



The

KWA GUIDE

October, 1961

COVER STORY

The KMA Guide

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With the coming of October, Jack Frost begins working his wonders of color in nature. One of Autumn's beautiful sights are the huge fields of golden corn. Frank Field and Ed May are shown on our Guide cover picture inspecting Maygold Hybrid Corn research plots. This particular plot is Maygold 68 planted in hills, several stocks to a hill. You can count six big ears in this cluster; the whole field was like this. Some of the research varieties had monstrous ears on gigantic stocks so high you almost need a stepladder to reach them. Those which show desirable characteristics are crossbred with other varieties to give a new corn with the best of both. Note how Maygold 68 has erect ears, uniform height, and will withstand vigorous shaking without falling.

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Raymond H. Sawyer

A Chat With Edward May

Last month this column was written by my niece, Betty Jane Rankin, who told of her outstanding trip to Europe last summer.

Betty Jane is a very busy individual these days as her engagement and approaching marriage to Michael Sherman of Wilmette, Illinois was announced on October 7th. Mike and Betty Jane met while they were both attending the University of Arizona. Betty Jane Rankin will become Mrs. Michael Sherman on the 29th of December. Needless to say, Betty Jane and her parents are busy people these days making final preparations for the approaching marriage.

Our company suffered a great loss with the passing of Raymond Sawyer, who was executive vice president and General Manager of the seed company and Secretary of the broadcasting company. He was also on the board of directors of KFAB, Inc., Omaha. Although he has been one of the great guiding influences in much of our broadcasting business, to listeners and Guide readers he might not be too familiar a figure. Raymond was never one to seek credit or publicity for his many undertakings. He preferred to remain out of the limelight; however, he engaged in so many activities, he was a well known figure to many people by the sheer weight of the work he accomplished. In looking back, the most outstanding thing which comes to mind concerning Raymond was his total dependability. When anything was going on, when decisions had to be made, or any important matter came up, Raymond was always there. He was a true example of the "pillar" in all of the manifold community and business activities in which he participated.

Raymond's parents moved to Shenandoah from Illinois during his early youth. He graduated from high school here, attended Northwestern University where he graduated in 1920 after an interruption for military service during World War I. He returned to Shenandoah and accepted a position with the Shenandoah National Bank.

In 1938 his capabilities were brought to the Seed Company as an assistant to my father. You might wonder how a skilled banker could step into a seemingly unrelated business. His experience in financial matters was a great asset; however, his exceptional ability soon carried him to the top in the seed and nursery and broadcast business, too. He had been active in local and state banking circles, but as he entered the seed and broadcast fields he attained many high offices throughout the state and nation.

Raymond served in 35 offices and com-

mittees of seed organizations. In 1950 he was president of the American Seed Trade Association and two years ago was elected an honorary life member.

Raymond was active in many community affairs. He served three terms on the Shenandoah board of education. He was president of the Shenandoah board and in 1940 was vice president of the Iowa Association of School Boards, chairman of the Reorganization Committee of the Iowa Council of Better Education and served seven years as member of the advisory committee to the Dean of Agriculture at Iowa State University.

Raymond was very active in the Masonic Order, a member of the Blue Lodge, the Royal Arch Masons, the Council, the Knights Templar, the Consistory and the Shrine. He was a past Worshipful Master of the lower order and had been a District Lecturer for 34 years. He was Past Grand Treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Iowa and Past President of the Southwest Iowa Shrine Club.

He was a leading figure in many local community organizations. Raymond was an ardent worker in the Baptist Church and taught the men's Sunday School class many years. He was a skilled craftsman in wood-working which he enjoyed as a hobby.

So many people in so many fields of endeavor could pay tribute to Raymond for his great works in any one of his varied activities. It almost staggers the imagination as you recount the accomplishments with which he can be credited.

This will give you some insight into the nature of the man who was largely responsible for many of the fine things we have been able to bring you. Much of that which Raymond initiated will be with us a long time to come. Needless to say, we will miss him. Possibly Raymond's constructive life can best be summed up in this quotation from Ruskin which was a favorite of his and which I have heard him use on many occasions.

BUILDERS

When we build, let us think we build forever. Let it not be for present delight nor for present use alone. Let it be such work that our descendants will thank us for, and let us think, as we lay stone upon stone, that a time is to come when those stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them, and that men will say, as they look upon the labor and wrought substance of them, "See! This our fathers did for us."

—JOHN RUSKIN

Frank Comments

By FRANK FIELD

The picture this month shows me in the trail grounds looking over the squash trials. The one in my left hand is an old variety called Butternut. The larger one resting on my knee is a new and improved strain of squash which doesn't even have a name yet. It is being carried under a number. You know, of course, that the Earl May Seed Company has a 76 acre trial grounds where they are constantly looking for newer and better strains of vegetables and flowers, and each year try out literally thousands of new varieties and new strains in both flowers and vegetables. These are always planted side by side with the older varieties, in order to get a direct comparison. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred the old kind proves out to be still the best, but once in a while something comes along that is a distinct improvement, in which case the trial is repeated the following year, and again the year after that, in order to be absolutely sure that the newer kind is truly better in every way. If it still proves to be better after three successive years of trials, it is then listed in the catalog and the old one eventually dropped.

In addition to our own very extensive trials as indicated above, the Earl May Seed

Company is also an official testing station for the All-America trials, in which new strains of both flowers and vegetables are entered in the hopes of capturing the coveted All-America Award. These All-America testing stations are scattered all over the United States in order to make sure that the entries are thoroughly tested under all kinds of climatic conditions. When a new variety of vegetable wins the All-America Award, that indicates that it has proven superior to the older kinds in every section of the United States under all kinds of weather conditions.

Whenever you see any variety of rose or petunia or sweet corn or cucumber described as being the winner of the All-America Award, you can purchase it with the utmost confidence that it really is better in every way. Most of you know this already, as we have been telling about it for a number of years and you have found out in your own gardens that the All-America Award winners are really good.

All of which brings us right back to the picture on this page. The squash on my right knee is an entirely new and different strain of squash which is being entered for such an award, and along side it was planted Butternut Squash to be used as a comparison. It is of the same general type but runs about three times as big as Butternut in the neck and body. You will notice that the seed cavity at the bottom is exactly the same size as that of Butter-

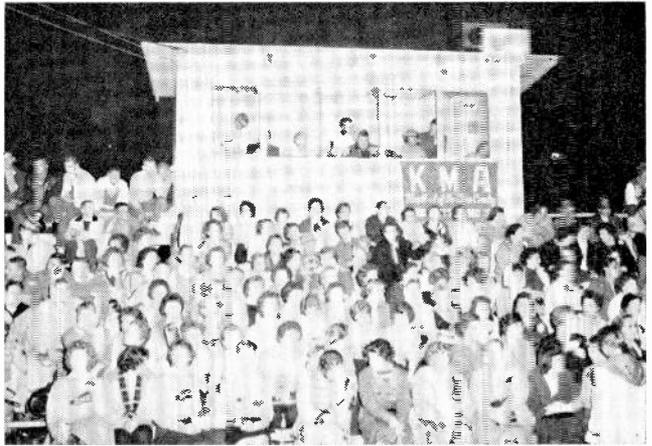
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Great Football Season Ahead on KMA

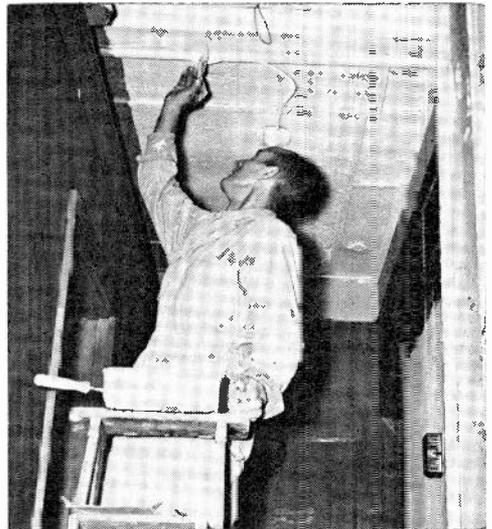
Every Friday night your KMA sportscasters Dean Naven and Andy Andersen may be seen in a similar setting such as this press box at the Glenwood Rams' gridiron bringing you a direct broadcast of the outstanding high school game in the S.W. Iowa Hawkeye 8 conference. Dean and Andy are the two figures farthest to your right in the press box. Just preceding the game, KMA brings a report from the Iowa Hawkeye football scouts at 7:30. They give their views of Iowa's Big Ten opposition coming up and a rundown on how the Hawkeyes are shaped up for the next day's big game. The "Scouts Report" is followed by the Hawkeye Eight "Warmup" at 7:45 with a resume of football action among high schools in the area and the lineup of tonight's teams. Kickoff is at 8:00. More Friday night action begins back at the KMA studios after the games are over and the announcing staff starts receiving calls from correspondents reporting in final scores, all in time for the 10:15 "Football Scoreboard". Dean Naven repeats all the scores again Saturday morning at 7:30. Saturday afternoon KMA swings into high gear with college football. KMA will follow the complete schedule of the top-ranking Iowa Hawkeyes. Their opposition is among

the nation's toughest, so fans are assured of a great game every Saturday on KMA. Hawkeye broadcasts normally start at 1:00 with Kickoff at 1:30, however times will vary with west coast, or eastern games, so stay tuned for Iowa broadcast times each week. Following the Iowa game, KMA brings all the college scores on "Football Scoreboard" at 5:00 p.m. and "Football Finale" at 6:45 p.m. There you have a top-flight sports schedule. Ten big sports features every week, highlighted by Iowa in the Big Ten.



Brightening Up A Bit

A coat of paint can make a world of difference. Tom Regan who has been busy with other members of the May Seed staff painting and redecorating all over the main building from top to bottom, here puts the brightening touches to the hallway leading into the main control room at KMA. Although the new coat looks white in the picture it is a pastel green. The old color was a very deep green. Merl Douglas, our inimitable morning announcer and full-time comedian (he's always pulling something) took great delight in kibitzing the old dark hallways by feeling his way along as if he were in the dark. Poor old Merl will have to think up a new one (he will) because the new paint job has made a dramatic improvement. It's so bright and cheery Merl may start wearing sun glasses. We don't know who initiated the order to paint, but we certainly want to thank them and all the crew for a job well done.



Tarkio College Presents "Profile"

An interesting new program has been initiated on KMA which presents a cross section of activity and objectives in a fine local institute of higher learning. The name of the program is "Profile", presented by students, faculty, and members of the administrative staff of Tarkio College at Tarkio, Missouri. The program, as suggested by the title, gives a profile of activity, people, and departments in the college. "Profile" is heard each Sunday noon at 12:15 p.m. and will continue throughout the school term. Some of the programming calls for panel discussions of topics of interest to the general public, others will center around the college itself. The subjects will be timely, informative, and in some instances, controversial. Tarkio College has a very fine music department. Vocal and instrumental talent will also be presented regularly. Under the direction of their new president, Dr. Schecter, Tarkio College is making great strides toward future growth and development. Many interesting programs are in the offing, so make a note to tune in "Profile" every Sunday noon at 12:15 on KMA.



"I REMEMBER THE DORSEYS" SPECIAL FEATURE ON KMA

John Russell, your host on the John Russell show every weekday afternoon from 1:00 till 4:00, is preparing a special series of four programs which will highlight the careers of the late Jimmie and Tommy Dorsey. Bohm Townsend of Maryville, Missouri, who was a very close friend of both the Dorsey brothers as well as a great fan of their music, has consented to work with John on these special programs of tribute to The Fabulous Dorseys. Mr. Townsend, who is president of the Townsend Wholesale Grocery Company of Maryville and Shenandoah, will be the featured guest on "I Remember The Dorseys", providing unusual stories and anecdotes about the Dorsey brothers. While attending the University of Southern California Mr. Townsend stayed at the same apartment building where, at the time, Jimmie Dorsey and his family were living. Here he first met Jimmie, but he didn't really get to know him until 1936 when he visited with Jimmie at the Frog Hop Ballroom in St. Joseph, Missouri where the Dorsey band was playing. In between dates in this area, the Dorseys would stay at the Townsend home in Maryville. This close acquaintance with these two outstanding figures in American musical culture should unveil many interesting stories of insight into the lives of the great Dorsey brothers. The series is tentatively scheduled to begin Monday, October 16 from 1:00 to 1:30 each Monday for four weeks. It is John's hope that KMA listeners will enjoy reminiscing the Dorsey's fabulous era in music.

Moppet with Long Mop

In all her five tender years little Teresa Modrow, daughter of your Guide Editor, has never had her hair cut, except for the bangs in front. It has grown to a length of 26 inches from the crown of her head, hanging well below her waist. Usually her mother keeps it in a pony tail around home but when she's off to kindergarten each afternoon, mother makes it into a long braid. Teresa presents a cute sight as she skips off down the walk with her long braid bobbing and swishing from side to side. There is one big difficulty. Washing and combing are usually an "ordeal" for Teresa, and mother, too. Finally mother has come to the unwilling decision that Teresa's long naturally wavy hair must be cut. Whether mother can really bring herself to marching her off to the hair dresser or not is yet to be seen. Meanwhile dad took this picture in the rose garden and will get some movies before the "unveiling". We'll have a picture "after" for you in the Guide.

Grand Ole Opry Makes Big Hit

The Shenandoah Liberty Memorial Building bulged at the seams from the largest audience in its long history of community functions when Grand Ole Opry played Shenandoah Monday, September 25th. Visitors from a wide four-state area enjoyed a rollicking, frolicking two-hour performance headed by Red Sovine, Little Jimmie Dickens, Stonewall Jackson, Justin Tubb, Rex Rinehart, Dotty West and Red Sovine's band, the Syrup Soppers (a name which has stuck since the days Red's first radio show was sponsored by a syrup company). Mike Heuer, your weekday afternoon host on "Mike's Matinee" and host on his special Saturday night 7:00 till midnight "KMA Bandstand — Country Style", was Master of Ceremonies for the Grand Ole Opry performances. Mike did a superb job. During the first performance, Mike also introduced Merl Douglas in the audience. Merl has long played country/western every morning at 5:00 on Town and Country Hour and at 6:15 on Western Star Time. He is also a popular guitarist and entertainer in our area.

Mike made taped interviews with all the Opry stars. Much of Mike's mail from fans state they have always tuned in Grand Ole Opry out of Nashville, but because of poor reception were pleased to hear KMA with their favorite music. Apparently Mike has the only Saturday night show of its kind in the midwest. All Grand Ole Opry tours

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JUSTIN TUBB



RED SOVINE



LITTLE JIMMIE DICKENS



By DORIS MURPHY

Production Mgr. Warren Nielson found out the soap commercials aren't kidding when they talk about "Controlled" suds. In preparation for the hunting season, Warren decided to wash a load of his hunting garments, that had been in storage all year. So down to the basement and the automatic washer, he went. To be sure of doing a good job, he put a liberal supply of the nearest box of soap flakes into the washer and turned it on. In just a matter of minutes, the washer lid started to seep suds all over the place. Warren stopped the washer, called his wife, Florence, and they proceeded to dump out eleven pans of soap suds, before they got the washer suds level down to where it would work. Seems that Warren grabbed the wrong box . . . instead of soap for the automatic washer, he used the soap flakes Florence uses for her hand washing. From now on, clothes washing is ANOTHER job that Warren says he will leave strictly up to his wife.

It took a lot of jobs . . . a lot of working and scrimping to save \$150., but Bill, 16 year old son of Robert Field and grandson of Frank Field, finally saved enough money to buy a second hand car. It was his pride

and joy! After getting his driver's license in May, he thought he was all set to enjoy his car. But four months later, his dream was shattered. While driving on a gravel road near Thurman, Iowa, Bill lost control of his car and wrecked the top so badly, it would cost more to get it fixed than the car was worth. So Bill took out the radio and seat covers and sold the car to a junk man for \$20.00. NOW Bill is back on h's feet, and starting to save money for ANOTHER car, but he feels fortunate neither he nor the boy friend riding with him were injured in the accident.

With the disappearance of the old family cat, "Cooky," 9 year old Valerie Jo, daughter of announcer Merl Douglas, was lonesome for another pet. Finally, a little friend gave her a 4 week old kitten, and little "Missey" has won the hearts of the family already. Even "Bambi", the family dog, who was rather aloof at first, has made friends with the new kitten and enjoys its company as much as he did Cooky's.

You have often heard it said: "Is there a doctor in the house?" Well, KMA could answer that question with: "No, but we have three nurses!" Not directly on our staff, but wives of members of the KMA staff. And here we present the three, pictured at the newly completed entryway to the Hand Hospital in Shenandoah. Reading left to right is Esther, wife of KMA CHIEF ENGINEER Don Burrichter; Betty, wife of KMA ENGINEER Ralph Lund; and Betty, wife of ANNOUNCER Mike Heuer. Esther, a registered nurse, is the new Shenandoah school nurse. She is wearing a casual dress instead of a white uniform, as a nurse's uniform might frighten some of the school children. Betty Lund, in the center, is an LPN nurse in Dr. Strathman's office, and Betty Heuer, at the right, is also a licensed practical nurse and works at the Hand Community Hospital. We are



Esther Burrichter, Betty Lund, Betty Heuer

mighty proud of our three nurses and wish them success in their profession.

Cynthia, 4 year old daughter of announcer Mike Heuer, finds living next door to school rather frustrating, because she isn't allowed to play with the children in the school yard. So she sits in her window, longingly watching the kids at play. She has become so accustomed to the school bells, she can tell her young brother, Jeffrey, who is in second grade, when the first or second bell has rung. An older brother, Tommy, goes to sixth grade. You can bet Cynthia will be happy when she is old enough to go to school. Their mother, a practical nurse, is employed at the Hand Hospital in Shenandoah working from 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. By her working at night, the family has eliminated the baby sitting problem.

Poor hunting and cold snowy weather shortened the deer hunting trip of J. D. Rankin, Vice President of MAY SEED COMPANY, Owen Saddler, Manager of KMTV in Omaha, and Jim Shaum, MAY BROADCASTING accountant. The boys left September 15th for the Wind River reservation near Jackson Lake in Wyoming. After reaching their lodge, the boys continued up the mountains by horseback. With no luck in hunting, and the snow pouring down, they decided it best to get out of the mountains before their tracks were covered. Needless to say, the deer didn't like the weather either, and were staying in the forest out of the storm. No deer meat this winter for the hunters' families!

When the Shenandoah Youth Center moved into a new location, it took lots of hands to get it in running order. One of the many helpers was KMA Engineer Don Burrichter, pictured here hooking up the public address system for paging the young people. It was an old juke box which was remodeled, and the amplifier used in the P.A. unit. Don helped get it in place and in operating condition. Ed May worked on the end of a broom, as did his wife, Eleanor Jean, and many others, but their efforts were not in vain, when the opening night over 300 young people enjoyed the activities at the Youth Center. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Notson of Shenandoah are serving as supervisors of the Center this year.

On his recent vacation trip to New Orleans, night an-

nouncer Jerry Waltrip almost burned up his car when something went wrong with the cooling system, but Jerry got the trouble fixed, without serious damage. Jerry, wife Patricia, and children, Mark, age 3, and Ruth, age 1 year, visited his wife's parents in New Orleans. Jerry finds, always after a trip south, he has to get rid of his "accent" upon his return.

Trains have long been one of little Eddie May's interests. And apparently his love for trains has not yet been replaced by football. Upon attending the football game between the University of Nebraska and Arizona in Lincoln September 30th, his father, Ed, said to little Eddie upon their return: "Well Eddie, it was quite a game. Did you enjoy it?" Quickly he replied: "I sure did! I saw seven trains!"

In radio anything can happen! When Florence Falk, the Farmer's Wife, got ready to broadcast the morning of Sept. 28th, her telephone line was out. Quickly the engineers switched to Bernice and on the spur of the moment, Bernice took over and did a beautiful job. It was a good thing it happened just when it did, as Bernice was ready to call a taxi for a visit to the chiropodist when she got the call to take over the show. In changing the telephone system over to dial, the linemen had accidentally cut off the Falk line.

A dream has been fulfilled for Pauline, wife of KMA FARM SERVICE DIRECTOR JACK GOWING. For years she has wanted a piano. A brand new spinet piano was purchased in Omaha recently and delivered to their farm. Pauline isn't the only one who is going to enjoy playing, as Randy will be taking lessons, too.

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Don Burrichter handy man on youth center board.

A Letter From Bernice Currier

Dear Friends and Homemakers;

Thanks for all of your good letters and I wish I could answer each one individually but this will have to do. It has been two months since I wrote and so much has happened. Every day brings its share of crises, happiness and sorrow.

Like that week end when I was going to accomplish so much in getting my mail all answered. The Yankees were playing the Indians so I parked myself right where I am now, intending to type with one eye and watch the game with the other. That worked for a few minutes except that they both hit home runs in the first inning and then came the rhubarb (and not the kind you make pies of). The first thing I knew everybody was in a jumble; two fellows from the stands were heading for Jim Pearsall, the umpires, coaches, all the players, both managers and the whole Yankee team, and all in the dug-out were in a huddle like a football game and there were policemen running in from everywhere. It didn't last long and I expect those two fellows wished they had stayed put. We never did know what started it.

That was the weekend Carla, the Hurricane, came lumbering up the coast of the Gulf of Mexico trying to decide whether to hit Matagorda or Galveston. She decided on Matagorda Island and hit with a 175 mile per hour fury. I had worried about Helen and her family in Houston, of course, and also about the friends and relatives that many of you have in that area; so I called Helen. They were all right but were getting rain day and night and lots of high wind. That was about noon and it was that afternoon that two tornadoes hit, one in Galveston and the other between Galveston and Houston. I haven't had a letter from Helen yet, but evidently they are not in any danger now.

Then the nice thing happened; the happiest time I've had for many a moon. Red and Janet, Karen and Lynn Rae came to visit me from Cairo, Illinois. The September Guide has our picture on the back cover. It was taken out in the back yard just inside the hedge that goes across the back of the lot. The ground was pretty soft and Janet and Karen had a bad time with their tiny toothpick heels. After they left I thought of a million things I wanted to ask them and also things I wanted to talk about. But maybe they'll come back soon. Red was horrified at the way my desk looked but I told him not to straighten it up or I would be lost forever.

They went down in the basement to see what I had done fixing it for a shelter. The problem they have and also Helen is that

the ground is saturated. No one in Houston has a basement and it wouldn't be practical in Cairo. I don't know what is being done in areas that are already at water level. There has been no news of what type to build. Karen was interested in some old coins she found in the bookcase down there and in an old diary that I believe was dated 1829. I must go down and look into that and find out whose it was.

The recipes on the next page were chosen with Halloween in mind. The colors will go well with your other decorations and the orange cookies would be a good "Trick or Treat" item.

I have a man here this morning cleaning up the yard for winter. It is a little early to have the Trees of Heaven taken out or cut off at ground level but I can just hear Frank Field saying "dig'em out of there". They are so pretty I hate to have them all taken out. They have to be kept under control though. If they are cut off at ground level every Fall, they grow up to the eaves of the house again in the spring and summer.

One of the letters that came this morning

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Promoting decorating lamp posts and mail boxes, Garden Club decorated Bernice's yard lamp in appreciation for help in publicizing civic projects.

Homemaker's Guide

Homemaker's Visit

By **BERNICE CURRIER**

CHOCOLATE COIN CAKE

- A— 30 Hydrox cookies
- B— 1 c. sifted flour
- 1½ t. baking powder
- ½ t. salt
- C— ¼ c. shortening
- ½ c. sugar
- D— 2 eggs (1 at a time)
- E— ½ t. grated lemon rind
- ½ t. almond extract
- F— ⅓ c. milk

Place 9 of "A" evenly in bottom of greased 8 in. square pan lined with waxed paper. Place 12 more around sides of pan. Sift "B", cream "C", beat in "D", stir in "E" then alternately add "B" & "F". Spoon batter carefully over cookies, not moving them and be sure the batter is in all the cracks and crevices. Place remaining "A" on top exactly over the ones on the bottom. Bake 30 to 35 min. at 350°. Cool sitting on cake rack 5 min. before removing pan and peeling off paper. Serve warm with lemon sauce or serve cool with whipped cream. Makes 9 generous servings.

* * *

ORANGE COOKIES

- A— 2 c. sugar
- ¾ c. shortening
- B— 2 eggs
- C— 1 c. buttermilk
- D— 1 t. soda
- 1½ t. baking powder
- 4 c. sifted flour
- E— 1 whole orange ground after removing seeds.

Cream "A" until very fluffy, add "B" and beat well. Sift "D" and add alternately with "C", add "E". Drop by teaspoon on greased cooky sheet. Bake 12 to 15 min. at 350°.

FROSTING

Mix well 2 c. powdered sugar, ½ t. orange extract, 1 to 2 drops yellow coloring and enough hot cream to make it spread easily.

* * *

GINGERBREAD CUT OUT COOKIES

- A—1 c. brown sugar packed
- 1½ c. sifted flour
- ¼ t. soda
- 2 t. baking powder
- 1 t. ginger
- 2 t. cinnamon
- ½ t. nutmeg
- B— ½ c. shortening minus
- 1 T.
- C— 1 egg beaten
- 6 T. strong brewed coffee

Sift "A", cut in "B" add "C" and mix to a dough. Knead dough on floured board and roll out to ¼ in. thick. Keep dough soft. Cut with floured cutter or make cardboard models of cats, bats, broomsticks or witches hats and cut around them. Bake on greased cooky sheet 10 min. at 350°. Cool them, then brush with a mixture of 3 T. white corn syrup and 1 T. boiling water. Let them dry well and decorate with powdered sugar icing made of beaten egg white, powdered sugar, and flavoring, and coloring if you like.

* * *

CHOCOLATE NUT DROP COOKIES

- 1½ c. brown sugar packed
- ½ c. butter
- 2 eggs well beaten
- ½ c. sweet milk
- 1 t. vanilla
- 2 c. sifted flour
- 1 t. baking powder
- ⅓ t. soda
- ½ c. chopped nuts
- 1 sq. melted chocolate

Cream together in order given, sifting dry ingredients together before adding. Drop by tsp. on greased baking sheet 1½ in. apart, at 375°. To frost for Halloween make an icing of powdered sugar, melted butter and orange coloring and cream to make it spread easily (or a spoonful of orange juice). Make jack-o-lantern faces, cat faces, etc.

* * *

PERFECT DIVINITY

- 2½ c. sugar
- ½ c. white corn syrup
- ½ c. water
- 2 egg whites stiffly beaten

Cook syrup, sugar, and water to thin stage. Slowly pour ⅓ of this over the egg whites, beating constantly. Cook remaining syrup to thread stage, 234 degrees, and pour ½ of it over egg whites slowly, beating constantly. Cook remaining syrup to firm ball stage, 254 degrees, and add to whites, beating until mixture holds its shape when dropped from spoon. Divide into 2 parts. To one part add chopped nuts and vanilla flavoring, and to the other add well drained chopped maraschino cherries about ⅓ c., a few drops red coloring and ¼ t. almond flavoring. Drop by teaspoon onto waxed paper and swirl the top. Can add a few drops of oil of peppermint and 2 drops green coloring if you like.

"The Farmer's Wife"

By FLORENCE FALK

In answer to so many requests for a page of cake recipes here are some choice ones from my files. Do hope you'll try and enjoy them, too.

SPICED CRUMB CAKE

- 2 c. sifted cake flour
- 1 t. soda
- 1 c. sugar
- 1½ t. cinnamon
- 1 t. cloves
- ¼ t. allspice
- ¼ t. salt
- ½ c. shortening
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 2 T. molasses
- 1 c. sour milk or buttermilk

Topping:

- 2 T. butter, melted
- 1 T. flour
- 4 T. sugar
- ½ t. cinnamon

Line 8x8x2 inch cake pan with waxed paper. Sift flour, soda, sugar, cinnamon, cloves, allspice, salt, together into mixing bowl. Cut in shortening, using pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles fine meal. Add egg, molasses, milk and beat until smooth. Pour into pan and spread evenly. Prepare topping by blending ingredients together. Spread evenly over unbaked batter. Bake 45-50 minutes in 350° oven or until done. Remove from oven and let stand 5 minutes. Remove from pan. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Cut into nine 3-inch squares.

* * *

BEST CHOCOLATE CAKE

Sift together three times:

- 2½ c. sifted cake flour
- 1 t. soda
- ½ t. salt

Cream together until light and fluffy:

- 1 c. shortening
- 2 c. sugar

Add alternately:

1 c. sour milk or buttermilk with dry ingredients to the creamed mixture. Add 5 eggs, one at a time beaten well after each addition.

Blend in:

- 4 1 oz. squares melted unsweetened chocolate.
- 2 t. vanilla

Mix all well and stir in:

- 1 c. coarsely chopped nuts

Turn into 3 paper-lined 9 x 1½ inch round pans. Bake in 350° oven for about 30 minutes. Remove from pans. Cool. Frost with Chocolate Seven-Minute Frosting.

* * *

CHOCOLATE SEVEN MINUTE FROSTING

Combine:

- 3 egg whites
- 2¼ c. sugar
- 2¼ t. light corn syrup
- ½ c. cold water
- ⅛ t. salt

Cook over rapidly boiling water, beating with electric mixer or rotary beater until mixture forms peaks. Remove from heat.

Add 1½ t. vanilla; continue beating until thick enough to spread. Add 4—1 oz. squares melted and cooled unsweetened chocolate to frosting just before spreading on cake. Fold chocolate in. Do not beat.

* * *

BANANA CREAM CAKE

Sift together:

- 2¼ c. sifted cake flour
- 1¼ c. sugar
- 2½ t. double-acting baking powder
- ½ t. salt
- ½ t. baking soda

Add:

- ½ c. shortening
- 2 eggs
- ½ c. mashed bananas

Beat for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixture or 300 strokes by hand. Pour into two paper-lined greased (8x1¼ inch) round cake pans. Bake in moderate oven 375° for about 25-30 minutes. Cool and frost with Magic Frosting.

* * *

MAGIC FROSTING

Combine:

- 2 egg whites
- ⅔ c. sugar
- 3 T. light corn syrup
- ⅛ t. cream of tartar in top of double boiler.

Cook over rapidly boiling water for 5 minutes, stirring often. Turn into bowl of electric mixer and beat at high speed until frosting stands in peaks. Stir in ½ t. of vanilla.

FRANK COMMENTS

Continued from Page 4

nut and all of the extra size and weight is in the neck and body which is solid nearly clear through.

Of course, the final test is the eating quality, and in this particular case the eating quality was equal in every way to that of Butternut. Jenny baked a Butternut Squash and one of the new strain and seasoned them up exactly the same. We couldn't detect any difference at all between the two, except that we thought maybe the new strain was a little better flavor, certainly just as good.

We have always been very fond of squash at our house and every fall we try to put enough in the basement to run us through the winter. Back in the old days our favorite was the old Warty Hubbard. Then a little later the so-called Acorn Squash (technically known as Table Queen) replaced the Hubbard on our table. Then some years back the Butternut Squash was introduced and quickly became our favorite. We have tried cooking squash lots of different ways and liked them all. We even like squash pie better than pumpkin pie (made exactly the same as you would with pumpkin). But of late years we like them double baked best of all. It is very simple and easy to do.

Just cut the squash in medium sized pieces, being careful to clean out all the seeds and pulp in the seed cavity. The pieces are then placed upside down in a roaster or any large pan. These are cooked in the oven until they are completely done. Then scrape out all of the meat and place it in a casserole or baking dish and season it with brown sugar, butter, and cinnamon. Put it back in the oven and give it 20 or 30 minutes at about 350° or enough so that the seasoning goes thoroughly and completely through the squash.

Sometimes Jenny bakes 3 or 4 squash at the same time and then scrapes out the meat and packs into boxes unseasoned, and puts it down in the freezer for use later on. That way it is a simple matter to bring up just enough for one meal. Thaw it out, put it in the casserole, season it up and give it the final baking and bring it to the table steaming hot.

We had a light frost here at Shenandoah the morning of Sept. 28th, when the official temperature was an even 32 degrees. Since it didn't go below the freezing point very little damage was done except to the more tender things and then only in low places. No, we do not have any seed for sale of the experimental squash shown in the picture and we won't know until next spring whether or not it won an All-America Award. It doesn't have any name yet. It just has a number and we have no way of telling who was the plant breeder who is trying to introduce it, so until it is officially introduced, our favorite is still Butternut.

LETTER FROM BERNICE CURRIER

Continued from Page 10

asked if I would say something in the Guide about just how I started fixing the basement for a shelter. Many more people are interested now, I think, because of what preparation for Hurricane Carla saved in human lives. So many times I hear this remark, "What is the good of getting under cover when it will get to you anyway". There isn't much you can say except to ask those people if they would have gone out and stood in the direct path of the hurricane. That was complete devastation too.

But to get back to what Ruth Oline and I did. We took brooms, cleaning cloths, dust cloths and the vacuum cleaner to the basement and went to work on the walls, ceiling, and the floor. When that was in pretty good shape, I called the trash man and had a load of old boxes, old paint cans, a rickety stool, etc., hauled away. Then we brought all the quart and 2 quart jars upstairs to wash and scald. I cleaned one cupboard so we could put clean dishes in it and cover them with a sheet of plastic. Another cupboard is for the jars of water. I also filled two tubs with water just for washing purposes. They are covered with wide sheets of aluminum foil. The grocery supply is still to be put away. It is on a table and in some boxes. The army cots can be set up in case we do have to move down there. There are questions that come up all the time so I save those to worry about when I should be asleep at night. I hope we will never have to use it, but it will certainly provide some degree of protection. I think it would be a good idea to have plenty of paper plates, cups, napkins, and the plastic forks and spoons on hand; and more candles that you really need.

I am not an authority on this. No one is because no one has gone through it. I've just tried to use my common sense.

The weather is so beautiful now. It would be a grand time to take a vacation, to plan some picnics for an early supper before the sun goes down. Instead of that, I'm going to get at my letters and see how many recipes I can copy before the sun goes down tonight.

Be listening tomorrow morning at 8:30 and until then,

Bless your hearts, Goodbye.

Bernice

KMA Daily Program for OCTOBER, 1961

960 ON YOUR DIAL

5,000 WATTS—ABC

DAILY DAYTIME PROGRAM

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 Walk'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
- 9:55 a.m.—News
- 10:05 a.m.—KMA Community Calendar
- 10:10 a.m.—Housewives Serenade
- 10:30 a.m.—Florence Falk
- 11:00 a.m.—Back To The Bible
- 11:30 a.m.—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.—John Russell Show
- 4:00 p.m.—Mike's Matinee
- 5:45 p.m.—Alex Dreier
- 5:55 p.m.—Weather with Swayze
- 6:00 p.m.—Life Line
- 6:15 p.m.—Paul Harvey
- 6:20 p.m.—Speaking of 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.—Dance To The Bands
- 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.—Dance To The Bands
- 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.—Dance To The Bands
- 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.—Dance To The Bands
- 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
- 7:30 p.m.—Football Scouts
- 7:45 p.m.—Hawkeye 8 Warm-up
- 8:00 p.m.—Game Of The Week
- 10:00 p.m.—Ralph Childs, News
- 10:15 p.m.—High School Scoreboard
- 10:30 p.m.—Dance To The Bands
- 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.—High School Scoreboard
- 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.—Football Scouts
- 1:15 p.m.—Uni. Of Iowa Football
- 4:00 p.m.—Saturday Matinee
- 5:00 p.m.—Schlitz Scoreboard
- 5:30 p.m.—Saturday Matinee
- 6:00 p.m.—Life Line
- 6:15 p.m.—Music on Deck
- 6:30 p.m.—News
- 6:45 p.m.—Football Finale
- 7:00 p.m.—KMA Bandstand Country Style
- 10:00 p.m.—News
- 10:15 p.m.—KMA Bandstand Country Style
- 11:00 p.m.—News
- 11:05 p.m.—KMA Bandstand Country Style
- 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.—Hymn Time
- 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.—Sunday Album
- 12:00 noon—News
- 12:15 p.m.—Tarkio Profile
- 12:30 p.m.—Sunday Album
- 3:55 p.m.—Mon. Morn. Headlines
- 4:10 p.m.—Sunday Album
- 6:00 p.m.—New Testament Christianity
- 6:15 p.m.—Army Bandstand
- 6:30 p.m.—News
- 6:45 p.m.—Geo. Sokolsky
- 7:00 p.m.—Freedom Sings
- 7:30 p.m.—Revival Hour
- 8:00 p.m.—Sunday Album
- 8:30 p.m.—Issues & Answers
- 9:00 p.m.—Hour of Decision
- 9:30 p.m.—Pilgrimage
- 10:00 p.m.—News
- 10:15 p.m.—Erwin Canham
- 10:30 p.m.—Revival Time
- 11:00 p.m.—Hour of Decision
- 11:30 p.m.—Music In The Night
- 11:55 p.m.—News

Listings Correct at Time of Publication

However, all Programs Are Subject to Change

PARTY LINE

Continued from Page 9

October 1st was moving day for Joyce Dobernecker of the Continuity department. Joyce, who has been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dobernecker on a farm near Randolph, has moved to Shenandoah. The family purchased a duplex at 113 University Ave., and now Joyce won't have to worry about driving on country roads covered with ice and snow this winter! Driving a few blocks to work will be a breeze in comparison with driving 18 miles every day.

Congratulations to Patricia Koelker, wife of KMA Station Manager, Tony Koelker, for honors won in the 1961 Clarinda Art Show. She was awarded Best Water Color in the show, and second place in landscape, for her painting of "Trees".

Two members of the May family have been chosen for offices in the order of Rainbow . . . Annette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed May was elected to the station of Charity and Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rankin, Jr., to the station of Religion.

Seventeen cats on the farm were just too many! So when Florence, The Farmer's Wife, had the opportunity to give six away, she gladly did so. Imagine her amazement to arrive home and discover a nest of four brand new kittens. She just couldn't whip the problem . . . even after giving away three mother cats and their litters, the farm still has a plentiful supply. All the cats gladly welcomed the new puppy, Tippy the Fourth, upon her arrival and have made friends, with the exception of one cat who won't have anything to do with the new pup. But Tippy is such a lovable dog with her soft wooly hair, I am sure it won't be long until she will have that one won over. Tippy, who is part Shepherd and part Collie, has shown the characteristics of being a very good farm dog and heeler. The Falks got her from a farm family west of Clarinda when she was only six weeks old.

Byron, husband of Florence Falk, The Farmer's Wife, has been undergoing treatment in an Omaha hospital for ten days.

Hurricane Carla played quite an important part in a four day plane trip to New Mexico by KMA Farm Service Director Jack Gowing, News Director Dean Naven and Wayne McMannama of the May Seed Company. Plans had been made to leave Shenandoah by 6:30 September 11, which would have put them in Albert, New Mexico by 9 o'clock, under normal flying conditions. But because of the high winds they did not leave until 8:30 a.m., and ran into the tail or head of Hurricane Carla which required them to turn almost around and go up into Nebraska, landing at McCook, then into Denver where they spent a couple of hours, finally getting into Clayton, New Mexico around 4 P.M. Here

they met ranchers and bankers who gave them first hand information on range conditions, the condition of feeder cattle, number of cattle, prices and other pertinent information of special interest to midwest feeders. While there, it rained 4 and 20 hundreds inches of rain, which made it difficult to visit the ranchers. However, they did succeed in getting 18 interviews on the trip, which were aired on KMA farm programs. Instead of flying 1,500 miles as planned, the trip took 3,000 miles because of weather conditions. Part of the time it was necessary to use oxygen because of the high altitude they flew.

GRAND OLE OPRY

Continued from Page 7

headquarter out of Nashville. So much talent is available a number of road shows will be going on at the same time. The tours stay out two to three weeks at a time. Hank Snow just returned from Europe and because of the GI influence, Japan is going crazy over country/western. RED SOVINE is manager of this particular tour. Red is considered the nicest guy in the country/western field. In fact the whole group were an extremely nice bunch of people. Mike met Red in Minneapolis, which Red plays quite often. They have become good friends. LITTLE JIMMIE DICKENS has been entertaining 23 years, 13 of these with Grand Ole Opry and Columbia Records, which is the longest any country/western entertainer has been with Columbia. Little Jimmie stands 4 feet 11 inches; quite a contrast to Mike's 6 feet. Jimmie is an energetic show pleaser. JUSTIN TUBB has been with Opry since '53 and has risen to the top strictly on his own. Although his father is Ernest Tubb, Justin has always insisted he not be introduced as the son of Ernest. He and his father are very close; it's just that Justin wanted to make it on his own. . . he has. STONEWALL JACKSON was a big hit, too. Formerly a lumberjack, he has the distinction of being the first person ever hired by Grand Ole Opry without first having a hit record. A couple years ago he had a big hit "Waterloo" which was a hit in both the country/western and pop record fields. He has been on the top ever since. DOTTIE WEST is one of the newer members of Grand Ole Opry, having joined in April of this year. She gave a touch of glamour to the show. Her husband, Bill West, travels with her and plays steel guitar during her performance. She got her start in Cleveland and went direct to Nashville. Every Saturday night from 9:40 to 9:45 Mike features one artist on "Country Spotlight" from among requests by listeners. If you have a favorite you would like to hear featured, drop Mike a card. Meanwhile, enjoy tops in country/western every morning at 5:00 and 6:15 and every Saturday night for five full hours from 7:00 till midnight on KMA.

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Grand Ole Opry at Shenandoah Armory attracts visitors from wide area. Here Little Jimmie Dickens, backed by Red Sovine's country/western band performs. First time since late 40's Grand Ole Opry has been to Shenandoah, was a rousing success with the audience and a successful promotion by the Shenandoah American Legion. See more pictures and story on page 7.