



Behind The Scenes In American Business by Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK—The old-fashioned virtue of saving money has seldom been more widely pursued—and at the same time more heavily criticized—than now.

More and more money is going into savings accounts, pensions and trust funds—but because of inflation there is less buying power in the bank book.

Saving for emergencies or against the possibility of a recession makes sense. Critics point out, however, that if a man were saving, for example, to put a larger down payment on a house or car so that interest charges would be lower, then he is following a dubious procedure.

HISTORIC ACHIEVEMENT—A French candy-maker is being acclaimed this year on the 200th anniversary of his birth.

Nicolas Appert was awarded a 12,000-franc prize by Napoleon in 1809 for being first to successfully preserve food in a container. It was this discovery which formed the basis for today's annual U. S. production of 20 billion containers of 500 different food items valued at more than \$2,500,000,000.

Mr. Appert also set the stage for one of the world's miracles of modern living—the tin can. In the early 1900's the greatest single development in can architecture took place when American Can Company perfected the open-top sanitary can.

No wonder the Encyclopedia Britannica says Appert's discovery is "probably defensible as the greatest of all inventions in historic times."

THINGS TO COME—The latest mining machine carves an area three feet by ten feet out of a coal seam and at a rate of one and two-thirds tons per minute.

Imperfect medical tablets can be screened out automatically and exactly with a recently developed device. Paint is ironically charged within a new paint-spraying machine. The highly ionized paint differentiates between painted and unpainted surfaces and consequently enables painting of curved surfaces as well as the flat surfaces previously possible.

TIGHTER MARKETS—Most forecasters see a buyers' market next year. Result? Increased competition for the available business in most industries.

The alcoholic beverages market may be even tighter because of the continued high federal excise tax, now \$10.50 a gallon, on distillers' products. But Harry G. Serlis, president of Schenley Distributors, Inc., has what he believes may be part of the answer to the problem.

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IKE AND MAMIE—DICK AND PAT—The two first families of America wave to the people. Seen above, left to right: soon-to-be first lady Mrs. Eisenhower; President-elect Ike, himself; Vice President-elect Dick Nixon; and Pat Nixon, answer cheerers on the eve of the overwhelming Republican landslide.

Evergreens Need Soaking Before Ground Freezes

Heavy winter losses of evergreens can be expected unless the soil around trees and shrubs is thoroughly soaked with water before the ground freezes.

This is the warning issued by E. L. Chambers, Chief of the Plant Industry Division of the State Department of Agriculture.

The present prolonged dry weather makes the need for this watering especially important, Chambers said.

If the roots of evergreens are allowed to freeze in dry soil severe winter injury will result and the tree or shrub will probably die.

Just sprinkling is not sufficient since the soil is now dry down to a depth of several inches.

A heavy application of water is therefore necessary and Chambers suggests removing the nozzle from the hose and permitting the water to run for several hours over the area above the roots.

THE LONG WAY AROUND SOMETIMES MAKES NEWS

A Roosevelt, Minn., man sent the State Conservation Department a subscription to "Fins, Feathers, Furs" magazine suspended 19 years ago.

Henry Giem, 90, and Mrs. Herman Balow, 87, friends of long ago, were wed at Wabasha three weeks after meeting again.

Four of the six living persons who started to school in the Wheelan building, West Albany, in 1877, recently held a picnic on the old playgrounds.

Gerhard Bruns starts high school at Morris with a perfect grade attendance record.

A screwdriver lost by his father on a building job 40 years ago was found when Joe Pavlish recently remodeled the Chatfield structure.

Their original wedding cake helped Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Roiger celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at Springfield.

What you postpone today you will probably forget about tomorrow.

Teach Your Children Bicycle Safety Rules

Teaching children proper safety rules for bicycle riding is part of the parents' duty, states a bulletin from the Minnesota State Medical association.

Three of four children killed in bicycle accidents are violating traffic rules. Good riding practices and how to keep bikes in condition should be taught even before the child gets his bicycle.

Set an example; obey traffic signals, and let the child know the bike is no toy, but has many rights and responsibilities. Show him the proper method of riding; keeping his legs, arms and ankles flexible and relaxed, and pedaling smoothly.

Teach him the following important traffic rules:

- 1. Obey all traffic signs and signals.
2. Always ride single file on the extreme right.
3. Never hitch onto other vehicles or stunt or race in traffic.
4. Stop to see that streets and sidewalks are clear before riding out of driveways or from behind parked cars.
5. Watch carefully for cross traffic at intersection; get off and walk across heavily traveled streets.
6. Never ride another passenger on your bike; carry books or parcels only in a basket or carrier.

Dad can help safeguard lives by seeing that the bike is in good condition at all times. He can see that handlebars and seat are tight and at the correct height; replace loose or broken spokes, hand grips and pedals; check the chain for weak links and proper slack; brakes should take hold quickly and evenly; keep wheel nuts tight and tires inflated to the correct pressure; and examine the frame for weakness or cracking.

The bike should be properly lighted and equipped with a rear reflector.

The law is a great thing when it coincides with your interests.

My Neighbors by BILL PAULSON



"A dollar doesn't go far these days...before the government gets it back!"

Cataract Surgery Can Restore Sight

In the absence of other eye disorders, simple clouding of the eye's lens need not keep the person with a cataract from enjoying the benefits of sight.

Primary cataract is usually uncomplicated, and surgery can restore sight. Secondary cataract surgery depends on the relation of the cataract to previous eye disease.

Today more skillful and painless surgery assures quicker recovery and a shorter stay in the hospital. It is no longer necessary to wait until the cataract "ripens."

Earliest sign of cataract is dimming of eyesight. Lights may appear double or the person may feel he is looking through a cloudy window.

A cataract is not a growth, a tumor or a cancer. Age is one of the commonest causes of cataract.

In general, cataracts mature faster in older people. In younger people, five or 10 years may be required. Diseases may hasten the advance of cataract.

Maintenance of good health through the years is the best protection against all eye disorders. A well planned diet, including adequate vitamins, is important. Periodic health examinations are essential to detect any illness that may impair the general health and influence the formation or hasten the spread of cataract.

MRS. O. L.: What is a planter wart, and is it communicable?

ANSWER: A planter wart is on the sole of the foot. It is caused by virus and may be transmitted by third objects like wet planks at the beach or the floor around swimming pools.

Few people complain about being over-rewarded by life's fortunes.

Smokey Says:



Have you ever walked through burned woods?

Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

Too many of us waste unlimited hours hunting where game isn't. A tremendous number of sportsmen in all parts of the country think of woods or fields as a single vast entity—game may be anywhere.

Whenever one type of plant colony ends and another begins, or whenever one type ends and barren land or rocks begin, a division is formed which is termed by wildlife biologists an "edge."

I never cease to be amazed over the fact that many who've hunted for years, and perhaps even constantly in the same territory, are so little aware of the importance of edges.

Nowhere else is nature so diligently at work filling vacuums as along the edges. They are the real living room and growing room of almost all game species.

varied kinds and sizes, down to a few square feet only.

Why are so many deer killed or "shot" with a camera in the open but with a nearby forest background? Edges again; food, safety, shelter. Why do the lazy, meat-hog hunters in cars make such killings on partridge and pheasants? Because the weed-grown roadsides are man-induced edges.

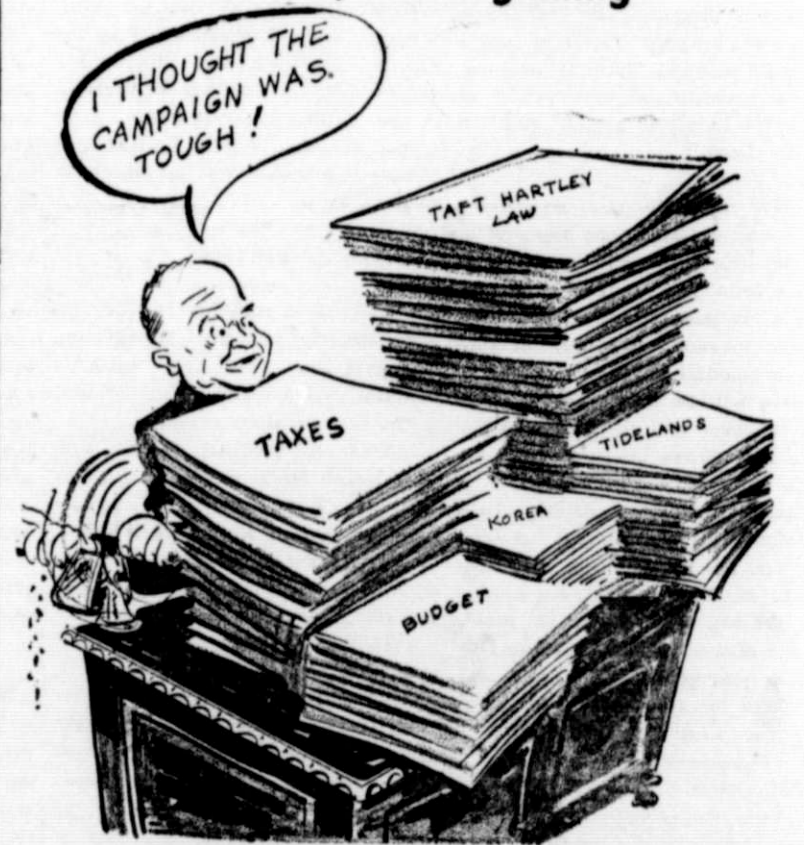
In speaking of basic requirements of game, water is of course lumped into the food category. But water is so necessary, except in a minority of highly specialized instances, that game in choosing a home undoubtedly first locates water, then picks out the nearby edge that offers the best in food, shelter and safety.

Dalrymple long ago made it a rule never to begin hunting a new territory until he had first located water. That way a gunner may quickly choose, from among several otherwise excellent locations, the one most likely to pay off.

The shore of lakes and the cover immediately surrounding them, and the banks of streams are perhaps the most important natural edges of all. I am sure that a hunter who stuck to these covers whether after deer, partridge, woodcock, pheasant, bear or whatever, would come up with a better record over the years than if he had hunted just here and there.

Wisconsin vegetable and field crops came through the 1952 season without too much damage from diseases, according to Earl Wade, plant disease specialist at the University of Wisconsin. In fact, diseases were much lighter than a year ago.

It's Only the Beginning



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Medical Scientist

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for words related to a medical scientist. Includes a small portrait of a man in the center of the grid.

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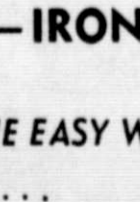
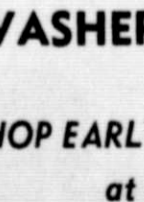
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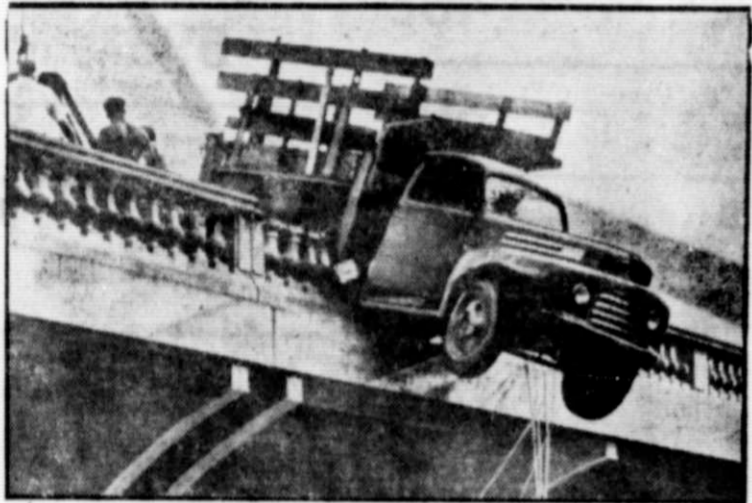


Norway's Gift Graces U.N. Council Chamber



A painting symbolizing universal peace and freedom by the efforts of enlightened men through the United Nations was recently unveiled in the Security Council Chamber at U.N. Headquarters. The 16 by 26 foot mural was painted by the famous Norwegian artist, Per Krohg, on commission from the Norwegian Government which contributed the decorations and fittings of the Chamber. The marble-framed mural is set into the east wall of the room and faces the public gallery. Shown are two workmen completing the installation.

NOSE IN THE AIR!



Trucks take off and planes burrow underground in two freak accidents seen in these pictures. Above, a dump truck seems about to zoom over the Rouge River in Dearborn, Mich., after driver, John Reader, lost control when the vehicle hit a bump and went through the bridge rail. Reader was unhurt, didn't even get a traffic ticket. Below, an Eastern Air Lines Constellation plane nuzzles the runway at Atlanta Airport after its front wheel collapsed while landing during a Detroit-to-Miami flight. None of the 54 passengers were injured.

NOSE IN THE DIRT!



Furniture Fashions



Remember the old tea wagon that used to grace nearly every dining room? Well, it's back in a wonderfully new guise and is more beautiful and infinitely more utilitarian than ever before. It has a number of descriptive new names, too, including "hostess cart," "brunch wagon," and "snack truck." The model shown above is black walnut with cherry trim. Combining two different woods in the same piece of furniture is a new style note. This hostess cart makes it possible to put an entire meal on wheels. The drop leaves provide a surprising amount of table surface. It is ideal for TV parties, as well as for more formal entertaining.

Prune Shrubs During Winter Says Specialist

If you have a really green thumb, your enthusiasm for gardening won't hibernate in winter.

George Ziegler, landscape specialist at the University of Wisconsin, says take advantage of some of that winter zeal and prune shrubs or trees in your yard.

Pick a sunny day before snowfall. That way you won't rush the job to get back in front of the fireplace, and will do a better job. Dead wood can be taken out of trees now. Prune limbs off flush so the wound will heal over. If you leave a stub, the wound won't heal and fungus will enter the tree.

Ziegler says he would never top a tree—that is, cut a large limb off flat at the top. The cut will never heal and rot will start down the tree. He suggests a tree that needs topping might be taken out completely. Winter is a good time to do it.

Don't trim evergreens now. They respond better to spring pruning.

What about shrubs? Lilacs, Spirea, Highbush Cranberry, and Honeysuckle can be pruned this winter.

Bridal wreath, Honeysuckle and Privet can stand a severe pruning. You can cut the entire plant off at ground level and it will regrow the following season. It will not bloom next season, but you'll have a new, vigorous shrub.

If you're not taking off the entire bush, cut out old, large canes from the ground. Leave tops of the shrub as much as possible. New growth starts where you make a cut and top-cutting produces messy growth.

Prune lilacs with a little more care. Take out one-fourth to one-third of the old wood down near the base and head some of the longer branches back. Repeat for about three or four years. Severe pruning on lilacs will set the bush back for years.

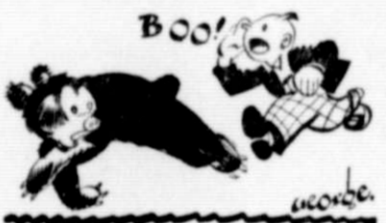
Ziegler says leave rose bushes alone now. Prune those in the spring.

Life is too short for a complete education.

STRICTLY FRESH

THREE dimensional movies of roller-coaster ride made viewers scream, grab seats. To better enjoy such realism, we're waiting for one of Marilyn Monroe going through the tunnel-of-Love.

Man hopped in Vancouver, B. C., bearpit, chased bears into dens



and shocked 'em. Seems they didn't grin and couldn't bear it.

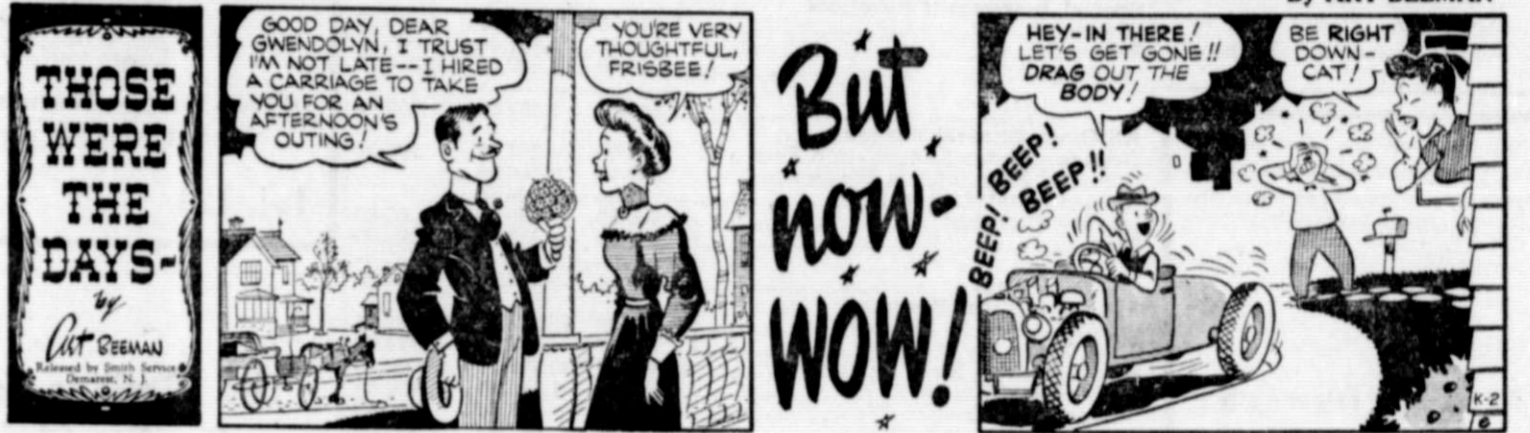
Jack Wafer won a record with 76-day fast. Guess after all that Jack was Wafer-thin!

Alma, Calif., soon to be under artificial lake, has tavern owner selling liquid refreshment to Santa Clara Valley dam builders. Guess water conservationists don't always thirst for water.

Midyear inauguration will play havoc with Washington social set's schedule. Maybe gay parties will switch parties, eh!



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### BRIGHTEN UP PORCH FURNITURE

If your metal porch furniture has rusted, or the paint has peeled, you can make it look like new with a little work and a can of paint.

Remove the cushions and the upholstered back, if possible. The back is often fastened to the frame with small bolts or spread fasteners.

Wash the upholstery with a good soap and water, and allow to dry for several days.

If the upholstery is heavy cloth with a printed design, it can be painted. Use ordinary household enamel thinned with turpentine.

- 1-Remove cushions and upholstered back if possible
- 2-Spread cushions flat on floor on newspapers
- 3-Paint as directed
- 4-Clean all metal parts with steel wool and wipe dust free
- 5-Paint with rust inhibitor primer
- 6-Enamel with colors desired

Lay the upholstery flat on newspapers while painting, because the paint will soak through.

Clean the rust off the metal with sand paper and fine steel wool. Rub down the edges of paint around peeled spots until the surface is smooth.

Wipe off all dust with a rag wet with turpentine.

Rust inhibitor may be added to the paint or enamel you are using, or you may use a metal primer containing rust inhibitor.

If you are changing color, two or more coats will be necessary. Rub down the gloss between coats.

A paint sprayer may be used to good advantage when painting springs. Be sure to cover the floor with newspapers.

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### X-Rays Aid Doctor In Diagnosing Cases

Although an x-ray film may "show nothing," it still may mean much to the physician and the patient, states a bulletin from the Minnesota State Medical Association. However, the x-ray should not be expected to reveal all disturbances that occur in the human body. It is one of the many valuable diagnostic aids, and especially when it visualizes the cause of the trouble or reveals no evidence of a suspected lesion.

The patient should not be dissatisfied if an x-ray does not reveal the cause of his illness. In most cases, the doctor makes a diagnosis tentatively without x-rays, then uses them to prove or disprove his theory. He must be sure he is not overlooking some pathology which would show up in an x-ray. Most doctors tell the patient that the x-ray may not show any trouble.

An x-ray picture is a series of contrasting shadows. If a substance is to show on the film it must contain matter that will stop the x-rays. If it does not contain this matter its outline may be seen in the film, but the internal structure will not show.

The chief substances that show on an x-ray film are calcium, lead, barium and bismuth. The knee cartilages, for example, do not show on an x-ray film unless they are calcified, ossified, or made visible by an injection into the joint of a special contrast medium, either chemical or gaseous, such as air or oxygen.

Although an x-ray is a great help in diagnosing, the patient should not expect too much of it. It has its limitations; it cannot reveal all body troubles. If the x-ray does not show any serious defect, the patient should be encouraged. It will also help the physician prescribe treatment more easily. Neither the patient nor the physician can afford to ignore or underestimate the value of x-ray, positive or negative, as an aid to physical diagnosis.

MRS. P. C. What is one of the early signs of cataract formation?  
ANSWER: The earliest sign is dimming of eyesight. Lights may appear double or reduplicated many times. Excessive dazzling sunlight and objects appearing fuzzy are also signs.



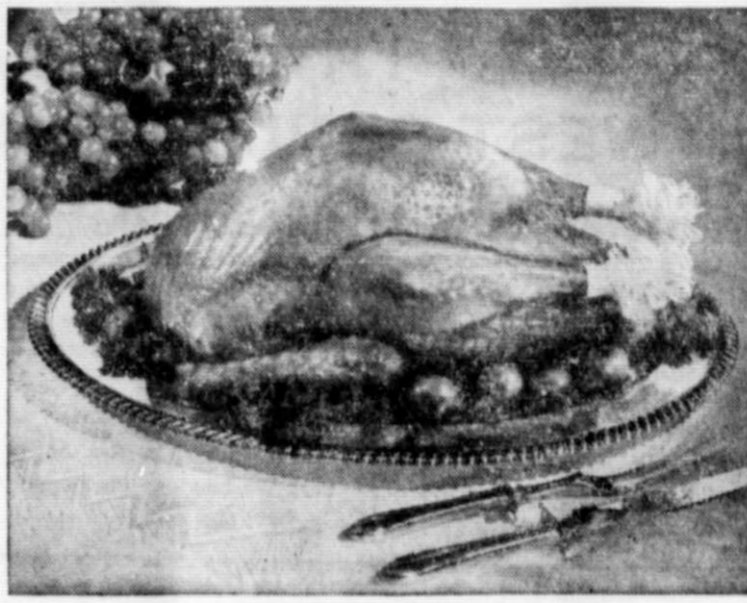
**RED YACHT RACES**—Russians like yacht races, too, as seen in the above picture. Seen enjoying the sport is a group of Soviet sailors, competing in the Leningrad competition of the all-Union races. Their fin-keel boat has just taken the wind, moving them ahead in the contest off the port of Leningrad, in which over 470 sportsmen took part.



**SINGIN' IN THE RAIN**—Luckiest man in the United States Army, in the opinion of his fellow G. I.'s, is PFC John Colbert of Munhall, Pa. PFC Colbert was chosen during a drizzling rain to hold the umbrella over pretty USO accordionist Terry Rills while she played and sang for the pleasure of members of the 51st Signal Battalion in Korea. Not only did he get to sit next to the lovely entertainer but he kept dry, too.

# Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

## M-m-m-BUTTER-ROASTED TURKEY!



When the holidays come dancing onto our calendars, then is the time to "talk turkey." A plump, golden butter-roasted turkey with plenty of gravy and dressing is as traditional as Thanksgiving, as expected as Santa Claus.

When it comes to turkey—there is one department of eating where you get no thanks for trying to be original. No better way has been found to roast turkey—basted with butter and stuffed with a savory dressing made of bread with lots of butter and seasoned to a turn with poultry seasoning or sage, and onion—it fairly melts in your mouth.

You'll find this recipe for butter-roasted turkey suited to a queen's taste. Complete your holiday meal with creamy mashed potatoes, buttered pearl onions and green beans, a tasty cranberry salad, hot buttered rolls, and pumpkin pie with whipped cream or mince pie with cheese—and you will have a remembered meal.

### BUTTER-ROASTED TURKEY WITH CELERY DRESSING

- 14 to 16 lb. turkey
- 3 qts. day-old white bread cubes
- 2 cups diced celery
- 1 cup butter
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 cup butter for basting turkey

Sweet potatoes are one of the most typically Southern foods; they can be used for breakfast, dinner, or supper. Now that they are in the market again, let's take advantage of this with one or all of these delicious ways of serving them.

### Minted Sweet Potatoes

- 6 medium sweet potatoes
- 4 to 5 sprigs of fresh mint
- 1/3 cup pineapple juice
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 3/4 teaspoon salt

Cook sweet potatoes in boiling salted water until tender when tested with a fork. While potatoes cook, chop mint in fine pieces and let steep in pineapple juice. Peel and mash potatoes, add butter, pineapple-mint mixture, and salt. Beat thoroughly until very light.

### Fried Sweet Potatoes

Select large potatoes, peel and slice in half inch slices. Put a small amount of grease into a frying pan. Have medium hot, place slices in pan and fry to a medium brown. Have pan covered to create steam. Sprinkle with sugar.

### Sweet Potatoes With Sausage Patties

- Mashed sweet potatoes
- Brown sugar
- Sausage patties
- Drippings from patties

Fill a deep buttered pie plate with mashed sweet potatoes. Sprinkle lightly with brown sugar. Cover with sausage patties which have been pan browned. Add a few teaspoons of the drippings for flavor.

### Sweet Potato Cutlets

- 1 egg yolk
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon fine breadcrumbs
- 1 egg white beaten
- 4 large boiled sweet potatoes cut in slices

1 1/2 cups ground salted peanuts. Beat egg yolk and add milk. Add breadcrumbs and ground peanuts. Dredge potato slices heavily with mixture. Dip into beaten egg white and fry to a golden brown. Serve hot.

### Sweet Potatoes in Apple Cups

- 4 medium sweet potatoes
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 4 red skinned baking apples
- 4 marshmallows

Boil sweet potatoes until tender, peel and mash. Add butter, salt and sugar to potatoes and blend thoroughly. Scoop out inside of apples leaving a margin of about 1/4-inch all around. Fill apples with mashed potatoes. Place in a baking dish and bake

Clean turkey, singe and remove all pinfeathers, wash thoroughly inside and out, drain well. Salt inside of turkey. Pull bread from crusts and cut in cubes. Sauté celery and onions in the 1 cup butter for 5 minutes; add bread and seasonings, and toss into butter, over heat, until all the bread is coated and the mixture is light and fluffy. Stuff turkey with dressing (do not pack tightly). Lace up and truss turkey. Brush generously all over with the 1/2 cup of butter, melted, for basting; place in an open roasting pan. The breast and legs may be covered with several thicknesses of clean cloth dipped in melted butter, to prevent too rapid browning. Place turkey in a moderately slow oven (300° — 325° F.), allowing 15 to 20 minutes to the pound for cooking; 4 to 5 1/2 hours for 14-16 lb. bird. Baste frequently with butter, spooning up what collects in the roasting pan, and pouring back over the cloth. Remove to turkey platter and garnish with parsley and orange slices with mounds of cranberries on each. Serves 12.

This recipe and modern method of roasting turkey can also be used for roasting chicken. Allow 20 minutes per pound for a 5 to 6 pound chicken and 25 minutes per pound for a 4 pound chicken.

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### Expert and Champions



4-H Demonstrator Joan Tweten of Hibbing, Minn., an individual bread demonstrator at the Minnesota State Fair "shows how" to two junior baking champs, Mrs. Ruth Derousseau, Rice Lake, Wis., and Helen Constance Thatcher, Charleston, S. C., Grand National bake-off winners.

Mpls., Minn.—These two junior champs, among the five famous cooks who have won top prize honors at the bake-off at the Waldorf, met for the first time when they formed a "Cook of the Year Club" at the Anna Pillsbury Home Service Center in Minneapolis. Anxious to compare notes, these women chatted busily about what they did with all their prize money, how they went about installing in their homes the General Electric equipment they won as bonus prizes, and what they said to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the Duchess of Windsor, and Margaret Truman, who awarded the prizes. They all claim they are intent on working out new and novel recipes to enter in the coming fourth contest to be climaxed by another bake-off at the Waldorf December 8, when the 1952 Cook of the Year will be named. Entries are being received now and until October 15.



**FIXIN' THE RIGGIN'**—A repair job on this model of a 50-gun frigate, "Glory" built in 1780 by French prisoners of war, is easy for Marine architect Laurence Pritchard, 62. The Southampton, England, expert has been building ship models since he was 14, has traveled around the world on specialized assignments in various museums. At present he is working on a sailing barque for a Peruvian owner which may take him two years to complete.



**RUSSIANS GET AN EARFUL**—Listening to a Russian translation of a speech at United Nations sessions in New York are Soviet delegates Valerian A. Zorin, at left, and Andrei A. Gromyko. Speaker whose words they hear is Australian Foreign Minister R. G. Casey. White lines leading to their ears are connections to miniature earphones which permit the wearer to hear conversations around him.

### INVENTIONS that serve you

George Eastman (1854-1932) rates as one of America's great inventors. He was born in Waterville, N. Y. His family moved to Rochester in 1860. At the age of 14, George was obliged to leave school and go to work for three dollars a week to help support his widowed mother and two sisters. At the age of 20, he became book keeper for the Rochester Savings Bank. He decided on a career in photography and set about simplifying complicated methods of that time, thus making possible a new popular hobby. Patent for his first Kodak was No. 226,503 and, with 50 employees, he began producing Kodaks in 1886. He continued to invent and produce photo facilities for the rest of his life. Today the Eastman Kodak Co. has 62,000 on its payroll. Kodak inventions have given employment to hundreds of thousands in other organizations.

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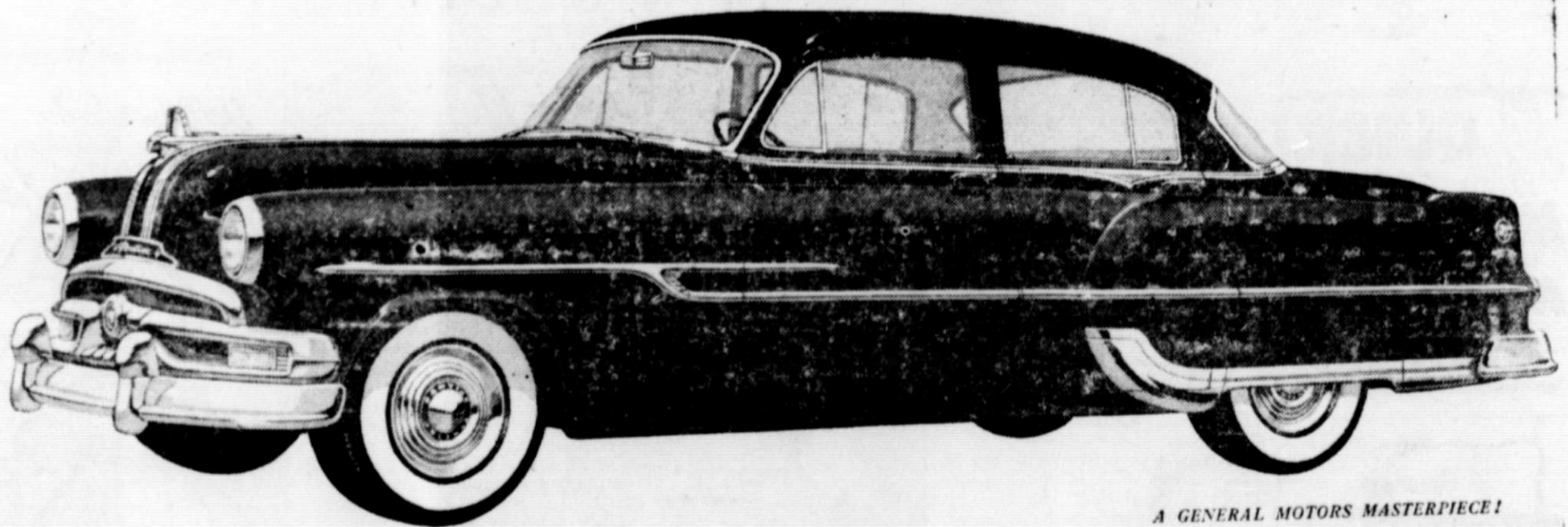
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