

HOME POINTERS

UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

By Betty Barclay
In a cold frying pan place 3 tablespoons butter and 1 cup light brown sugar. Melt these and add 6 ripe peaches, peeled and sliced. Pour over this a batter made of 1 egg beaten, 1/2 cup light brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup hot milk,

1 cup flour and 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder. Mix egg, sugar, and salt. Add milk. Stir in flour to which baking powder is added. Bake 30 to 45 minutes. When baked turn upside down on large platter. Serve hot with whipped cream or sauce.
PUMPKIN PIE
By Betty Barclay
1 cup steamed strained pumpkin, 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 3 eggs, 1 cup canned sweetened condensed milk, 1 cup water. Unbaked pie crust. Mix ingredients in the order given; pour into pan lined with unbaked pie crust. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for about ten minutes, then reduce the temperature to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake for about thirty-five additional minutes, or until the filling has set.

In making candy with brown sugar, it is well remembered that light brown sugar has a more delicate flavor than dark brown sugar.

Small fruit cakes often make appropriate Christmas gifts.

A wooden spoon is often desirable in making candy, since it will not scratch the pan and the handle does not get hot.

An International Waiter—Are you Hungry? Broker—Yes, Siam. Waiter—Den Russia to the table and I'll Fiji with Turkey and Greece. Broker—All right, Sweden my coffee and Denmark my bill.

Largest Yacht The largest privately owned yacht in the world is the 3400-ton Orion, owned by J. Forstmann of New York City.

A Royal Wife The first telephone wire in Great Britain was between London and Windsor Castle, and was for the use of Queen Victoria.

Some ships go east, and some go west, Whilst the self-same wind doth blow, For it's rudder and sail, and not the gale, Decide where the ship shall go. Nor wind, nor gale, controls our

Real Estate Transfers

H. M. Gayer et ux to Daisy H. Allen Lots 1 2 3 Blk 4 Beaverton-Shaw Fear Co. to Aloha Finance Cor. Part lot 24 Alton Acreage Add. Beaverton. Frank A. Lindsey to Wm. A. Lindsey et ux, Part Lot 1 Elk 2 Ennes Add Hillsboro. Roamers Rest to S. H. Jossy et ux, Part lot 41 Hazelbrook Farm. Frank H. Wall et ux to W. V. McKinney et al, Part lot 3 Blk 8 Hillsboro. A. W. Wilde to Chas. G. Keller. 2 acres in Lot 90, Johnson Est. Add. David Harper to George T. Durnford et ux, Lot 12 Fratitu Langa-Malcolm S. McNeill to A. G. Neiper, Lots 8, 9, 10, and 11, Cedar Brook Farm. A. G. Neiper et vir to Charles W. Goetchius, Lots 8, 9, 10, and 11 in Cedar Brook. L. M. Denbarger et ux to Herman Heaton, part of lots 1, 2, and 3, Blk 3, Simmons Add, Hillsboro. James B. Court et ux to Garret W. Borland et ux, Part of Secs. 28 and 29, T. 2 S. R. 2 W. Stella M. Wright et vir to Maud P. Wright, 20 acres in Sec. 11 T. 1 S. R. 2 W.

Oregon State News

The Red Cross Pharmacy of Roseburg will move to new quarters in the Masonic building. A neon sign has been installed on Curran's Drug Store on Ninth and Main, Klamath Falls. The United National Bank, with capitalization of \$150,000, will be established at Astoria soon. A building is under construction at La Grande preparatory to occupancy by "District News." The Curry Press job printing plant has moved to quarters in the LaGrande Hotel at LaGrande. Plans are proposed for the establishing of a Yakima, Washington-Portland, Oregon airline. A new winter playground in McKenzie Pass Country, eight miles west of blisters, has been officially opened. Plans are underway for the construction of a modern high standard highway around Crater Lake National Park. fate, As we journey along through life; It's the set of the soul decides the goal, And not the calm nor the strife. —Wilcox

Our Practical Pattern



Fashions fads and fancies may come and go, but nothing can take the place of the smartly and semi-tailored dress in the well-dressed woman's wardrobe. This particularly effective model makes use of any of the new fall fabrics and colors. Black satin would be stunning made up with a white crepe vest and cuffs, with a rhinestone buckle and buttons to set it off. The new shade of chestnut brown in fall silk or crepe would go well with cream colored georgette vest and cuffs, while for really frosty weather, we suggest wool crepe jersey. No dressmaking experience is needed to make Design No. 1226. May be obtained in sizes 36 to 48. Size 40 requires 3 1/3 yards of 40 inch material and 3/4 yards of material for vest. Patterns will be delivered to any address upon receipt of 25c. in cash or U. S. Postage. Always mention size wanted. Address, Pattern Dept. this newspaper.

Revised Edition "Where have you been?" "In the hospital being censored." "Censored?" "Yes, I had several important parts cut out."

RADIO TELEGRAPH NOW GOES INLAND

Fourteen Cities in Nucleus of Network, With Plans for Twenty-nine as Wave Lengths Are Granted.

Plans for the immediate establishment of a radio-telegraph system serving all the interior of the United States through fourteen strategic cities just have been announced by General James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America. The service will be managed and operated by the Corporation's subsidiary, R. C. A. Communications, Inc.

The stations will be at New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Denver, New Orleans, Kansas City, Detroit, Cincinnati, Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston and Washington, General Harbord's announcement reveals.



The above map shows the twenty-nine cities which the Radio Corporation of America hopes to include in an inland radio telegraph network soon. Work already is under way to give radio telegraph service to fourteen of the cities, on wave lengths already granted. These stations will be at New Orleans, Kansas City, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angeles, Seattle, Denver, St. Louis, Cincinnati, New York, San Francisco, Boston and Washington.

able means of communication with each other. "But its greatest significance, as the United States turns more and more to foreign markets, is that it brings Europe, South America and the Orient closer to America through radio's new and efficient avenues of communication." Supplementing General Harbord's announcement, W. A. Winterbottom, vice-president in charge of communications, revealed that the construction program for the fourteen cities was already under way. Three million dollars has been set aside for the initial expenditure.

DECADE BRINGS VAST RADIO CHANGE

Tenth Anniversary of Organization Formed to Foster the Art in America Emphasizes Progress.

The story of a decade in which communication leaped beyond the wildest dreams of years that had gone before is linked with an anniversary which just has been observed. The anniversary, marking the passing of ten years since the Radio Corporation of America was founded, is significant for the entire field of radio because the corporation has been associated so closely with the great changes which have pushed back world horizons.

How great these changes have been it is hard to realize now that radio is accepted casually as one of the biggest of American industries, doing a business of more than \$600,000,000 a year. It helps to bring some realization to consider radio as it appeared to the men who formed the corporation, starting business on December 1, 1919. Broadcasting as it is today, with



GENERAL JAMES G. HARBORD MR. DAVID SARNOFF

40,000,000 listeners in the United States, undreamed of then. Transoceanic radio telegraph and ship to shore communication were the interests of the men who were brought together by Owen D. Young, now Chairman of the Board, with the sympathetic cooperation of the government. President Wilson feared the Alexander Anderson Alternator would enable the British to dominate radio telegraph, as they already dominated ocean cables and, at his request, the General Electric Company canceled negotiations for the device with the Marconi Company. It was to create a radio communication organization capable of holding its own against foreign competition and to supply such American organizations as the General Electric with a home market for inventions on which huge sums had been spent that the Radio Corporation was formed, welding under one central organization America's principal radio inventions and research facilities. Now the history of the corporation

She: "But seriously, doesn't your wife object to us being seen together so much?" He: "M'no. What worries her is when we're not seen, you know." Typist (To her friend): "How do you like your new boss?" Friend: "Rotten. When I'm late he's early, and when I'm early, he's late." "My razor doesn't cut at all." "Why, Henry, you don't mean to tell me that your beard is tougher than the oil cloth." The number of years during which strawberry plantings will be good varies considerably with the different varieties, localities, and presence of insects or diseases, says the Oregon experiment station.

CAN OF PEAS BRINGS FARM WOMAN FAME AND FORTUNE

Mrs. Mary Hvass, of Kennan, Wis., Wins \$1,250 in National Canning Contest—Gives Pressure Cooking Credit.

America's champion canner is a farmer's wife, once cook in a lumberjack lunchroom. She is Mrs. Mary Hvass of Kennan, Wis., who won this title and a grand prize of \$1,250 in the National Canning contest, conducted by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, just ended in Chicago.



America's Champion Canner—Mrs. Mary Hvass of Kennan, Wis., putting up can of peas in her pressure cooker with which she won grand prize of \$1,250 in the National Canning contest in Chicago for the best jar of preserved food.

ago, for the best jar of home-cooked food submitted in the nation-wide contest in which 25,000 women participated. Her contribution, which eminent domestic science judges selected as the premier jar, was a can of peas. Mrs. Hvass is a pioneer who has been winning prizes ever since she and her husband, John Hvass, set out to win a livelihood from their Wisconsin land. Prizes at the county and state fairs for chickens, bread and cakes, and canned goods. She first saw the Wisconsin prairies as three-year-old Mary Jensen. It was her job, as she grew up, to help her father and mother win bread and butter for the small Jensens and themselves. She was her mother's helper on the farm until all the children were well on their way to growing up. Then she yielded to the glamour of the trading town called Minneapolis.

At Minneapolis she became a cook at a lumberjack lunchroom, where she met and married lumberjack John Hvass. They moved to Wisconsin, first to a small farm, later to a larger one, where they are living today. There Mary Hvass helped her husband fell trees, build barns, fences, and their house. For nearly thirty-three years they struggled together. When Mrs. Mary Hvass heard that one jar of peas that she had canned was worth \$1,250, it seemed incredible to her. It was just one jar out of hundreds that were canned all as part

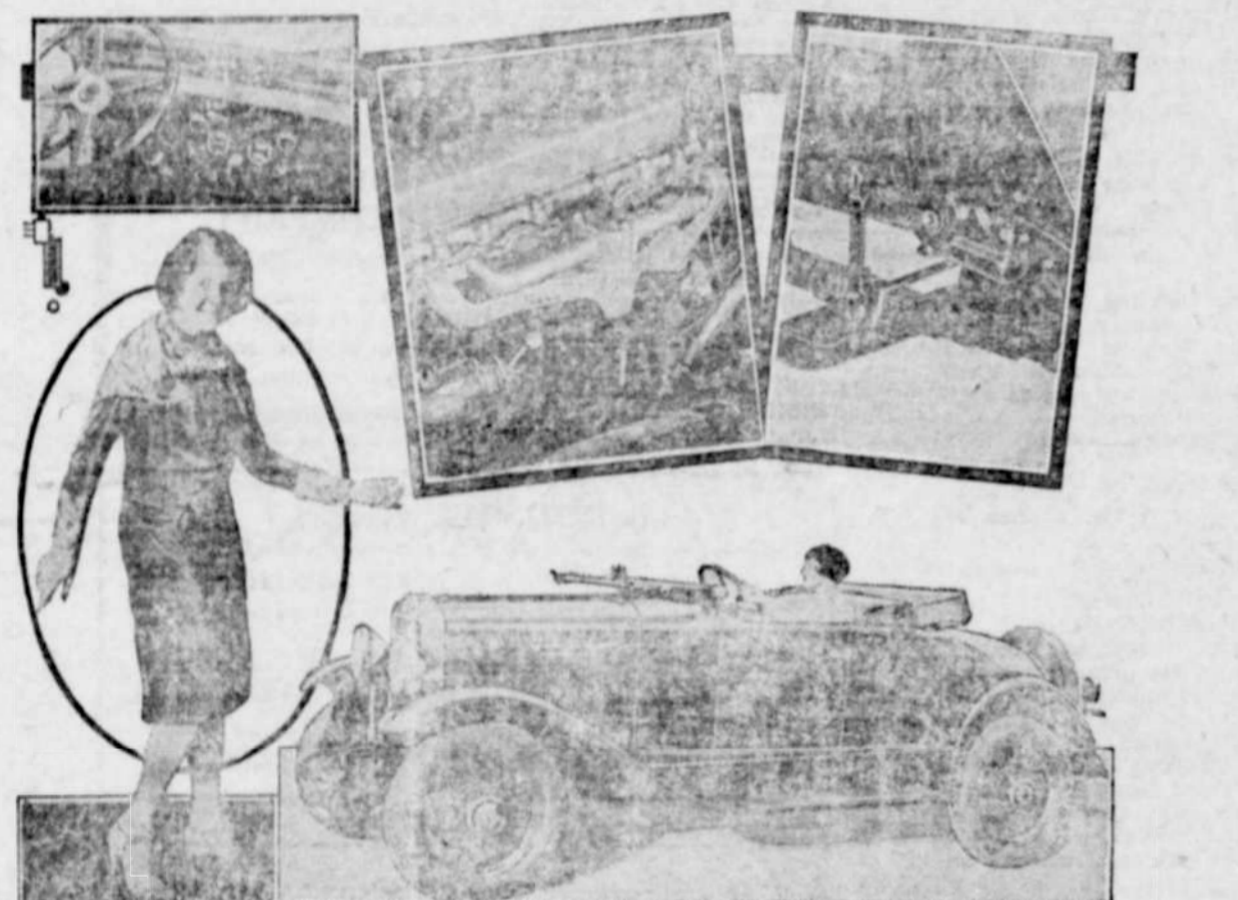
of a summer's work. And it was simple business to put them up. She followed directions in a government bulletin. "I used a pressure cooker, as the government advised, because I've tried every other way and I know it's best," she explained. "First, I blanched the peas for 30 minutes in scalding water. Then I dipped them in cold water, poured them in a mason jar with seasoning, and put the jar in my pressure cooker for 50 minutes at 240 degrees. "That's all the work it took to make them ready for the contest. I wouldn't want anything more certain and simple than my Kook-Kwick pressure cooker for canning peas and all kinds of food."

Judges of the contest who declared the peas canned by Mrs. Hvass to be perfect in flavor, color and general appearance were Dr. Margaret Justin, president of the American Home Economics association; Dr. Louise Stranby, director of the United States Bureau of Home Economics; Mrs. Josephine Bakke, home economics director at Iowa State Agricultural college; Miss Elaine Massey, director of girls' club work in Mississippi, and George Farrell, director of extension in the Middle West for the Department of Agriculture. There are canned peas and canned peas that win prizes, but those that were canned by Mrs. Mary Hvass go even further. They are going to pay



Brings Fame and Fortune to Family—Mrs. Mary Hvass of Kennan, Wis., showing her husband and sons the \$1,250 check she won with a can of pressure-cooker-made peas. She won over 25,000 rivals in the National Canning contest.

for their own creaming and buttering. The grand prize check of \$1,250 is going to set up Mrs. Hvass in the dairy business. Her ambition for many years was to own a herd of pure-bred Holstein cattle and to extend her prize winning into wider fields. Now her ambition will be realized with the purchase of the nucleus of such a dairy herd.



"Smoother, Faster, Better," and proclaimed as the "greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet's history" tells the story of the new series of 1930 Chevrolet sixes which are presented to the motoring public today. The striking sport roadster is shown here with insets of instrument board, motor and Levojoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

An Open Letter
Dear Sir:
Nothing reflects the character of your business more readily than your printed matter.
Whether it's an ordinary, simple little postcard, letter head, or an important circular - the highest quality of printed matter obtainable, in the long run, is your best investment.
Cheap printing creates a bad impression on your prospective customers.
Printing that is distinctive, in good taste, and of the very highest quality, tends to instill confidence in your prosperity and create sales for you.
We are well equipped in experience and mechanical equipment to give you the very best in printing at a very modest cost.
A trial order will at once convince you of the superiority of our workmanship and will prove our prices are extremely moderate.
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