

## Canning Vegetables, Fruits From Backyard Garden Will Effect a Saving in Family's Food Budget

By MARGUERITE SMITH  
HOW MUCH money does a backyard vegetable patch save you? In these days of high prices, it's probably a lot more than you think.

The 21-year-old Milwaukee college girl who won the National Garden Institute first prize kept garden records from 1943 to 1947. She made a yearly profit of more than \$700 from a plot a little over 50 by 100 feet. She did most of the work herself, raised flowers, fruit and vegetables. In addition she canned more than 500 quarts a year.

Many local gardeners can match that canning record. Mrs. Carl Koch, 1414 Main St., Beech Grove, to mention just one, averages 500 cans a year. Fruit and vegetables in variety make up her yearly quota. She says it's a great convenience as well as a money saver to have canned food in the house in winter.

She and Mr. Koch "work in the garden summer evenings." Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stewart, both in their eighties, lend four capable hands to the shelling of beans, husking of corn and the other preparations necessary for canning.

TWO questions ask about dividing plants. One describes an African violet, a gift plant, "full of flowers but it seems crowded." The other concerns daffodils, "budding, but with so many plants crowded together. Would it hurt them to move them now?"

When any plant is doing well, I give thanks and let it alone. Never move a plant while it's in bud or bloom. Wait until



**REWARDS OF GARDENING**—Food canned fresh from the garden is a great convenience as well as a money saver, says Mrs. Carl Koch, 1414 Main St., Beech Grove. Her yearly canning average is 500 quarts.

It's taking a natural resting period. In the case of narcissus, wait until the leaves have matured (yellowed naturally), showing that the bulb has prepared itself for next year.

IS IT better to plant Irish potatoes now or later? "How can you be sure of a good crop?" asks Mrs. Lloyd Brown,

spuds, is lack of potash in so much of our soil. Use complete chemical fertilizer under the rows and you'll be sure of potash.

Dig the trench extra deep, work one handful of the fertilizer into five feet of row, cover with untreated soil before setting the seed potatoes.

**HAPPY** thought for backyard gladiolus fans: "Don't worry too much about disease," says Leo Matthews in the *Gladland News*. Rotate your gladioli to a different spot each year. Examine them for disease before you plant.

Be careful of bulbs you buy from open bins. . . they're sometimes diseased when sold. Easiest treatment to insure success with gladioli is dusting the bulbs with Arasan before planting.

Or (less expensive) soak them for three hours in a Lysol solution (1 teaspoon of Lysol to each quart of water). Drain for 30 minutes. Plant while still wet.

**DOUBLE** duty shrubs: If you're choosing shrubs to beautify your yard, don't forget that certain flowering shrubs (the Hops, for one) and the high bush cranberry produce edible fruits that make fine jelly.

**MID-APRIL** chores: Burn dead iris and peony stalks you've trimmed off. They're great disease carriers. . . Mark your lawn flowering crocuses with tall sticks so the foliage doesn't get mowed before it's matured next year's blossoms.

Wood ashes will supply potash on rows of root vegetables (carrots, beets, potatoes), and they need it. . . For well-balanced table plants, plant sets in a deep trench, cover lightly. Fill up the trench as onions grow.

## New Drapes Are Economical And Sturdy

Fill the Gap Between Paper, Woven Fabric

A low-cost cotton and rayon ready-made drape has been put on the market by one of the country's leading producers of cotton goods. It's designed to fill the gap between paper draperies and present day ready-made woven fabric ones. The draperies are being introduced now at Ayres and will be available at other department stores in a month.

Pairs come in 72 and 60 inch widths and are 2 1/2 yards long with rod channel and heading. They're sold with matching tie-backs.

The economy angle is present because of production money-saving devices. To manufacture the new draperies, several layers of carded cotton fibers are put together to form a strong, bulky backing. Next, several layers of carded rayon fibers are put together on top of the cotton to give the finished fabric a surface sheen and a fine, clear texture.

The combination then is treated to a special patented process which quickly forms a solid piece of soft, strong, durable fabric. The result is a new fabric that combines the sheer beauty of satin-finished rayon, the bulk of pure cotton, the strength from combining rayon and cotton and the brilliant colors and soft tones of modern dyeing and printing.

Made of 100 per cent genuine rayon on the face and 100 per cent cotton on the back, the new "drapery" has the same "hand" and can be cut and sewed like any other fabric. It won't ravel at the sides or at the ends, is unaffected by humidity and dampness. Sun-tested, it's highly resistant to fading.

The draperies may be washed with care and ironed on the cotton side with a warm (rayon heat) iron. The patterns are damask, with a ribbed-moire effect background and floral patterns, which prints the pattern in dull-finish colors to contrast with the sheen of the large free areas of the white rayon surface. The third process produces an effect of hand-painted fabrics.

The low cost of the draperies permits frequent replacement, if desired. However, they can be cleaned by taking them down and shaking or hand-washed with the same care given to fine lace or marquiset.

## Butler Council Will Elect

The Butler University Mothers' Council will meet at 2 p. m. Friday in the School of Religion to elect officers. Dr. O. L. Shelton, Dean of Religion, will be the speaker, and Miss Jane Esterline and Miss Mary Ann Wieber will present a musical program.

Mrs. Raymond S. Price, program chairman, will present Dr. Shelton, and Mrs. A. P. Humphreys is in charge of the music. Tea will be served by members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Beta Phi Sororities and the Faculty Club.

## Beef and Sauerkraut Are a Novel Treat

Use beef brisket with sauerkraut for a pleasant change from the usual frank or spareribs combination.

Flour three pounds of the brisket with two tablespoons of flour and brown in two tablespoons of hot fat in a heavy frying pan. Add a small amount of water and cook until almost tender.

Add one quart of sauerkraut, one-half cup sliced onions, one and one-half cups grated raw potato, one teaspoonful caraway seed, one tablespoonful sugar and one cup boiling water. Cover and cook for 30 minutes over a low flame.

By SUE BURNETT  
Here's a complete outfit for your little angel, that's fun to make. The cute puffed-sleeved dress has a back-tied bow and tiny pocket—slip and panties are simple to put together. Let the ruffle show a bit for that new petticoat look.

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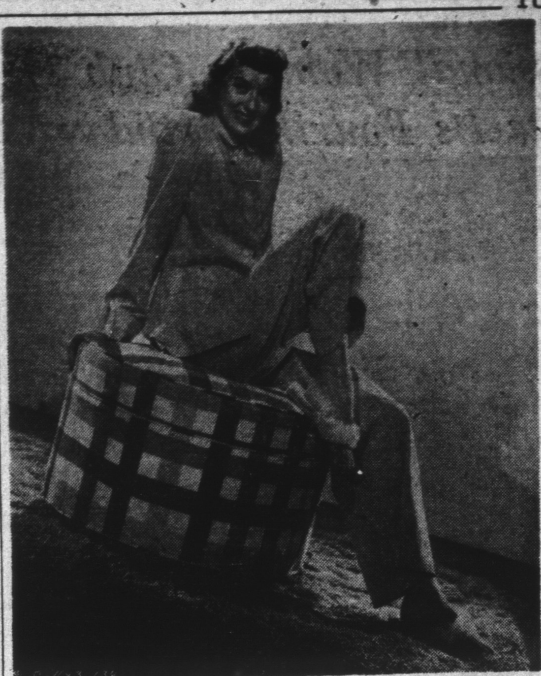
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Combine and Serve

Chopped chicken or turkey combined with vegetables and folded into condensed mushroom soup is delicious served over macaroni, spaghetti or noodles. These thrifty triplets make a little leftover meat and vegetables go a long way.

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**PETER PAN**—An ideal "sleeper" is this pajama designed by Columbia Studio's chief stylist, Jean Louis, for Evelyn Keyes to wear in "The Mating of Millie." The pajamas, of powder blue cotton, feature a Peter Pan collar and two large patch pockets.

## Let's Eat by Meta Given

WHENEVER A recipe calls for quick and easy preparation, someone is sure to name it a "busy day recipe." But why not also have on hand a group of recipes for speedy food the family will enjoy on the days one feels lackadaisical?

The following recipe for a meat-in-casserole is a lazy-day boon for a number of reasons. There is no standing and watching to brown the meat; the meat, vegetable and starch are all in one pot. You can be lazy when it comes time to do the dishes, too, and the meal will be delicious and satisfying.

**TWO-LAYER SKILLET MEAL**  
(For Thursday dinner)  
1 1/2 c. chopped celery  
1/2 c. (1 medium) chopped onion

Combine all the ingredients except the rice and the water in a heavy skillet or Dutch oven with a tight-fitting cover. It is not necessary to brown the meat as the finished dish has a very attractive and appetizing color.

Cover tightly and place over low heat for one-half hour or until the meat has separated and lost all the red color. Stir gently to mix well and add the rice and water. Cover again and continue to cook over low heat for about one-half hour or until the rice is tender.

Sprinkle paprika over the top and garnish with parsley if desired. Serve directly from the skillet.

Serves four.

**CHEESE FONDUE**  
(For Friday luncheon)  
2 c. milk  
1 lb. sharp American cheese, grated (2 c.) or cut in 1/2 inch cubes.

1 tsp. butter  
1 tsp. salt  
Dash pepper  
3 eggs, separated  
4 slices toasted white bread, cut in cubes.

Scald the milk and remove from the heat. Add cheese, butter and seasonings and stir until the cheese melts. Beat the egg yolks thoroughly and slowly stir into the milk mixture. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold lightly but thoroughly into the cheese mixture.

Place the toast cubes in the bottom of a buttered baking dish (6x10x2 inches, or an 8-inch square) and pour the cheese mixture over the top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 45 minutes or until a sharp knife inserted in the center comes out clean.

Serves five.

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## Civic Theater Parties Are Planned

The April Production Opens Friday Night

A number of parties are being planned for the first three nights of the Civic Theater's April play, "Thunder Rock," opening Friday.

Messrs. and Mesdames A. C. Crandall, Edgar Fasburg, James S. McBride, Walter Russell, Ralph Simon, J. F. Stehouwer and A. L. Young and Miss Rita Schumacher all will entertain parties of four on the opening night.

Miss Jane Flaherty and Miss Bernice Striebel each will be hostess to groups of five friends, and parties of six will be entertained by Messrs. and Mesdames Merritt Field, Charles Isaacs and Earle Weinhardt, Miss, Eldena Lauter and Miss Frances Westcott.

On Saturday night groups of four will be guests of Messrs. and Mesdames William Boston, L. Thompson Carr, Warren Dawson, Joseph Dwyer, John A. Gant, George Hlatt, H. H. Linamith, Carl Rogers, Richard Tenick, E. H. Thompson and Frederick Weber.

Parties of six will be entertained by Messrs. and Mesdames Earl Fisher, J. T. McDermott, Owen Pohlmann and Preston G. Woolf. Miss Margaret Brockman will be hostess to eight friends; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis will have a party of 12, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stegmeyer will be hosts to 10.

On Sunday night, Messrs. and Mesdames H. F. Grande, Guy Imman, J. T. McDermott, Ralph Simon, J. F. Stehouwer, W. H. Rohr and Miss Ada Dickhut are arranging parties of four. Groups of six will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forbes, Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Bond and Miss Beatrice Shuman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Peat will be hosts to groups of eight, while Mr. and Mrs. William Schergens will have a party of 10 friends.

## Mothproofing Your Woollens

Getting ready to consign winter woollens to summer storage? You'll be better able to protect clothes from ruinous attacks from moths if you take care in doing the mothproofing.

There are four principal weapons you can employ to outfit moths.

1. Insect sprays—the compounds that kill adult moths, eggs or larvae. To be effective, the spray must hit the insect. Insecticides may be applied with a hand or power sprayer and are useful in destroying moth life in floor cracks, crevices and baseboards. They may also be used on fabrics.

2. Mothproofing solutions make the cloth repellent to moths—but solutions must be sprayed on fabric so that each thread is coated. When using these, spray both sides of the clothing, not just the underlap, along seams. Moth resistance of treated fabric is lowered by dry cleaning, washing or exposure to light.

3. Fumigants, notably naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene compounds, are chemicals whose concentrated fumes kill moth larvae. Fumigants are only effective when used in sufficient quantities and in tightly closed spaces—chests, sealed chests or boxes.

4. Cedar chests made of 70 per cent three-quarter-inch heartwood provide dependable protection for blankets and clothing if chests can be shut tight to avoid leakage and clothing is clean before storage.

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## Stress Color In Decorating Your Home

Color, which is becoming more and more important in home furnishings, plays a significant part in the arrangement of every room. Careful use of it solves many difficulties which arise when planning an attractive home.

The problem of extreme light and dark rooms can be lessened by using certain hues. For instance, yellow is an excellent color to brighten a room where little or no sunlight enters, while blue softens the harshness of a too-bright room.

Skillful color use will make rooms appear to change. Small rooms can be made to look larger by using a light shade on the walls. Rather dark colors create a warmth which makes a large room more cozy.

**Flashiness Upsets**  
The Room Balance

In addition to its neutralizing value, color can be used better than anything else in tying a room together as a co-ordinated unit. Color accents carry the eye from one place to another with a smoothness which might not be possible otherwise.

For example, a vase of Chinese red in a gray and olive green color scheme will immediately attract the eye. If the same red is repeated in a chair on the opposite side of the room, those two sections are immediately tied together.

However, there is danger of too much flashy coloring which will merely confuse and cheapen the color scheme. It must also be remembered that color carries weight and thoughtlessness use of it may ruin an otherwise well-balanced room.

And the same colors that you choose for your personal wardrobe—because they look well on you—will form a flattering background in your home furnishings. Color in the home is capable of just as much delightful experimentation as it is in your clothes.

**Ride Planned**

A dinner dance was given recently at the Wharf House for members of the Indianapolis Saddle Club and their guests. The club will have a breakfast ride Apr. 25 and later will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grenwald, 6106 Kingsley Drive.

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## Men and Women—Can a Woman Stay Glamorous To Her Husband?

By ERNEST E. BLAU  
THE DICTIONARY calls glamour "deceptive charm; delusive glorification," so it would seem impossible for any woman to stay glamorous to her husband all the time.

But she can and should keep trying—if she doesn't, she takes an awful chance with some other babe who does. Glamour has to be worked at, renewed by the wife regularly.

The man is sure to see his wife with her hair down and in curlers, without makeup, wearing her old clothes. He sees her working, worrying, awkward, tired, in the harsh light of day.

SOME women just give up after that—don't try any more. That's too bad, because the average man would forget yesterday morning and fall for her all over again if given half a chance.

A man wants his wife to look glamorous—i. e., flatter him, makes him feel young. A survey shows that 93 per cent of wives use lipstick, 83 per cent perfume. But most of them do so only when they go out.

How much better if the husband could quote Shakespeare when the little woman first comes downstairs in the morning—"But soft! What light through yonder window breaks? It is the East, and Juliet is the sun!"

**Know Your Stuff—About Shirts For Boys**

Does Junior's bean-stalk growth present problems of replenishing his wardrobe with shirts that fit?

For purchases which promise longer wear, take tips from clothing and textile experts of the U. S. Agriculture Department.

If your little stem-winder has been bursting out of blouses which button on at the waist, put him in blouses with tails. These blouses or shirts yield better to strain when the boy stoops, jumps or flings out his arms.

Boys' shirts with open necks or convertible collars and short sleeves are not outgrown as quickly, experts claim, as shirts with buttoned-up collars and long sleeves.

If there are metal eyelets or lacings used on the boys' shirts that you contemplate buying, see that these fastenings are securely clamped. It is also wise to check on the fabric which holds such fastenings to see if the weave seems tight enough to resist pulling out from the metal eyelets or lacings.

**Committee to Meet**

The Golden Wheel Committee, Caroline Scott Harrison DAR Chapter, will have a meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. James M. Heiskell, 3712 N. Olney St. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Taylor and Mrs. H. C. Block Jr., and Miss Helen Clever will be in charge of the program.

**Social Situations**

**SITUATION:** You receive a compliment on a dress you are wearing.

**WRONG WAY:** Go into a discussion of where you bought it, how much you paid for it, etc.

**RIGHT WAY:** Say, "Thank you," and let the matter end there.

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## The Doctor Says—Fatal Diarrhea Believe Caused By a Virus

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.  
DURING the past 15 years or so, a serious disease has occasionally struck newborn infants in hospitals. This is called epidemic diarrhea of the newborn. It is a highly fatal condition and has caused much concern.

The first signs strike suddenly. The baby is likely to appear drowsy and if awakened makes a short cry. The temperature is not especially high. Within a few hours the infant begins to have loose watery yellowish bowel movements which tend to come more and more frequently. He loses weight with great rapidity.

Loss of a pound a day, which is not uncommon, can go on for long in a newborn infant.

**SIGNS** of lack of fluid, which is caused by the loss of water in the bowel movements, soon develop. Death may occur in a day or two; only about half of those stricken seem to recover.

There have not been discovered to have any relation to the disease but in at least five epidemics a virus has been discovered. Thus it seems quite certain that one or more viruses is responsible for the disease.

The best treatment of this condition is to prevent it. Strict protective measures in the nursery and in the room that the food is prepared is of greatest importance.

If epidemic diarrhea should break out in a hospital nursery, preventive measures should begin at once. Admissions must be stopped, visitors must be excluded, and healthy babies must be isolated and observed carefully for any signs of the disease. This disease is so serious that the strictest precautions are amply justified.

**Teen Topics—**

**Carelessness Breeds Accidents**

By JEAN  
"I COULDN'T help it," stormed Betty Butterfingers. "The old glass just slipped out of my fingers. Grandma raised the roof, but how did I know it was so antique?"