

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers

Housewives Can Inspire Meals With Novel Salads Made of Fresh Foodstuff

"I NEVER have trouble thinking of salads to serve during hot weather when there's so much available of salad ingredients," says a homemaker.

It needn't be so, especially if you check over these inspiration-packed tips I'm giving in today's column.

When you're having hot soup for lunch, team it with a hearty salad and make the meal out of it.

FRUIT SALADS, when made large and beautiful enough, will double as salad and dessert or salad and appetizer.

1. Alternate wedges of grapefruit, oranges, apples, pears and calavo. Serve with honey or lime-flavored French dressing.

2. Fill canned peach halves with cream cheese and chopped nut mixture and garnish with unpeeled raw apples.

3. Put three cups fresh cranberries through food chopper with two apples and one large orange. Add two cups sugar. Serve, mounded, on a pineapple slice on a bed of lettuce.

4. Serve pear halves filled with a cream cheese and crumbled ginger-snap center on lettuce leaf.

5. Sliced bananas marinated in lemon juice, then mixed with orange sections and thin, unpeeled apple slices look pretty, taste well.

Carefully cooked or drained canned vegetables may be used in vegetable salads with raw ingredients for contrast and texture interest. Here are some suggestions:

Vegetable Salads 1. Arrange 4-6 asparagus tips (cooked or canned) on lettuce, encircling them with a green pepper ring. Serve with French dressing to which chopped chives or stuffed olives have been added.

2. Mix shredded red cabbage with fried and crumbled bacon. Toss together with tart mayonnaise.

3. Serve cooked chilled broccoli with a French dressing into which is placed crumbled, hard-cooked egg and crumbled blue cheese.

4. Cooked lima beans mixed with diced pickled beets, chopped parsley and onion are excellent on a bed of lettuce.

LYNN SAYS: Try New Food Combinations For Flavor Possibilities Baked, smoked ham butts take on delicious flavor as well as glaze if you brush them with orange marmalade just before serving.

Don't bother icing cupcakes after they've cooled. Simply swirl them in corn syrup and top with chopped nuts or coconut.

Add onions and celery to potatoes when you're making soup if you want to sharpen the flavor of the soup in a subtle fashion.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

ART WEINER

BURLY LEFT-END OF NORTH CAROLINA WHO LED THE 1948 TARHEEL FOOTBALL SQUAD IN PASS RECEIVING, PLAYED HIS FIRST COLLEGE GAME AGAINST VIRGINIA TECH AND SCORED A TOUCHDOWN ON HIS FIRST PLAY!



DICK MCCARTHY, PLAYING AT LAKE LAWN, LAKE DELAWARE, PUT HIS TEE SHOT TWO FEET FROM THE PIN. HIS PARTNER'S SHOT HIT HIS BALL, KNOCKING IT INTO THE CURB SINCE MCCARTHY HAD MADE ONLY ONE DRIVE, HE CLAIMED AN ACE!



THE LOWEST DAILY-DOUBLE EVER PAID WAS \$6.00 FOR A \$2.00 TICKET AT STAMFORD PARK, AUGUST 25, 1940.

SPORTLIGHT Narrow Fairways Stymie Champs

By GRANTLAND RICE

DUDLEY ROBERTS AND Bill Kent, two Easthampton golfers, arranged an 18-hole exhibition recently that I had wanted to see for a long time.

It was the slugger against nature—the big hitter against the hazards of water, sand and wind. It was a matter of power vs. control.

The four men in the tour of Maidstone were Sammy Snead, P. G. A. champion, Cary Middlecoff, Open Champion, Lloyd Mangrum, ex-Open champion, and Skip Alexander.

These four had been shooting from 64 to 68 on much longer courses than Maidstone, which is only 6,400 yards.

But at the finish their range in scoring was from 70 to 76, and only one of the four equalled par. Snead had a 75 and Middlecoff a 76. (With a normal wind they would have been two or three strokes higher.)

It so happens that Maidstone is a links—not a course. A links is a course by a sea or an ocean. No trees are involved. The only hazards are winds, sand dunes and sea grass.

Maidstone looks more like Scotland than St. Andrews does. It has more dunes and more water and more sand. If this be treason to Scotland, let Scotland come to Maidstone.

Johnny Kieran, the sage, once a 76 shooter in golf, gave up the game years ago. "I would never have quit golf," he told me recently, "if I had seen this links."

The point is that Maidstone was too narrow, too well-trapped for Snead and Middlecoff, the two champions.

At so many other courses around the country, Snead and Middlecoff, two of the greatest, could wander 40 yards off line and have a good lie. Not at Maidstone, where each wavering or off-line shot exacted its penalty. You are in sand or sea grass or some form of seaside trouble.

The greens at Maidstone are small and the fairways narrow. This is my idea of a great course. I don't care for the big greens and the wide, spreading fairways, now so much in vogue. Maidstone, at 6,400 yards, is much tougher than most courses at 6,900 or 7,000 yards.

There are no hills to climb

at Maidstone, which, as the years roll in, is an added feature. Each year the hills get higher.

"Maidstone is a pretty narrow target," Sammy Snead said. "You can't turn loose like you can on those big fairways. And the greens are pretty small."

Why not? Most greens are much too big. Putting is much too important. Putting—where a stooping gentleman of 75 might output Sammy Snead.

For the true test I believe in narrow fairways, smaller greens and shorter marches. The Snead-Middlecoff-Mangrum-Alexander show proved I was right. Control is more important than uncontrolled power. There should be a serious penalty for every shot off-line.

The Rules of Golf

Golf happens to be a game, quite an ancient game, that has far more players than baseball and football combined. The number runs into several millions. It is a playing game, not a spectator's game.

But in recent years, the rules of the game have slipped badly under poor control.

The original rules of the game, being an outdoor competition covering some 200 or 300 or 400 acres, was that the ball be played where you found it—without any caressing or lifting.

Recently I was following a match with two ex-presidents of the U. S. G. A. They were John Jackson, an eminent lawyer, and Archie Reid, whose father was one of the six men who formed the Apple Tree gang at St. Andrews, Yorkners, in 1892.

This was a match-play round. The sun was shining—the sky was blue. As each player came to a green he promptly picked up his ball—marked it—and struck the ball in his pocket.

"Why?" asked messrs. Jackson and Reid, who know more of the spirit and purpose of golf than most of the players. "The ball is not supposed to be touched," Archie Reid said. "If it were raining and muddy and a special rule were made for the day, that would be different. Under the rules of golf, they have no right to lift the ball and clean it."

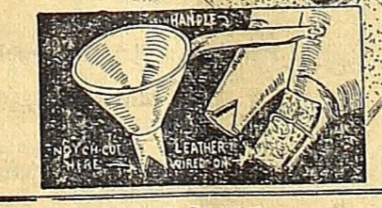
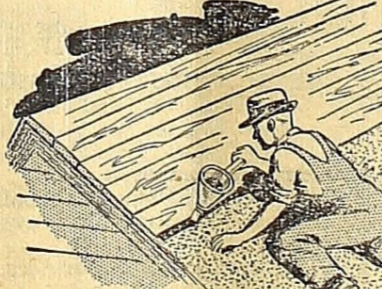
Mr. Jackson concurred. Both were 100 per cent right.

I should like to know why the presidents of the U. S. G. A. and the P. G. A. permit this drift.

HOW TO FIX IT By TOM GREGORY

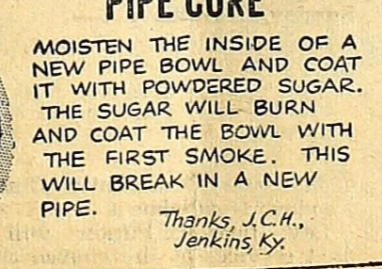
CEMENT SPREADER

A LOT OF TIME CAN BE SAVED IN LAYING ROLL ROOFING BY USING THIS SPREADER TO APPLY CEMENT. IT CONSISTS OF A FUNNEL PROVIDED WITH A HANDLE AND A LEATHER FLAP FOR CONTROLLING THE CEMENT FLOW. FASTEN THE FLAP TO THE SPOUT WITH A PIECE OF WIRE.

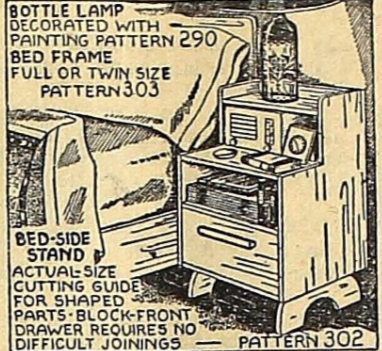


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Accidents Cost \$14,000 Each Minute in America

CHICAGO.—America is spending \$14,000 a minute—accidentally! Two persons are accidentally killed and 200 injured somewhere in the United States on the average of every 10 minutes. The costs of those accidents total \$140,000—or \$14,000 a minute. Somebody died in a motor vehicle accident on the average every 16 and a half minutes during 1948, and somebody was accidentally killed in his home every 15 minutes. There was a motor vehicle injury every 29 seconds and a home injury every six seconds throughout the entire year.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

- The Questions 1. What is the meaning of Minnehaha? 2. Name the author of "The Jungle Book." 3. Give the source of the following quotation: "The moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on." 4. Who was known as "Light Horse Harry?" 5. What famous words did he utter, applying to George Washington?

- The Answers 1. Laughing Water (Indian language). 2. Rudyard Kipling. 3. The Rubayat of Omar Khayyam. 4. Henry Lee, American soldier of the American Revolution. 5. "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

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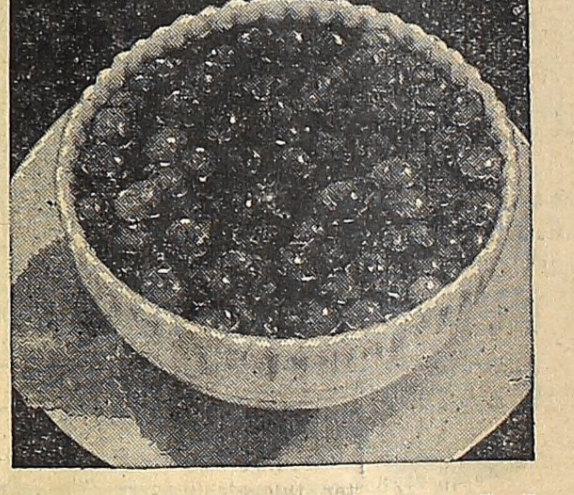
Noted Throat Specialists report on 30-Day Test of Camel Smokers...

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Yes, these were the findings of noted throat specialists after a total of 2,470 weekly examinations of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels, and only Camels, for 30 consecutive days. I MADE THE 30-DAY TEST AND MY DOCTOR'S REPORT WAS NO SURPRISE TO ME! CAMELS ARE A GREAT SMOKE—AND I KNOW THEY'RE MILD! MY THROAT TOLD ME SO! Joe Bayard SALES REPRESENTATIVE

It's Cranberry Time! Eat Hearty!

There just can't be too much good eating in this world—which reminds us—it's Fresh Cranberry Time! Time for markets to pile the shiny red berries high in the windows, time for good cooks to keep brimful bowls of taste-tempting fresh cranberry sauce on the table—from now till January—time for us all to enjoy Cranberry Sauce with meat, fish, hash, salads, poultry—and perhaps especially—sandwiches!



10-MINUTE CRANBERRY SAUCE is so easy to make! All you do is boil 2 cups of sugar and 2 cups of water together for 5 minutes. Add 4 cups of Eatmor Cranberries. Boil without stirring until all the skins pop open—about 5 minutes or more. And don't forget—1 pound of cranberries makes 2 1/2 pounds of cranberry sauce!

There's just no end to the ways to enjoy fresh Cranberry Sauce! Quick tarts: fill tart shells or hollowed-out cupcakes with prepared vanilla pudding. Chill. Before serving, top with drained fresh cranberry sauce. There's a dessert with a future! Surprise salad: Mold drained 10-Minute Sauce berries in orange-flavored gelatin dessert. Use leftover juice as cocktail appetizer—or thicken it and (thrifty you!) use as a rich glaze for those tarts! Does a delicious new

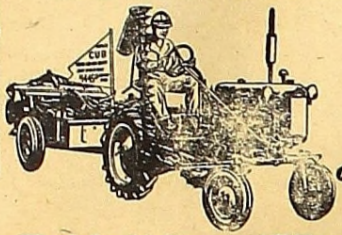
sauce for ice cream get any takers? Don't all talk at once—just add 1/2 cup raisins to cranberry sauce, cook until thick. Then listen for the "oh's" and "ah's" when you pour it over your favorite flavor ice cream or pudding! If duck or pork is the order of the day, substitute part honey for part sugar in basic recipe—a meat garnish as sweet as a lullaby! But old friends are good friends, after all! Just remember to keep a big bowl of cranberry sauce right out in plain sight during the cranberry season—that's an old friend your family won't see enough of!

FREE! Send today for Cranberries and How to Cook Them. 40-page, full-color recipe book packed with pictures and delicious, easy-to-make fresh cranberry recipes! Write Eatmor Cranberries, Dept. 26B, Box 1083, New York 8, N.Y.

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Oranges, doz. 43c
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Apples, 4 lb. 23c
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Cabbage, lb. 5c
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Pascal Celery 19c

BRUGGER'S MARKET

PHONE 281-W TAWAS CITY

Good Hunting

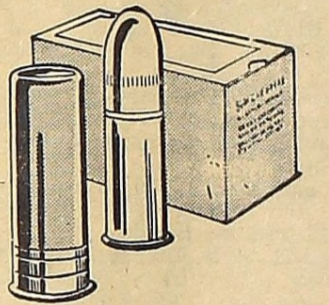
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JOHN JARVIS

"GEORGE, YOU LOOK LIKE THE CAT THAT SWALLOWED THE CANARY!"

JENNY and BENNY

"HOW FAR ARE YOU GOING?"

BOBBY BOY
JOHN JARVIS

"WHAT, BERNARD?... YOU WANNA GET ENGAGED?... JUST A SECOND, I'LL ASK MY FOLKS!"

"I HAVE AN IDEA JILSON'S MIND ISN'T ENTIRELY ON FOOTBALL!"

MUTT AND JEFF
By Bud Fisher

MUTT, WHAT ARE THEY SHOUTING ABOUT?

THOSE ARE HAWAIIAN BOYS SHOUTIN' WELCOME! THEY DIVE UNDER THE WATER FOR COINS! SEE, I'LL THROW THIS NICKEL OVER!

ALOHA!

HUH?

ALOHA!

JITTER
By Arthur Pointer

HALT, IN THE NAME OF THE LAW! YOU'RE UNDER ARREST FOR VAGRANCY.

DUCK! IT'S THE CONSTABLE!

KEEP MOVIN', JITTER.

NO TELLIN' WHAT THIS IS... BUT IT'S A GOOD PLACE TO HIDE UNTIL MORNING!

WELL, WELL... NICE OF YOU TO SAVE ME THE BOTHER OF PUTTING YOU IN HERE MYSELF!

SUNNYSIDE
by Clark S. Haas

IS THE WEATHER REPORT READY FOR THE EVENING EDITION YET, BILL?

LET ME TAKE ONE FINAL CHECK!

AMMM HMMMM!

RAIN THIS AFTERNOON FOR SURE!

GRANDMA
By Charles Kuhn

HM—THOSE KIDS AGAIN—ALWAYS TRYING TO SEE WHO CAN MAKE TH' LOUDEST AN' MOST OUTLANDISH NOISES—

THEY'RE OVER BY GRANDMA'S I'D BETTER QUIET 'EM DOWN, FOR I KNOW SHE WON'T LIKE SUCH A RACKET—

WEEKLY COMIC SECTION

First World School Is In Copenhagen, Honors Bernadotte

COPENHAGEN — Children lately began attending what is believed to be the first real "world school" which opened in Copenhagen recently. It is called the Bernadotte school, after the late Palestine mediator.

It aims at "training children to meet the needs of social life within their own country and qualify them to become active members of a world community."

Some 270 pupils attended the school on its opening day. They came from Britain, Bulgaria, Denmark, France, the Netherlands, China, Spain, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, the United States, Poland and South Africa.

Their parents are embassy officials, doctors, reporters and other professional and businessmen residents in Scandinavia. More than 200 other children were placed on a steadily growing waiting list.

The idea for starting such a school was born three years ago, in the fall of 1946, when G. J. Arvin principal of the Danish Teachers College, wrote an article entitled "The Danish School of Tomorrow" in a Danish educational journal. It was read by Mrs. Mary Stewart, widow of a United States professor, and she was profoundly impressed by it.

On Sept. 18, 1947, 600 persons from countries all over the world attended a meeting to discuss the idea and 400 children were informally registered as prospective pupils if, and when, the school opened.

For the next two years, preparations went ahead to find funds and teachers for the school. Funds were found and progress was made. He said in an interview that the school, which is co-educational, would aim above all at a broad international culture. He said he hoped that the students and teachers of the Bernadotte school would be able to collaborate with other similar schools now being founded in Britain and the United States.

The school is open to children of all nationalities, regardless of race, religion or economic level.

'Music Hath Charms' Is Believed by One SPCA

LOS ANGELES—They never had it so good, the poor creatures that human beings are apt to treat cruelly. In this city they are being showered with luxury. Soft music greets the ears of the inmates of the new animal shelter of the Los Angeles Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The shelter also includes bunk beds, a diet kitchen and germicidal lamps. And a drinking fountain which dispenses fresh water to dogs on the street outside is labeled a "dog bar."

"Organ music is best suited for the dogs," said Alex Tilley, general manager of the society. "The selection must not hit high C or the dogs will begin howling. And, Be-Bop—well, that's out, too."

Discovery of Ancient Chest Spurs Another Treasure Hunt

MANTOLOKING, N. J.—News of the finding of an ancient treasure chest containing 18th century English gold coin and jewelry sent amateur prospectors searching sands along the Atlantic coast recently.

The surf-battered chest, discovered by Joseph Dowling Jr., 12 years old, of Philadelphia, has released clusters of English guineas and half-guineas of 1789, covered over in crude mortar, as well as mortar-encrusted rings, gold buckles and cufflinks.

Police Chief J. Harrison Herbert is firmly convinced the coins represent a pirate hoard and says he is bolstered in the opinion by the fact that an English pirate ship, the Thistle was lost near Manasquan Inlet, near-by, in 1813. The chief also was convinced that the coins were quite legitimate after sending two of them to the Chase national bank in New York for analysis.

Young Dowling, finder of the chest, found it too heavy to handle and called for help from A. S. Bladgen of Easton, Pa., and his son.

They pulled the chest ashore and lifted out its weather-soaked contents. Gold buckles, cuff links, rings and the ancient coins were exposed to the bright sun when the rough substance covering them was chipped away. The three divided the find, and on Sunday evening returned to their homes. A few of the coins were left with local authorities.

Chief Herbert donned rubber boots and joined a crowd of treasure hunters who waded into the ocean. He came ashore later with two bars of metal covered with mortar but without any other prize. Another searcher, Mrs. Elizabeth Earle, was more fortunate. She found a clump of mortar which, when broken up, revealed a dozen rings, which appeared to be gold.

Chief Herbert said the original find had been split three ways. Young Dowling went home with more than ninety coins, buckles and rings. Bladgen and his son also had their pockets stuffed.

Planning for the Future? Buy U.S. Savings Bonds!

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Tender Crust	Yes
Tender Crumb	Yes
Veilvely Even Grain	Yes
Good Flavor	Yes

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