

COOKERY CORNER



For desserts with appeal bring on those which feature apples. They always rank tops. For a starter there's delicious, easy-to-make Peanut Butter Apple Pudding. Other suggestions are given elsewhere on this page.

By Frances Martin

When there's a need for a good dessert to round out the evening meal turn to apples for inspiration. You'll find that the tag end of last fall's supply comes in mighty handy right now for easily made puddings, pies and such.

An extra-special dessert along this line that will bring applause for your culinary skill is Peanut Butter Apple Pudding. It's a dessert that puts a second-portion

gleam in the family's eye. You'll like it not only because it's so good but because it's so easy to make. Here's how it's done.

PEANUT BUTTER APPLE PUDDING

6 apples
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup flour
3 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup peanut butter
1 teaspoon spices (optional)



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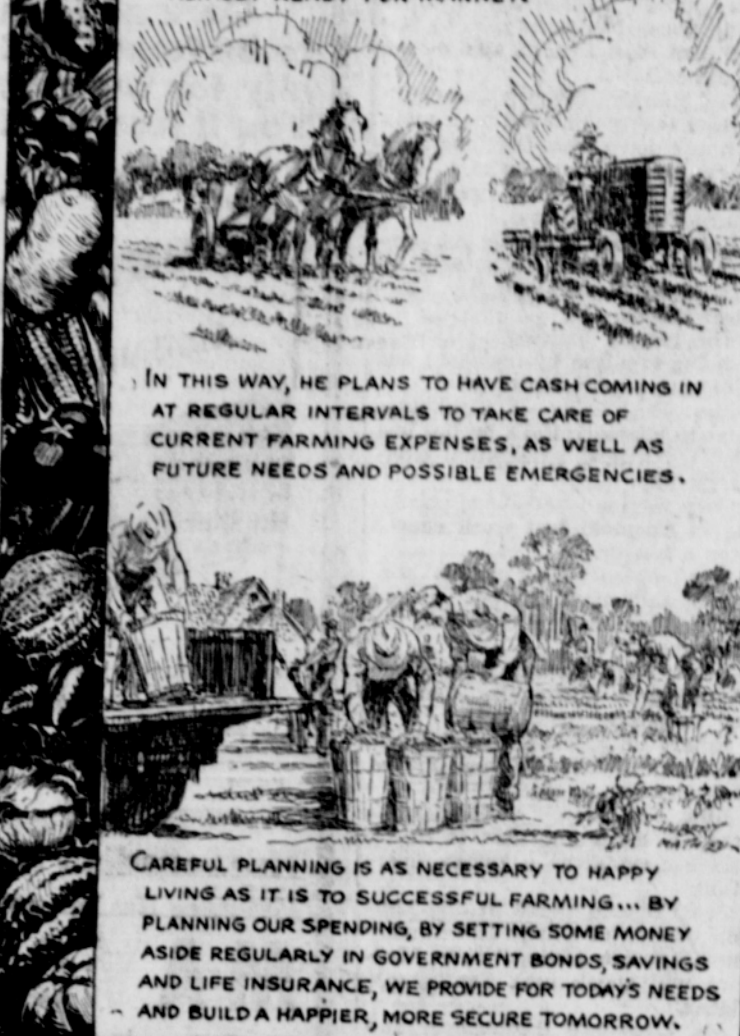
BY GOSH folks, now just because it has stopped raining for a day don't feel that you don't need some gutter on that house. NOW is the time, you designate the place and we'll be there. We have a good stock of 4 in. galvanized gutter on hand (Not this half round stuff that you hang ordinarily on a barn but gutter that blends in with your house). Along with doing eave-trough work, we do all kinds of SHEET METAL WORK plus of course PLUMBING, HEATING AND WIRING. So, whatever your needs in the above lines, drop in and see us. Until then, we'll be seeing you,

CLIFF AND GEORGE

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

SEASONAL CROPS

THE TRUCK FARMER TRIES TO SCHEDULE HIS PLANTINGS SO THAT, AS ONE CROP IS HARVESTED AND SOLD, ANOTHER IS ALMOST READY FOR MARKET.



IN THIS WAY, HE PLANS TO HAVE CASH COMING IN AT REGULAR INTERVALS TO TAKE CARE OF CURRENT FARMING EXPENSES, AS WELL AS FUTURE NEEDS AND POSSIBLE EMERGENCIES.

CAREFUL PLANNING IS AS NECESSARY TO HAPPY LIVING AS IT IS TO SUCCESSFUL FARMING... BY PLANNING OUR SPENDING, BY SETTING SOME MONEY ASIDE REGULARLY IN GOVERNMENT BONDS, SAVINGS AND LIFE INSURANCE, WE PROVIDE FOR TODAY'S NEEDS AND BUILD A HAPPIER, MORE SECURE TOMORROW.

LATHAM

Youngsters here will have enough of constructive activity along with plenty of fun when all the 4-H clubs are completed. How much cooperation there is, is shown by the number of leaders and clubs, fourteen in all. The list follows:

4-H Garden Club—19 members. Leader, Mrs. Carl Buffington; pres., Richard Buffington; vice-president, Perry LaBlue; sec., Myrtle Johnson; sergeant at arms, Francis Chapman.

4-H Rose Garden Club—8 members. Leader, Willis Johnson; pres., Eloise Blue; vice pres., Myrtle Johnson; sec., Barbara McReynolds.

4-H Stock Club—13 members. Leader, Mrs. John Hooton; pres., Joel Pynch; vice-pres., Wayne Hooton; sec., Mary Lou Stanley. 4-H Poultry Club—8 members. Leader, Mrs. Angel; pres., Mary Lou Stanley; vice pres., Wayne Hooton; sec., Lenore Porter.

4-H Canning—Kitchen Kids—10 members. Leader, Mrs. Earl Marry; pres., Jean Coleman; vice pres., Mary Lou Stanley; sec., Patsy McDoyle.

4-H Bachelor Sewing—13 members. Leader, Mrs. Earl Wilson; pres., Richard Buffington; vice-pres., Allen Boswell; sec., Donald Fonoli.

4-H Rodent Control—11 members. Leader, Allen Boswell; officers none; finished in May.

4-H Health—30 members. Leader, Mrs. Mildred Coiner; pres., Dick Heath; vice-pres., Patsy Godard; sec., Myrtle Johnson.

4-H Bee Club. Individual project carried on by Richard Utter.

4-H Beginners Sewing—14 members. Leader, Peggy Pynch; pres., Ethel Morris; sec., Lee Perini.

4-H Health—33 members. Leader, Mrs. A. K. Taylor; pres., Martin Hayes; vice pres., Richard Buffington; sec., Jim Wilson.

4-H Camp Cookery—18 members. Leader, Mrs. Howard Floyd; pres., Jeanne Crepeau; vice-pres., Patsy Godard; sec., Catherine Heath.

4-H Camp Cookery, 21 members. Leader, Mrs. Mina West; pres., Richard Buffington; vice-pres., Lenore Porter; sec., Terry Godard.

4-H Sewing—17 members. Leader, Mrs. W. C. Pynch; pres., Jeanne Crepeau; vice-pres., Mary Lou Stanley; sec., Catherine Heath.

Will Garoutte has moved to Eastern Oregon. Mrs. Minnie May Stone recently returned with Mrs. Frank Stone after a two weeks visit with another son John at Redding, Calif. John Whitney is working at Elkton.

Joseph Sams who passed away last week lived here several years. Latham School Members of a very successful baseball team who won the county trophy for '48 were: catcher, Jeanne Crepeau; pitcher, Lorraine Porter; first base, Catherine Heath; second base, Shari Crabb; third base, Retta Perini; shortstop, Christine Stanley; shortstop, Patsy McDoyle; left field, Lenore Porter; center field, Jean Coleman; right field, Georgena McReynolds; subs, Mary Lou Stanley, Carol Angel, Pearl Rigg, Terry Godard.

Cabinet Nominee



ASSISTANT Secretary of Agriculture since 1944, Charles F. Brannan has been nominated by President Truman to succeed Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson. The latter is a candidate for the Senate in New Mexico. (International)

Juanita Campbell, of South San Francisco, flew to Cottage Grove for the graduation of her son Bennett Campbell, from the Union H. School last week, and visited with friends here. She has been employed in the shops of United Air Lines for the past five years and wears their 5-year service pin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Means spent Memorial day week-end at Redmond and other Eastern Oregon points.

Walter Means went to the coast for last week end. George Kelley and Mr. McKay spent the week-end at Crooked River and Redmond.

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Cleaning First Step in Clothes Moth Protection

Dirty winter woolen clothing that is stored for the summer months while lighter apparel is being worn makes the perfect "set-up" for moths, Miss Lucy Lane, O. S. C. extension specialist in clothing and textiles, reminds housekeepers who plan to short-cut their spring cleaning.

Cleaning woolen clothing before it is stored is a "must" rule as insurance against moth damage, according to Miss Lane. Clothes cleaning alone, however, is just one-half of the recommended procedure to gain moth-proof storage. Clothes closets, trunks or storage boxes also require treating.

Before storing clothing, Miss Lane recommends that an oil base DDT spray applied to trunk or box linings as well as to closet woodwork, baseboards and shelves gives protection against clothes moths and carpet beetles. She points out that oil base sprays do not leave a discoloring white deposit similar to that resulting from a water base spray. Oil sprays also have the added advantage of being effective for several months.

DDT is a contact spray. That is, it kills insects that come in contact with treated walls and woodwork.

On clothing, cleaning solvent used for cleaning will kill moths or larvae. Larvae are the works hatched from moth eggs. They are the culprits which do the damage to clothes. The young moth worm feeds on fibers saturated with body oils or grease.

Moth damage is most likely to result in closets where the insects are not disturbed for long periods. Miss Lane points out that moths rarely damage clothes that are being worn now and then. They look for clothing that is not in use and is stored in dark closets or trunks.

Oil base DDT sprays may be sprayed on wool clothing without injuring the fabric. If too much of the solution is used, however, it may show up as a white film, especially on dark clothes. This may be brushed off or it will come off with dry cleaning.

With a gross area of 2,908,903 square feet the RCA building in New York City is the largest office building in the world.

The first opening of Indian lands to white settlement in what now comprises the state of Oklahoma occurred on April 22, 1889.

The Kentucky Derby, famous American horse race, has been run every year at Louisville, Kentucky, since 1875.

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Chrysler Strikers Get 13c Increase

DETROIT—The 17-day Chrysler strike was settled Friday for a flat 13 cents hourly wage increase.

The corporation's 75,000 CIO United Auto Workers got two cents more an hour than General Motors 225,000 employees under an adjustable wage formula.

The strike was called May 12 after the union's demand for a 30-cent raise and several non-wage benefits. The increase will boost Chrysler's average hourly wage for production workers to \$1.63.

Salaried employees pay was boosted about 9 per cent, with a floor of \$20 a month.

Norman Matthews, director of the UAW's Chrysler department and leader of the strike, said the Chrysler strike had "cracked the solid opposition to wage increases in the auto industry; a position in

which auto management was allied with steel, electrical and other industries."

The company said production probably can not be resumed before June 7 because of the annual inventory already underway.

The annual copper production in the United States is worth more than 100 million dollars.

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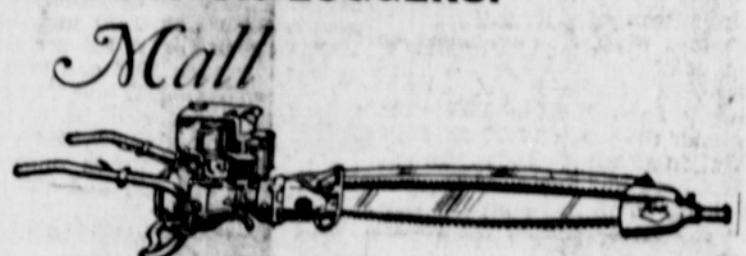
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