



The

KMA GUIDE

July, 1960

COVER STORY

The KMA GUIDE

July 1, 1960

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July brings heat waves, which in turn brings people by the droves to the nearest pool. Pictured on our cover this month is Sharon Roulston, 15 year old daughter of KMA morning announcer, Merl Douglas. Sharon teaches morning and evening swimming classes six days a week at the Shenandoah swimming pool. When she isn't busy with her classes she acts as Life Guard or helps check baskets in the bath house. Here Sharon is perched high on a life guard chair overlooking the pool. She is wearing a white sweatshirt to ward off the hot sun and dark glasses to protect her eyes from the glare. Sharon said if you were around the pool all day without the glasses you would soon develop a headache. She is a mighty busy, and we should also add, pretty, young lass.

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Frank Walden and Jack Benjamin, co-owners of the Shenandoah Printing Company where the Guide is published, are shown at the trimming operation in the production of the Guide. Last month we pictured the stitching operation. From the stitching machine your Guide goes to this machine, the cutter, which trims the three open sides of the Guide to a nice smooth edge. Up to this point the Guide was still one big sheet of paper, printed on both sides, folded, and stapled down the middle. As you can see, the cutter is set up to trim three stacks of Guides in one slice. The stack at far left is a bottom trim; the middle stack an outer trim; and the stack Jack is holding, a top trim. The wheel Frank is holding on top puts pressure on the stacks to hold them firmly in place, Frank then trips a lever which brings the blade down in a smooth, even slice. They haven't lost a finger yet. Each stack goes through these three cutting positions, and is then ready for the bundling operation, which we will show you next month.



A Chat With Edward May

One month ago the school year came to a close and I am certain all of us with children in school were anticipating a rather restful summer without the usual rushing around that goes with school and its many activities. However, if your household has been anything like ours, the month of June was even busier than when the children were in school.

Our children are having a wonderful summer, Annette had a most enjoyable time and felt she was quite fortunate when she was chosen to attend the girls state 4-H convention at Ames, Iowa. The girls were housed in the dormitories of Iowa State University. This was a new experience for Annette and she had a wonderful time getting acquainted with so many nice 4-H girls from over the entire state. She arrived home just in time to join a summer typing class at the high school. Actually, Annette started this class last summer but was unable to finish it because the family went to the American Seed Trade convention, which last summer was held in Washington, D. C. However, arrangements were made for Annette to finish the course this summer, so she is spending every morning at the high school building finishing the course in typing.

Karen also has been doing some 4-H work and she had a fine time attending a three-day junior girls 4-H camp at Sidney, Iowa. Karen felt she learned a great deal and she, too, was pleased to have the opportunity to meet so many nice girls and become acquainted with them. When asked if she enjoyed it, she said "I had a ball."

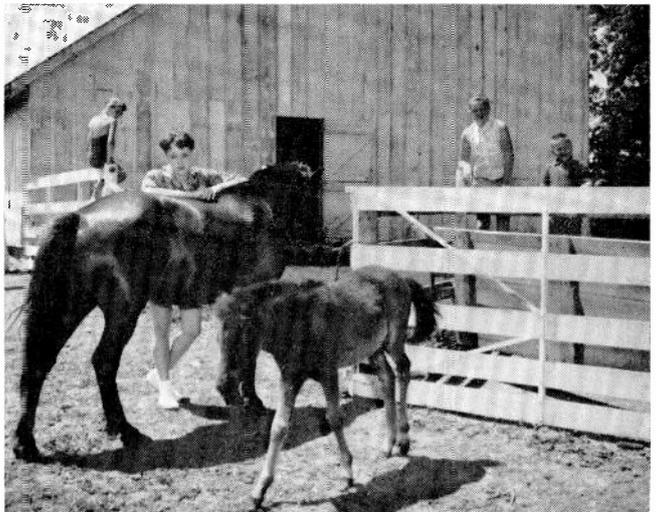
These many activities have prevented Annette from spending much time with her pony and colt. The pony's name is Ginger and Annette named the colt, "Missie." Photographer Duane Modrow snapped a picture of Annette with her pony, and you will see both Eddie and Karen in the picture doing some kibitzing. The other girl in the photograph is a personal friend—Janie Schlick. Janie is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. R. W. Schlick, and the picture was taken at the Schlick place. As you can see, the Schlicks also have horses and ponies of their own and, so, Annette frequently rides with them.

While the girls were busy attending camps and other activities in June, Eleanor and I took a couple of days and attended the National Square Dance Convention in Des Moines. We were only two of the 12,500 folks registered from every state throughout the entire U. S. It was an extremely colorful program, as well as interesting, and we enjoyed ourselves immensely. It was like a three-ring circus with something going on all the time.

I might mention the family is planning a vacation in Wisconsin, so we will be gone for part of the month of July. However, I wish to take this opportunity to thank so many of the kind radio listeners who sent birthday cards to Eddie. Actually Eddie was gone on his birthday, but many of the listeners sent him a card thanking him for the many times he had sung the "birthday song" to hundreds of KMA listeners. Eddie will continue, and, on behalf of him, I wish to thank those who remembered him on his birthday.

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Frank Comments

By FRANK FIELD

The picture this month was taken principally to show you how beautifully Jennie has been getting along. Just 10 weeks ago to the day, she was in the hospital flat on her back just after undergoing major surgery. On the day this picture was taken, she had just finished canning two pressure cookers of green beans and 3 pint jars of beet pickles. You can see them in the foreground, waiting to cool down enough to be taken to the fruit room in the basement.

We had been using green beans for the table for a week or 10 days, but they started getting ahead of us; so Jennie decided to start her canning, and this is the result of a little over half a bushel—partly Contender Green Beans and partly Choctaw Wax Beans. If you look closely, you can see they are mixed about half and half in the jars. We like them mixed that way better than we do either one of them alone.

That white box, at the right side of the picture is our Transistor Radio, and the black box on the wall just above it is an automatic electric timer into which we plug the coffee pot just before we go to bed. The timer turns on the current at 5:15 in the morning, and the alarm clock just above the timer goes off at 5:30. By the time we get out to the kitchen, the coffee has finished perking and has shut itself off, ready to be poured.

Jennie likes her counter-top electric stove very much, but it took her quite awhile to get on to using electricity after having used gas for so many years. That grating you see in the recessed area just above the copper kettles is an exhaust fan which car-

ries away the cooking odors before they can spread through the house. The odd-looking thing above the cabinets in the center of the picture is the front of a built-in loud speaker connected to the Hi-Fi set back in the den.

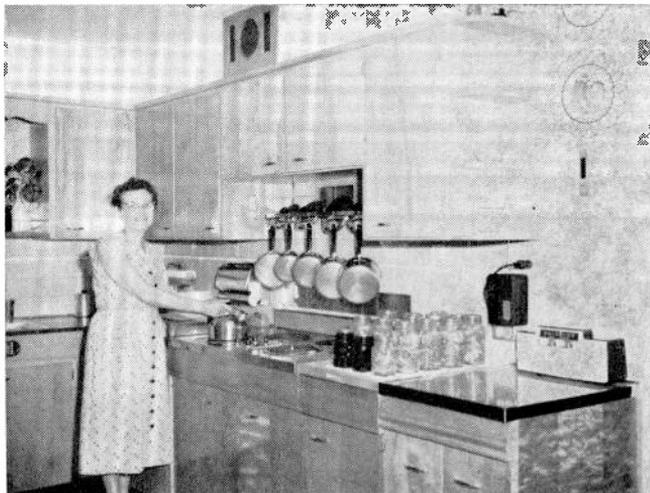
Those three pints of pickled beets you see on the counter are all little tiny beets, running from the size of marbles up to English Walnuts. Only the small ones are made into beet pickles. The larger ones are cooked and eaten as buttered beets. We have enough pickled beets left over from last year so it will not be necessary to make more than 10 to 15 pints of new ones this year.

Jennie and I and our grandson, Bill, spent the 4th week in June up in Northern Minnesota at Camp Mark on Birch Lake near Hackensack. We were unfortunate enough to hit a rainy week. In fact, it rained on 5 of the 7 days we were there. But we had a wonderful time anyway. Bill and I would slip out between showers and catch enough fish for the table, and plenty to bring home too. Bill got a 5-pound bass, and his biggest northern weighed a little over 4 pounds, in fact, both of them gave him quite a struggle to get them safely into the boat. It was a little late in the season for good walleye fishing but just right for northerns, croppies, and bluegills.

The garden is coming along very nicely with lots of tomatoes setting on, and the beans are in full production. Our first tomato is just about ripe and apparently will be picked about the second or third of July; but there won't be enough to start canning until after the middle of July—the way it looks now.

The roses are still blooming heavily and there are no signs yet of Black Spot, as I have been keeping them pretty well sprayed with Home Orchard Spray. With all these rains it is still necessary to mow the lawn about twice a week, and that shot of Super Maytone Fertilizer back in March hasn't begun to wear off yet.

The Red Satin and Comanche petunias are spreading out now and are making quite a showing, as they really like this kind of weather. How is everything with you folks?



NEW FACES in the KMA business office, Mary Ann Bryant and Joyce Dobernecker. Mary's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bryant live near Imogene, Iowa. She is a graduate of Strahan High School and attended Clarinda Jr. College before joining the KMA staff. Mary is secretary to our KMA sales manager, Cecil Hamilton. Joyce lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dobernecker, west of Shenandoah. Joyce joined KMA from the offices of the Shenandoah Nurseries, and works in the continuity department.



Here's a fish story with the proof. Jerry, 9 year old son of KMA Engineer, Jack Josephson, proudly displays one day's catch at a hot fishing spot south of the Iowa-Missouri border. Jerry, his 15 year old sister, Julie, and dad took off one morning for a lake near Westboro, Missouri. They'd heard the fishing was good, but could hardly believe fish could bite so fast. This big catch of 30 were just their "keepers", all nice size bullheads. Jerry said the fish were so hungry they would bite on anything. Jerry is a stout young lad and it's just about all he can do to hold up the catch while the photographer shoots. Dad and sister Julie shared the fishing honors, although dad let the kids do most of the fishing.



Waiting for their cue as they stand in the wings are Cheri Hamilton, Gail Brooks, and Sheryl Eitzen. The girls are performing at the 1960 "World of Rhythm" Dance Revue of the Stewart-Stephens Studio held at the Mayfair Theater June 9 and 10. Cheri is the daughter of KMA Sales Manager, Cecil Hamilton. Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brooks of Farragut, and Sheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Eitzen of Coin, Iowa. The girls are costumed for their Begin the Beguine tap routine. Dance classes from Maryville, Missouri combined performances with the Shenandoah classes to put on revues in both cities. There were nearly 100 youngsters from both communities who put on a dazzling display of talent and beautiful costumes.



1960 Election Returns, Conventions with KMA



Above you see a part of the crowd which attended the KMA Election Party as returns of the Iowa Primary came rolling in June 6th. Correspondents in all 14 counties of the 7th District, plus a few other important western Iowa counties, phoned in tabulations as their precincts reported. You might say this is just a warmup for things to come over KMA as this great election year of 1960 progresses. Democratic Convention activity begins July 9th from Los Angeles. Full party proceedings begin Monday, July 11th through the 15th from the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena. The Republican Convention activity will be previewed on the 16th and 17th from Chicago and will open in full session Monday July 25th through the 28th. KMA will bring you every important detail of convention activity from both conclaves, using the full facilities of the ABC radio network.

CREW OF OVER 350

KMA will have at your disposal one of the largest Radio-TV convention "invasions" of all time as the ABC network staff of more than 350 veteran newsmen, commentators, technicians and production specialists converge on Los Angeles and Chicago. John Daly, ABC Vice President in charge of News will head the crack corps of 30 correspondents. These news specialists will bring to their convention assignments years of experience in reporting political news, plus a thorough under-

stand of intricacies of regional politics across the nation.

20 TONS OF EQUIPMENT

This gigantic news armada will move more than 20 tons of equipment to the convention cities. When the Democratic convention is over in Los Angeles, much of the equipment will be jet-flown by chartered plane to Chicago to prepare for the GOP conclave.

Network newsmen will cover every phase of convention proceedings through a

highly organized communications system. Wherever they happen to be, they will at all times be in touch with the ABC "Convention Nerve Center" and know what is going on, and being broadcast, every moment. Since much of their time will be spent out on the convention floor, these newsmen will all be carrying small pocket transistor radios tuned to a special frequency. With these special radios they will be in constant contact with everything going on. When news chief John Daly or one of his assistants sees any flurry of activity from their control booth over the convention floor, they can immediately break into the frequency and direct the nearest newsmen to the action spot. This "nerve center" approach to convention reporting will keep all the roving reporters and commentators fully up to date on latest convention events, as it will you listeners. No matter where you are you can depend on KMA radio to keep you posted on all convention activity. In November KMA will bring you complete election returns, so you can follow political action all the way in 1960 on 960, KMA.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION SCHEDULE ON KMA (CST)

Monday, July 11—7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday, July 12—5:00 to 6:30 p.m.
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday, July 13—4:00 to 6:30 p.m.
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
11:00 to 2:00 a.m.
Thursday, July 14—9:00 to 12:00 a.m.
Evening time to be announced
Friday, July 15—7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Republican Convention Broadcasts times will be announced over the air.

Mrs. L. Weaver Takes KMA Listeners Inside Japan

Wearing her Japanese "Sayonara Okasan" apron given her as a farewell gift, Mrs. Loraine Weaver, Shenandoah's Librarian, (left) is pictured here with Bernice Currier the morning she was interviewed on KMA about her recent two-month trip to the fascinating countries of Japan and China. The "Farewell Mother" apron has embroidered on it the names of all the guests who attended the party. This apron is typical of the aprons worn by the Japanese women over their kimonos, as they go marketing in the mornings. Wooden shoes or gatas are worn outside. These are left at the doorway as they slip into their soft shoes or zorries. Vegetables are never wrapped, they're carried home in baskets. The farewell party was just one of the many gracious courtesies extended her while visiting her daughter and family, Colonel and Mrs. John Foster and five children at Camp Yakota—one of the big air bases located 25 miles from Tokyo. Being near Tokyo—which is now the largest city in the world with a population of ten million people—gave her the opportunity to see and do many interesting things. It is here the fabulous Tachyshima department store is located—the largest in the world. She studied Japanese Segetsu flower arrangement at Tokyo. Every Japanese is an artist in flower arrangement. No matter how poor the home, there is always a place for an artistic arrangement of flowers, and it is near there they always seat their guest of honor. Visiting a Junior High school with her daughter, Julia, who goes each week to read English with the Japanese; Loraine found the buildings are old, not heated, and have unpainted desks. They do not have the modern equipment we have in our American schools. However, the literacy is 100%. It was amazing to Loraine to see how quickly her kindergarten-age grandson had learned the Japanese language. He was the only American in the class, but he loved it and could speak and understand everything that was said. There was no language problem as far as he was concerned. All school children wear uniforms, from the youngest up through college; and you can always recognize students, as the boys wear black pants, black coats with brass buttons,

and stiff stand-up collars. The girls wear navy, pleated skirts and middies or white blouses. School children from all over Japan, are taken in buses to visit the many magnificent shrines. One of the highlights of her trip was visiting Nikko, a famous summer resort located in a beautiful forest preserve in the mountains. It is estimated 10,000 tourists visit Nikko daily. At Kamakura she saw the largest Buddha in Japan. Five interesting days were spent in touring Hong Kong, China. On the return trip to Yokohama, they left the French Ship Viet Nam at Kobe, for a brief visit to Nara and Kyoto—the only two cities that were not bombed during the war. This was because they were not industrial and because the oldest culture in Japan may be found there in the beautiful temples, showing hundreds of years of culture in the paintings, sculpture, and art of weaving silk. Enroute home Mrs. Weaver stopped over in Hawaii. Interesting interviews about her trip were also carried on the Jack Gowing program over KMA. We hope you enjoyed them.



Mrs. Weaver displays farewell gift upon departure from Japan visit. Hostess Bernice Currier interview covered little heard details of Japanese life.

On the KMA PARTY LINE

By DORIS MURPHY

You would never believe two little baby lambs could lead anyone on such a merry midnight chase, but announcer GARY HALL and wife can vouch for it. They chased the lambs down the road, back up the road, around and around the gate and fence, into the neighbor's cornfield and garden, then finally back home. But this wild chase in pitch dark, didn't help the status of the lambs who had apparently enjoyed the frolic. It infuriated GARY, who had purchased the lambs only two weeks before. GARY had thought his two little boys would enjoy playing with them; but he hadn't taken into consideration the pasture fence near his house was too low and had some holes that enticed the lambs to get out and go on a spree. As a result, the lambs were given back to their original owner, Farm Service Director JACK GOWING. So, GARY'S project of raising lambs to sell, ended abruptly. Oh well, there must be other ways to make money that aren't so strenuous!

Just one and a half hours after JACK GOWING and DEAN NAVEN took off from the Shenandoah airport in the KMA plane, on June 17, they landed in the grass-carpeted hills of Osage County in Northern

Oklahoma. There they were to spend the day interviewing ranchers regarding conditions and prices of cattle. This is the area known as the "Cattle Capital", although there are many oil wells in the vicinity, too. JACK and DEAN found the ranchers most co-operative, supplying them with an air-conditioned car, and a driver to take them any place they wanted to go. As a result, they were able to secure eleven interesting interviews which were broadcast on JACK'S RFD 960 show from 6:30 to 7:00 a.m. Hope you heard these informative broadcasts.

Square dancers from every nook and corner of the United States—12,500 of them—thronged the dance floor at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines last month when the Ninth Annual National Square dance convention was held in Iowa. Those who had the thrill of attending will never forget this gigantic kaleidoscopic extravaganza of thousands of gaily clad dancers springing into action to western music and the caller's singsong voice. They began at 10:00 in the morning and danced till 11:30 at night. Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD MAY were among those attending; and just before leaving for Des Moines, photo-



All ready for the big national hoe-down

grapher DUANE MODROW took this picture of them in their den with the Square Dance costumes they took along. The one at Eleanor Jean's side is a regular Squaw dress of dacron voile print in turquoise, trimmed in white braid. The other, which received compliments from many dancers, was a beautiful skirt with matching stole of blue, brought to her by her mother-in-law, Mrs. EARL MAY from Guatamala. The wide band woven into the material on the skirt and stole is of silver, and with it she wore a white peasant blouse and silver slippers. ED'S light tan shirt was worn with brown western dress pants. Some numbers were done in darkness but the flourescent glow of sandals, sashes, and gloves revealed the swirling intricate patterns of the dance.

There were round dances and folk dances, too—less acrobatic but beautiful in their grace. It was estimated that at least half of the participants were at least 40 or older.

What could be a more appropriate Father's Day gift for WARREN NIELSON than a gay sport shirt of print material featuring packets of garden seed! WARREN who visits about Earl May garden seed on the air, appeared at work next day wearing his new gift. Outline of the packets was in black, with the tomatoes, peas, celery, and watermelon in colorful red and green.

What a disappointment! After catching three boxes of walleyes and having them iced ready to bring home, vacationing KMA salesman TOM TIERNAN and party found the Indian Guide had failed to load their fish on the boat. So, they had to return home with just one box of lake trout. They didn't discover their loss until they were 23 miles from Camp, so it was too far to go back.

However, they had thoroughly enjoyed the great sport of fishing out of canoes and skiffs with Indian Guides for each boatload. Camp Chimo where they spent two weeks is located in Temagami, Ontario Province, Canada; and according to TOM, it is "God's Country". With TOM and his wife were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kleinert of Birmingham, Michigan, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harvey of Morristown, Pennsylvania.

"Everybody helps me celebrate my birthday", enthusiastically exclaimed announcer GARY HALL. The reason is because his birthday is on the FOURTH OF JULY. That means a "bang up" celebration every year.

Bruce, son of FLORENCE FALK, suffered a broken finger when he was replacing the drive belt on the power mower. The motor was off, but it kicked back and ran his finger through the pulley and broke it.

It was a thrilled boy that Newscaster RALPH CHILDS put on a train in Red Oak, headed for Chicago and a vacation trip to Canada. The boy was his 15-year-old son, Mike; and he was excited because it was his first train ride. Mike had been invited by his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Snyder of Winnetka, Illinois, to join them on a fishing trip to Canada. Another nephew of the Snyders from Council Bluffs joined the party, making the trip more pleasant than ever, due to the fact both boys were about the same age.

Other June vacationers was the family of Station

Manager ANTHONY KOELKER who had a cottage at Lake Okoboji, June 19 to 26.

Remember the Noveliers who sang on KMA back in 1939 and 1940? We were happy to have them drop back for a visit recently. The group, now known as the Serenaders, live in Oklahoma City where they are working in both television and radio. Their shows are carried in Oklahoma City, Tulsa, and Ada. Included in the group are Stubby and Louise Daniels whose two daughters, Donna Kay 13 and Jennie 6, work with their parents sometimes. Also Kenny and Lucille Driver whose daughter, Betty Ann 15, appears with the group occasionally. They have been appearing in television for 3 years.

The attractive young lady pictured on this page is Miss BETTY JANE RANKIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. RANKIN and granddaughter of Mrs. EARL MAY. Betty Jane, busy at the typewriter, is an assistant in the KMA RECORD LIBRARY for six weeks. In the middle of the summer she will join her family for a vacation trip to their summer home in Mercer, Wisconsin. This fall, Betty Jane will return to Tuscon where she will enter her Junior year at the University of Arizona. After spending the last two winters in Arizona, Betty Jane has acquired a gorgeous, lovely sultan that is the envy of all of us who battled the long hard winter in Iowa last year. Her sister, Diane Rankin, along with two Shenandoah friends, Gayle Tarpenning and Leslie Gee, are spending six weeks at the Crystal Springs mountain ranch at Jackson Hole, Wilson, Wyoming. This ranch is owned and operated by a former Shenandoahian, Ken Clatterbaugh.

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KMA record library takes on new look.

A Letter From The Farmer's Wife

Greetings from the Farm!

After several days, seems as though weeks, we have beautiful sunshine this morning. One consolation in rainy weather we haven't dust and drouth to bother us.

Welcome mat is always out regardless of the weather.

Life on any farm in this great Midwest is never monotonous when the seasons are as erratic as they have been here. We have almost had Grand Central Station with wonderful people coming and going all the time.

In the eight years it has been my pleasure to be with you on the radio and share with you experiences we have had nine countries represented in visitors. Ours is not a pretentious farm but I do hope at no time is the welcome chilled.

The latest of our overseas visitors was the charming Mme. Chacha Guiga of Tunis, Tunisia and her very capable interpreter, Mrs. Robert Hurel of Paris.

Mme. Guiga was touring the United States in a one-month schedule set up by the American Council on Education and the foreign Leaders Educational Exchange Program of the United States Department of State.

Mrs. Otha Wearin of Hastings, Iowa, so well known throughout the state, was their director in this area. My family and I were delighted to have the precious privilege of sharing with our radio listeners this visitor. Those of you in radio area no doubt heard the transcribed conversation in which Mme. Guiga assured us her ideas of the Midwestern woman had undergone a considerable change. She now knows they keep their homes—know about their children—a helpmate to husband's work.

May I tell you here of her delight in learning more of 4-H activity from Karenann and Bruce's levels. They showed her their record books and she was so interested. In fact, she would very much like to begin activity such as this in her area.

Karenann wore her Senior Girl Scout uniform and she immediately recognized this as a Girl Guide, under which name our scouts are well-known in other countries.

Our visitor is the mother of four boys, and she was so pleased to learn from Bruce about his hobbies, scout work and so on.

In her country of Tunisia she works with women's groups helping those in poor circumstances, learn mending, sewing and crafts to help earn a living.

Her gifts were a cross-stitched apron—so popular in this area now—and several books pertaining to great Midwest.

Her interpreter had such an interesting background. She has been with United Nations for over two years as a simultaneous interpreter. Here she interpreted only at the end of sentences. Her husband is getting his Doctorate at Harvard, and they hope to live in Africa doing research in Anthropology.

Days fly by as though on wings. Many hundreds of lovely women have been in and out of Shenandoah on tours. They have a better idea of the nursery business after their day of vacation. Bernice and I share our afternoons in greeting them, too. Everyone so enjoyed visiting the 40 acres of Peony fields just at the eastern edge of our town of Essex.

Strawberries, cherries, fruits in season, and vegetables for canning and for the freezer have had their day.

Late in June Bruce had the misfortune of breaking a forefinger which, not completely disabling him, did cause him a great deal of discomfort.

Karenann has been busy with Vacation Bible School and also with Girl Scout camp at the historical site of Manti. Ed May told us such interesting stories during tours about the water witching and background plans for this area.

The farmer, as with others in this "wet" area, has crowded as he says a "week's farming in two or three days". Much of the corn laid itself by this year; and at this writing, our thirty some acres of clover hay have been waiting on the third week to be cut and tied up. Do you suppose as we look from here we'll wish for this moisture

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Mmes. Madeleine Hurel, Paris; Chacha Guiga, Tunis, Tunisia; Florence Falk; and Mrs. Otha Wearin.

Homemaker's Guide

"The Farmer's Wife"

By FLORENCE FALK

JELLIED CUCUMBER-CABBAGE SALAD

For a salad refreshingly cool to taste as well as tremendous eye appeal these hot summer days:

- 1 package lime-flavored gelatin
- 1 c. hot water
- ½ c. mayonnaise
- 1 c. cabbage, chopped fine
- ½ c. chopped cucumber
- 2 to 4 T. finely chopped onion
- 2 T. chopped green pepper
- ½ t. celery seed

Dissolve gelatin in hot water; let set until cool. Whip in mayonnaise. Add chopped vegetables and celery seed. Pour into individual molds or oblong dish. Refrigerate until firm.

* * *

Peaches are appearing on the markets and are so nice. This fruit with the mystery of the Orient and the glamour of Persia in its colorful historical background lends itself to so many recipes.

* * *

CREAMY PEACH ROLL

Cake:

- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 whole egg
- ½ c. sugar
- ½ t. salt
- ¾ c. sifted flour

Whip egg whites until stiff, set aside. Beat egg yolks and whole egg until lemon-colored. Gradually add sugar; beat until very thick. Stir in flour and salt.

Fold egg yolk mixture into beaten egg whites. Pour batter into prepared pan, spread evenly. Bake 10 minutes. When done, loosen edges, turn out onto towel or cloth dusted with powdered sugar. Roll up cake from narrow end. Cool; leave rolled until ready for filling.

Filling:

- 2 c. peeled and diced fresh peaches
- 1 T. lemon juice
- 1 c. heavy cream, whipped
- ½ c. sugar
- ½ t. almond flavoring

Toss peaches with lemon juice. Add sugar and flavoring to whipped cream. Fold in peaches.

To serve:

Unroll rolled cake, spread with peach filling. Reroll, and dust with powdered sugar. Refrigerate until served. Not longer than one hour. Serves 6 to 8.

PEACH OR APRICOT DELIGHT

This recipe is such a fine one to use when canning and you have just about 2 cups of cooked fruit left over.

Place 2 cups of cooked fruit in buttered casserole or baking dish and sprinkle over 2 tablespoons tapioca, minute type. Combine as for biscuit dough:

- 4 T. butter
- 1 c. flour
- 2 t. baking powder
- ¼ t. salt
- 2 T. sugar
- ½ c. milk

Pour batter or dough over fruit. Bake in 350° oven for 20 to 30 minutes.

* * *

DELICIOUS CHICKEN SALAD

Remember these summer days to refrigerate carefully all meats, fish and fowl dishes for salads.

- 2 c. cut-up diced chicken (cooked)
- 1 c. diced celery
- 1 c. grapes or nut meats or
- ½ c. of each
- 1 T. lemon juice
- ½ c. mayonnaise

Toss together and serve on lettuce. Garnish with ripe olives and pimientos.

* * *

EASY FAVORITE SALAD

- 1 leaf of lettuce
 - 1 ring of pineapple
- Top ring with your favorite cabbage salad, with walnut meats, and mayonnaise added. Top with maraschino cherry.

MILD DIP for CHIPS

- ½ c. cream cheese
- ½ c. mayonnaise
- 1 t. grated onion

Mix well and chill slightly. For variations add any of the following: 2 tablespoons grated prepared horseradish, some freshly grated black pepper, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard.

* * *

POTATO AND CHEESE CASSEROLE

- 1 quart diced potatoes
- 1 grated onion
- 3 slivered pimientos
- 2 c. scalded milk
- 2 T. cornstarch
- 1 t. salt
- ½ t. pepper
- ½ pound American cheese

Cook potatoes, onion and pimientos five minutes in boiling salted water. Then drain. Make a sauce of the milk, cornstarch, and seasonings, and into it crumble the cheese. Cook till the cheese is melted. Put the potato mixture in a baking dish, cover with the sauce, and bake in a moderate oven 350°, for 45 minutes.

Homemaker's Visit

By **BERNICE CURRIER**

NEW 24 HOUR SALAD

- 1 c. small green seedless grapes
- 1 c. diced ripe banana
- 1 c. diced fresh or canned pineapple
- 1 c. pitted fresh or canned bing cherries
- 1 c. diced orange
- 1 c. cantaloupe balls
- 2 plums, fresh or canned, sliced
- 2 c. miniature marshmallows
- 2 cartons commercial sour cream

Combine all except the cream, then stir in the cream gently but thoroughly. Or—Use the following DRESSING instead of the Cream.

CREAMY DRESSING

- A—2 eggs mixed with fork
- 2 T. sugar
- 2 T. orange juice
- 2 T. vinegar
- B—1 T. butter
- dash salt
- C—2 cartons commercial sour cream

Mix "A" in saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and stir in "B". Cool well, then gently stir in "C". Stir this gently into salad ingredients as above, spoon the salad into a bowl, cover, and chill for 24 hours. At serving time, serve on individual plates garnished with sprigs of mint and more fruit if desired.

* * *

BUTTERMILK BUTTER BISCUITS

- A— 2 c. sifted flour
- 1½ t. baking powder
- ½ t. soda
- 1 t. salt
- B— ½ c. shortening
- C— ¾ c. buttermilk

Sift "A" into bowl, cut in "B", stir in "C". Roll out on floured board to ¼ inch thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter, place on greased pans; bake 10 to 12 minutes at 425°.

* * *

SOUTHERN FRIED CORN

Cut corn from 5 or 6 ears, cutting not too close to the cob. Then scrape each cob thoroughly with back of knife so as to get all the milk left on cob. Fry the corn for 5 minutes in skillet with 2 tablespoons hot bacon drippings. Then add 2 cups rich milk or cream and salt and pepper to taste. Stir constantly to avoid sticking, keep fire low until mixture thickens.

HOT OR COLD GERMAN POTATO SALAD

- A—1½ quarts cooked sliced potatoes
- 1 onion diced
- 4 hard cooked eggs diced
- B— 9 slices bacon diced
- C— 2 rounding T. flour
- D—2½ c. water
- ¾ c. sugar
- E— 2 rounding T. salad dressing
- salt

Mix "A". Cook "B" till crisp, add "C" and stir smooth; add "D", then add "E". When smooth add "A". Serve hot or cold. Serves 8.

* * *

MOLDED CHICKEN SUPREME

- 5 pound chicken cut up
- 2 pounds lean veal
- 1 c. dry bread crumbs
- 3 eggs
- 1 pint milk
- 1½ t. salt
- ¾ t. pepper (optional)

Cook chicken and veal until meat falls from bone. Cut meat into fine pieces. Mix with remaining ingredients, beating eggs well before adding. Pack firmly into greased baking powder cans, filling cans to within 1 inch of top. Put lids on cans, set them in deep kettle with hot water about ½ distance up on cans. Put cover on kettle, steam for 3 hours. Turn out and slice. Serve with gravy made from broth meat was cooked in. Before removing gravy from heat, add 1 egg yolk beaten with 1 tablespoon water. This will serve about 20.

* * *

GRAHAM CRACKER CAKE

- A—½ c. butter or margarine
- 1 c. sugar
- B— 3 eggs
- C—¾ c. milk
- D—26 square graham crackers crushed fine
- E—¼ c. sifted flour
- 2 t. baking powder
- ½ t. salt
- ½ c. chopped pecans
- F—½ t. vanilla

Cream "A" to light and fluffy. Add "B" one at a time beating well after each. Add "C" and "D" alternately. Combine "E" and fold into first mixture. Add "F". Pour into greased loaf pan (4 by 8 inches). Bake 40 to 45 minutes at 350°. No icing needed.

"My Best" Recipe Selections for July

GOOD FRIED COOKIES

- 3½ c. sifted flour
- 1 t. salt
- 4 t. baking powder
- 2 eggs well beaten
- ¼ c. milk
- ½ c. sugar
- 3 T. cooking oil
- 2 T. lemon juice

Mix first three ingredients in mixing bowl; in another bowl mix together the remaining ingredients. Add these to the dry ingredients and mix well. Divide dough into 4 parts, roll each out to ⅛ inch thick on floured board. Cut into narrow triangles—pie shaped. Make a small slit near the wide end, pull the point through in a very loose knot. Drop into hot deep fat. Brown on both sides, drain on brown paper, dust with powdered sugar. Makes about 4 dozen.

* * *
LACY WAFERS

Melt:

- ½ c. butter

Add:

- ¾ c. quick oatmeal
- ½ c. sugar
- ¼ c. sifted flour
- 2 T. cream
- ½ t. vanilla
- dash salt

Cook over low heat stirring constantly until it starts to bubble. Remove from heat and stir for a minute or two until it cools slightly. Drop by teaspoon on greased and floured cookie sheet. Flatten and spread with fork. Bake 6 to 8 cookies at a time; Bake at 375° until golden brown (about 7 minutes). Remove carefully with spatula while warm and place over rolling pin or bottle until firm.

* * *
MARGUERITES

- 2 c. brown sugar packed
- ½ c. sweet cream
- 1 t. butter
- ¾ c. chopped salted peanuts

Boil sugar, cream and butter 5 minutes stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in the peanuts. Whip till of spreading consistency. Spread on either white or graham crackers. Makes a delicious snack at any time.

GRAPE SWIRLES COOKIE

- ¾ c. grape jam
- 1 c. chopped nuts
- 1½ c. seedless raisins plumped
- 1 c. butter or margarine
- 1 c. brown sugar packed
- ⅔ c. sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 t. vanilla
- 3½ c. sifted flour
- 1 t. baking powder
- ¼ t. soda
- 1 t. salt

Combine first three ingredients, cream together the next three; add eggs one at a time; add vanilla; sift dry ingredients and add. Divide dough in half. Roll each out on floured board to ¼ inch thick. Spread half the jam mixture on each and roll up as for JELLY ROLL; wrap it in waxed paper and chill. Cut in ¼ inch slices and place on greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes at 400°. Cool slightly then remove from pan with spatula.

* * *
EGG YOLK COOKIES

Makes about 5 dozen.
Bake 8 to 10 minutes.
Oven Temperature 350°.

- 1 c. shortening (part butter)
- 1½ c. sugar
- 6 egg yolks
- 1 t. soda
- 1 t. cream of tartar
- 1 t. vanilla
- ½ t. lemon flavoring
- 2½ c. sifted flour

Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add egg yolks and flavoring and beat hard. Sift flour, soda, cream of tartar and add. Roll into small balls; dip in sugar and place on greased cookie sheet; flatten with bottom of glass. Bake.

* * *
SODA CRACKER UNBAKED COOKIE

- 2 c. sugar
- ⅔ c. milk

Bring to rolling boil and boil for 3 minutes. Remove from heat and add 6 tablespoons peanut butter. Continue boiling until creamy. Then fold in 24 square soda crackers, crushed fine. Mix well and drop by teaspoon on waxed paper. Let cool.

KMA Daily Programs For July, 1960

5,000 WATTS—ABC

960 ON YOUR DIAL

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.—Tom Beavers
 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.—Polka Party

12:00 noon.—News
 12:15 p.m.—Edward May
 12:30 p.m.—Tom Beavers
 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.—Face To The Future
 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
 4:00 p.m.—Mon. Morn. Headlines
 4:15 p.m.—Erwin Canham
 4:30 p.m.—Sunday Album
 6:00 p.m.—News
 6:15 p.m.—Sunday Album
 7:30 p.m.—Revival Hour
 8:00 p.m.—Sunday Album
 9:00 p.m.—Radio Bible Class
 9:30 p.m.—Hour of Decision
 10:00 p.m.—News
 10:15 p.m.—Erwin Canham
 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 ED MAY

Continued from Page 3

We are having a rather different experience at our house, one which many of you have been through already or will be going through sometime in the near future. Annette is 15 years old and now has her driver's permit. She can drive so long as a member of the family is in the car at the same time. Naturally, Annette is quite enthusiastic about driving and wants to do so at every opportunity. The confidence of youth is almost startling at times, but I do notice she is becoming a little more cautious each time she drives. I am confident she will wind up being a good driver. We started her on the Driver Training Program, which I think is a wonderful program, and would advise every student to take the course where it is available.

Next month I hope to tell about our vacation in Wisconsin. We will probably do some fishing but a great deal more boating, cooking out, and water sports in general.

KMA PARTY LINE

Continued from Page 9

On page 6 in this issue of the Guide you will find a picture of Announcer Art Bauer and his new mobile "ham" unit. Gary Hall, our afternoon announcer has also had a Citizen's Band transmitter and receiver installed in his car. This is the type of radio unit used by public utilities companies and cab companies. Every morning at a certain time Gary could hear a lady radio dispatcher of a cab company in New York, coming in loud and clear. This was due to a freak condition because normally they should only cover about fifteen miles. The boys have called her and they know she hears them, but she won't answer. One morning Gary heard her give a cab instructions, so he picked up his mike and said: "Car 6 reporting for duty." She was apparently wise to their tricks, because she still didn't answer. Maybe there wasn't any car 6. Anyway the boys have a lot of fun teasing her.

One of the first things KMA's new assistant Farm Service Director TOM BEAVERS did at his newly purchased home was start a rose garden. He plans to add additional roses each year.

Hunting bargains at antique auctions can be very rewarding. But it can also be a lot of fun. Station Manager TONY KOELKER and wife, Pat, found that out recently when they, along with hundreds of other antique lovers and dealers, attended a tremendous antique sale in Fortescue, Missouri. TONY spotted a tripod for a camera he wanted, so he told Pat to bid on it while he was browsing around. When auctioneer Jesse McIntyre held up a long narrow box Pat thought it was the tripod, so

she made a bid of \$2 and got it. Imagine her surprise when she opened the box, to find it was a real old time gadget for rolling fat off a person's tummy. To top it off, the directions for using this ingenious reducer were so funny that Pat and TONY got \$2 worth of laughs out of it. But that wasn't all that happened. With such a big crowd and confusion going on, it was hard to keep track of each other. When the tripod REALLY came up for sale, TONY bid \$1; Pat, clear on the other side of the big crowd bid \$2, TONY was just on the verge of bidding \$3, when the auctioneer stopped and said, "Hold on here, we have a husband and wife bidding against each other!" Sure enough, that is what had happened! So the bidding was stopped and they got the tripod. Even Malia and Jamie Koelker who didn't attend the sale, got in on the fun because their parents bid on two big plastic bags of "surprises" and brought them home to the kiddies. It was just like Christmas looking through the bags filled with toys and gadgets of all kinds. The tripod which caused so much fun and confusion will be useful, but it will never replace the joy that lighted up in Pat's eyes when she learned she was lucky enough to get several pieces of beautiful heavy brass, and a Chinese ivory Mahjong set she will cherish for years.

Other June vacationers was the family of Station Manager ANTHONY KOELKER who had a cottage at Lake Okoboji, June 19 to 26.

A LETTER FROM THE FARMERS WIFE

Continued from Page 10

in late July and August? But the shrubbery, trees, and vegetation are so green and luxuriant this season. In the farm kitchen not only testing but study has been done for several talks I have given throughout the area. This I thoroughly enjoy. Your letters are wonderful, and I truly read them all and answer as requested. So glad you do enjoy the recipes in the Guide for you.

Later this month we will have in our home for about two weeks two 4-H exchange young people from Canada. Karenann had the opportunity of being in Canada last summer in exchange work and is planning on the many things we can do to show these young people our Midwest.

So it is a busy world, and how thankful we are that it is so. Thank you for your patience with me and my ramblings on and so now until September KMA Guide, Keep Smiling!

Florence Falk

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WELCOME TO MY HOUSE. Little Holly Nielson, 6 year old daughter of KMA Production Manager, Warren Nielson, stands in the dutch door of her new playhouse. Warren had been planning to build Holly a playhouse when an uncle of Florence's heard of their proposed project and offered them some lumber he had left over from and old building about 70 years old he had torn down. Warren loaded up the station wagon and brought it home. Florence's dad, Frank Cox, worked 4 or 5 full days of carpenter work erecting the 6 x 8 foot house. Only the Dutch divided door is new material. Holly's house is white with green shutters and green shingled roof. It has four windows, a dining table and folding chairs. Curtains will be added later. Behind Holly you can see whatnot shelves with china serving set. Florence is looking for a small cupboard to hold the set of dishes Holly has ready for use. Florence found a linoleum to fit the floor and used leftover interior paint from her own painting projects to decorate the inside of Holly's house. There are at least five different colors, but they all blend beautifully to give a very pleasant effect. Holly planted her Kindergarten sweet potato on the south side. So, stop by for tea any time now.