:45 p.m.—Markets
 1:00 p.m.—Gary Hall Show
 4:00 p.m.—Alan Austin Show
 5:45 p.m.—Eydie Gorme (M.W.F.)
 5:55 p.m.—Paul Harvey
 6:00 p.m.—John Daly
 6:10 p.m.—Business Final
 6:20 p.m.—Sports
 6:25 p.m.—As Naven Sees It
 6:30 p.m.—Ralph Childs, News
 6:45 p.m.—Mkts. & Weather

MONDAY NIGHT

7:00 p.m.—Night Flight
 10:00 p.m.—Ralph Childs, News
 10:15 p.m.—The Late Show
 11:00 p.m.—News
 11:05 p.m.—The Late Show
 11:30 p.m.—Back To The Bible

TUESDAY NIGHT

7:00 p.m.—Night Flight
 10:00 p.m.—Ralph Childs, News
 10:15 p.m.—The Late Show
 11:00 p.m.—News
 11:05 p.m.—The Late Show
 11:30 p.m.—Back To The Bible

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

7:00 p.m.—Night Flight
 10:00 p.m.—Ralph Childs, News
 10:15 p.m.—The Late Show
 11:00 p.m.—News
 11:05 p.m.—The Late Show
 11:30 p.m.—Back To The Bible

THURSDAY NIGHT

7:00 p.m.—Night Flight
 10:00 p.m.—Ralph Childs, News
 10:15 p.m.—The Late Show
 11:00 p.m.—News
 11:05 p.m.—The Late Show
 11:30 p.m.—Back To The Bible

FRIDAY NIGHT

7:00 p.m.—Night Flight
 10:00 p.m.—Ralph Childs, News
 10:15 p.m.—The Late Show
 11:00 p.m.—News
 11:05 p.m.—The Late Show
 11:30 p.m.—Back To The Bible

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

5:00 a.m.—Town & Country Hour
 6:00 a.m.—News & Weather
 6:15 a.m.—Western Star Time
 6:30 a.m.—RFD 960
 7:00 a.m.—News
 7:15 a.m.—Frank Field
 7:30 a.m.—Lawrence Welk
 7:45 a.m.—Morning Headlines
 8:00 a.m.—Take 30 For Music
 8:30 a.m.—Bernice Currier
 9:00 a.m.—Saturday Shopper
 10:30 a.m.—Florence Falk
 11:00 a.m.—Back To The Bible
 11:30 a.m.—Sparta Polka Band
 11:45 a.m.—Practical Land Use
 12:00 noon—News
 12:15 p.m.—Edward May
 12:30 p.m.—Jack Gowing
 12:45 p.m.—Market Review
 1:00 p.m.—Saturday Matinee
 6:00 p.m.—Navy Hour
 6:30 p.m.—News
 6:45 p.m.—Music On Deck
 7:00 p.m.—Night Flight
 9:00 p.m.—Vincent Lopez
 9:30 p.m.—Lawrence Welk's Band
 10:00 p.m.—News
 10:15 p.m.—The Late Show
 11:00 p.m.—News
 11:05 p.m.—The Late Show
 11:55 p.m.—News

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

6:30 a.m.—Back To The Bible
 7:00 a.m.—News & Weather
 7:15 a.m.—Church of Christ
 7:30 a.m.—Sun. Worship Service
 7:45 a.m.—Morning Headlines

8:00 a.m.—Radio Bible Class
 8:30 a.m.—Your Worship Hour
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday School Lesson
 9:15 a.m.—Bible Truth
 9:30 a.m.—Sun. Album
 12:00 noon—News
 12:15 p.m.—Sunday Album
 3:00 p.m.—Rev. Fuller
 3:30 p.m.—Bible Class
 4:00 p.m.—Dr. Bob Pierce
 4:30 p.m.—Hymn Time
 5:00 p.m.—Mon. Morn. Headlines
 5:15 p.m.—Edwin Canham
 5:30 p.m.—Wings of Healing
 6:00 p.m.—News
 6:15 p.m.—Sunday Album
 8:00 p.m.—The Quiet Hour
 8:30 p.m.—College News Conference
 9:00 p.m.—Army Bandstand
 9:15 p.m.—Serenade In Blue
 9:30 p.m.—Hour of Decision
 10:00 p.m.—News
 10:15 p.m.—Here's To Veterans
 10:30 p.m.—Revival Time
 11:00 p.m.—News
 11:05 p.m.—Music In The Night
 11:55 p.m.—News

Listings Correct at Time of

Publication

However, all Programs Are Subject to Change

A CHAT WITH EDWARD MAY

Continued from Page 3

for it. She is a freshman in high school and hasn't reached the point where she thinks her parents are "old fuddyduddies" so to speak.

One day while singing a folk song, a friend stopped with his banjo. It seemed to be a natural for folk singing. So, Annette and I decided we would like to try to learn to play a banjo. Neither of us had a banjo or knew anything about one, but we thought surely there must be a few old banjos stuck away in attics that folks might be willing to sell. We put the word out over KMA that I was looking for a banjo. Believe me, we uncovered banjos in KMA land. I quickly found out there are 4 string and 5 string banjos, which are played differently. Most of the banjos that turned up were 5 stringed ones, which I believe are a little more difficult to learn than the 4 string. I haven't completely settled on the banjo business as of the day I wrote this article, so if you happen to have a banjo that is gathering dust in your attic and would be willing to dispose of it, I would appreciate hearing from you together with a description of the banjo.

If you like folk songs and sayings, try this to an easy tune. This is one version chanted by grade school children while they jump rope.

I have a little brother whose name is
Tiny Tim

I put him in the bathtub to learn to swim;
He drank all the water,
He ate all the soap;
He died last night
With a bubble in his throat.

FRANK COMMENTS

Continued from Page 4

we always like to fertilize the lawn every spring while the grass is still dormant and before it greens up. The lawn is entirely too soggy to run a spreader over, and by the time it dries out enough to fertilize, the grass will be completely green. We plan on using Super Maytone Fertilizer just as soon as the lawn is solid enough, and just as soon as the fertilizer is applied, we will take the hose with plenty of pressure, and wash the fertilizer off the blades and get it down next to the ground. In this way, there will be no burning of the foliage which would certainly result if it were not washed off in this way.

You people who have any Crab Grass problem would do well to use Pax Crab Grass Eradicator just as soon as you can get it on. Certainly not later than the first of May, and the middle of April would be better. Be very careful to use it exactly according to the directions on the bag and it will completely eliminate Crab Grass for 2 or 3 years to come. It doesn't harm established Blue Grass in the least.

The first 2 or 3 years we had quite a lot of Crab Grass in our lawn but by

fertilizing heavily every spring and never mowing shorter than 3 inches and letting the clippings lay, we have eventually gotten completely rid of it. Blue Grass, you know, can whip out anything in the way of weeds if you give it half a chance by supplying extra fertility and extra water through the dry summer months and not "scalping" the lawn each time you mow.

It is too early to tell yet how much winter damage the roses sustained but they certainly look completely dead back to where they were mulched. In fact, some of them probably killed clear back to the ground level. My guess is that we will have to replace 12 or 15, which is all right with me, because I want to try some of the newer roses this year anyway.

GIRL SCOUTS CELEBRATE

Continued from Page 5

ara's Troop doing a Swedish dance. Tami is just coming under the arch formed by her two dancing partners. The girls did engender a spirit of international friendship and had a lot of fun putting on their performances before a large audience.

A LETTER FROM BERNICE CURRIER

Continued from Page 10

crew and build up a barricade of snow 10 feet high across all exits from the house. It has been quite a winter, but now it is spring—the sun is shining and everything is going to be all right. So—until 8:30 tomorrow morning—Bless your Hearts—Good Bye.

Bernice.

KMA PARTY LINE

Continued from Page 9

Tra-la-la—the next day was spring, so RALPH CHILDS had taken off his car chains and thought old man Winter was going to be kinder from now on! Coming home from the office about 8 p.m. he parked across the street in about 3 to 4 inches of snow that was partly melted. Then you can probably guess what happened! Low temperatures that night froze the snow, and next morning at 4:30 a.m., when he came out to go to the studio, the car wouldn't budge. The wheels were caught in frozen cups of ice, and all they would do was spin. At last, RALPH had to jack up the back wheels, and slip chains under them, then give the motor the gun, and pull out of the ice. But you can imagine what a hectic job that was at 4:30 on a freezing cold morning!

A shoe string that came untied at the wrong time—while he was roller skating, caused a broken arm for 9-year-old Jerry, son of Engineer JACK JOSEPHSON. The shoe string caught in the skate, throwing him. The break occurred just above the wrist and will take six weeks to heal. Since it was not too serious a break, Jerry had to wear a splint only one week.

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THE HALL FAMILY — At deadline last month, Gary didn't quite have his family under the wire to make the March issue of the Guide. In fact, Gary had been mighty busy locating housing so he could bring his family here from North Platte, Nebraska, where they remained until he could find a place to live. Just as the Guide was going to press Gary's family arrived. Here they are, all settled down in their nice big home on Northwest Road. Pictured l to r, Gary, four-year-old Kim, June, and two-year-old Scotty. They have a nice big yard for the boys to play in, which is sure to suit these two robust youngsters just fine. Things weren't quite so good when the family first arrived from North Platte. June had a slight seige of pneumonia and was so ill the doctor ordered her to stay in the hotel while the furniture was being shaped up for them to move into their home. Gary's folks came down from Nevada, Iowa and helped get everything in order. Meanwhile June's folks came over from Lewis, Iowa and picked up the boys while June was getting over her illness. Gary busied himself doing some shelf work around the house and getting everything ship-shape. We're happy to report June is feeling fine now and looking forward to getting outdoors and working around the yard.