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TUESDAY, NOV. 22, 1949
Eat Well for Less—
Cauliflower Is Current Bargain Dish
Avoid Spotty, Bruised Heads When Buying
By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer
CAULIFLOWER IS now a bargain. But no food bargain can be better than it tastes. Select only white compact heads, avoiding those which are spotty or bruised or with flowerets spread out. A two-to-three-pound head is enough for four persons.
Soak in cold salted water for one-half hour before cooking. Cook in covered kettle in boiling salted water. Be careful not to overcook to prevent it from turning mushy or yellow.
James Beard, who has just written one of the most readable American guides to finer eating, "The Fireside Cook Book," contributes two of his best recipes to this column in order to make American home dining a greater pleasure.
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BAKED CAULIFLOWER
One head cauliflower, broken into flowerets, cooked, and drained, four tablespoons butter, grated Parmesan cheese, one-half cup crumbs, salt, pepper.
Cook cauliflower flowerets in boiling salted water 15 minutes. Drain and arrange in a casserole. Dot with butter and sprinkle liberally with grated Parmesan cheese, and season to taste with salt and black pepper.
Sprinkle with crumbs and additional cheese. Place in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Serves four.
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Wednesday's Menu—
BREAKFAST: Canned blended orange and grapefruit juice, ready-to-eat cereal, French toast, butter or fortified margarine, jelly, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Corn and green pepper pudding, whole wheat bread, butter or fortified margarine, ginger pears, tea, milk.
DINNER: Pan-broiled chopped round steak patties, parsley butter, country-fried potatoes, baked cauliflower, enriched crusty bread, butter or fortified margarine, celery and raw carrot sticks, compote of mixed stewed dried fruits, chocolate wafers, coffee, milk.

Blackwood on Bridge—
Mrs. Keen Watches Fall of the Cards, Gets Data That Lets Her Make Contract
ONE OF THE strong points of Mrs. Keen's game is her habit of counting out each hand and gaining what knowledge she can from the fall of the opponents' cards. She learned plenty on this hand and it was well that she did because she bid her head off to reach a questionable four heart contract.
In response to his partner's overcall, Mr. Masters opened the ace of diamonds and Mr. Abel, vigorously playing the 10 spot, requested continuation of the suit. But Mr. Masters switched to the queen of clubs. That was odd. There was no apparent reason for the switch—unless Mr. Masters had no more diamonds to lead. This seemed to be the only answer and it meant that Mr. Abel had started with exactly seven diamonds.
Picks Up Trumps
Mrs. Keen won the second trick with the ace of clubs. She cashed two high hearts, picking up all of the opposing trumps. Then she led the king of spades and followed with a small spade to dummy's ace. A third spade was led and ruffed in the closed hand.
Makes Gift of Lead
At the eighth trick Mrs. Keen led a diamond and graciously presented Mr. Abel with the lead.



PLANTERIFIC HOLIDAYS...
Let's have all the fixins'
PLANTERS
Cocktail PEANUTS
PLANTERS
MIXED NUTS
For every Holiday Feast and Party Serve PLANTERS and they'll all eat hearty
America's Best tasting Salted Peanuts and Mixed Nuts... Crisp Delicious Oven-fresh
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A Christmas Gift for Father He'll Enjoy
Homemaking—
Cranberry Ice Cream Is Real Treat
Ideal Climax For Holiday Feast
THE GAY HOLIDAY SEASON just ahead sets all of us to longing for festive foods. And cranberry dishes are a delicious climax for any holiday feast.
A visit to produce markets confirms earlier reports from New England farmers that there will be an abundance of the shiny, scarlet berries this year. Although the supply is slightly less than last year's record-breaking crop, there are cranberries aplenty and prices are low.
There is always interest in new uses for that tasty, delicious berry and here is a recipe for Cranberry Ice Cream. It calls for a can of jellied cranberry sauce, three tablespoons of extra-sweet white corn syrup, six tablespoons of orange juice, one teaspoonful of grated lemon rind and one cup of heavy cream, whipped.
Mash the cranberry sauce with a fork and add all other ingredients except the cream. Pour into a refrigerator tray and freeze until mushy. Remove to a bowl and fold in the whipped cream.
Return to the refrigerator tray and freeze until firm with cold control set at the coldest point. Makes one quart or six servings.
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IN A GOOD suit, shoulder padding is usually made of fine lightweight cotton that feels soft and flexible. To test interlining, bend back corner of collar. In a well-made suit it will flip back into place.
Material usually considered best for trousers' pockets and facings is firm cotton twill—soft and leathery in feeling.
WHEN stacking fine china plates, protect them by placing in between a soft paper towel as a padding. Throw towels away when they become dusty and replace with clean ones.
MOTHAUS tucked into the pockets of fur jackets, or in the folds of fur accessories, will be a protective measure to keep the moths away if fine furs aren't worn every day.
Try Sausage Links
Pork sausage links can turn a vegetable combination into a satisfying main dish. One such combination is kidney beans and tomatoes seasoned with onion. They're topped in a casserole with the little browned links and baked covered, in a moderate oven.
Designing Woman
Linen damage is no joke. Take advantage of the two-color fashion in tablecloths and replace a burned or torn area with a new piece in a contrasting color. Cut out a center panel or even a strip all the way across. Have the new piece hemstitched in. Add extra hemstitching several inches beyond the first line of hemstitching and the old cloth will look like the new ones made that way. Make new napkins in the new color to match.
DISHING THE DIRT—
By MARGUERITE SMITH
Q—I had a hydrangea given to me about five years ago. I put it out in the ground and it grows beautifully but has never bloomed again. What can I do to make it bloom again? Mrs. George Bauer, 1203 St. Paul St.
A—At the moment about all you can do for your hydrangea is to see that it has good winter protection. (I assume it is one of the tender greenhouse pink and blue flowering sorts.) Heap leaves around the base of the plant. When really cold weather comes, about early December, protect the top against our typical sudden changes of temperature by wrapping with burlap or straw, or covering with a tall banana basket. Do not prune this fall or next spring except to remove dead wood.
Send questions on gardening to Mrs. Smith, The Indianapolis Times, Indianapolis 6.
What's Right
Situation: You have added a few pieces of furniture or some redecorating in your living room.
Wrong Way: As soon as a guest enters your living room say, "How do you like my new furnishings?"
Right Way: Let your guests notice things for themselves and if they make no comment, don't force one.
Situation: An employer is still working when it is time for his secretary to quit for the day.
Wrong Way: She puts on her coat and hat and walks out without saying anything.
Right Way: She asks him if there is anything else and if there isn't she tells him she is leaving and says "Good night."
Yams for Holiday
Somewhat new to homemakers outside the Deep South is the custom of cooking those moist, golden yams, whole-peeled and snuggled up to the roast of the festive bird where they absorb the meat juices as they cook. It saves time, fuel, flavor and valuable nutrients of the yams. The larger, cheaper yams may be used this way.

The Times Pattern Service
By SUE BURNETT
This well cut house dress is designed to lighten and brighten your household tasks. So simple and neat, you'll want to sew several in different colors. Note the handy shaped pockets.
Pattern 8546 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 3/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch.
The fall and winter fashion is a complete guide in planning a wearable fall wardrobe. New—exciting—informative. Free pattern printed inside the book. To order pattern or our Fashion Book, use the coupon.
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Looking Best for Christmas
CHRISTMAS IS A TIME for cherishing the picturesque customs of yesteryear. Highlight of the whole business, of course, is Santa's distribution of gifts and that calls for little girls to wear their best bibs and tuckers. Lucky are the girls who will wear frocks as picturesque as the occasion.
These Kate Greenaway dresses match up with the importance of the holiday. They are big and little sister dresses, in red, navy or brown cotton broadcloth with organdy aprons trimmed in matching broadcloth embroidered in white and with edgings of Val lace on aprons and collars. Each has a hidden pocket in the right-hand skirt seam. From Wasson's fifth-floor children's department, the dresses are \$5.98 for sizes 7 to 14 and \$4.98 for sizes 3 to 6.
We, the Women—
Good Advice For Wives
Rules For Keeping Husbands Happy
By RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer
"SINCE YOU seem to believe in keeping the men happy..." begins a letter from one of my readers who says she has followed the column for several years.
That phrase of hers made me feel pretty good. I'm glad I've managed to give that impression over a long period of time. For I do believe that a woman's happiness depends on her ability to keep her man happy. And by that I don't mean she ought to be a mere yes-woman, or a door mat, or a martyr to his mood.
But I think the chances are favorable that a woman will be happy if she keeps her husband happy in the following ways:
ONE. By doing her own job cheerfully and well.
TWO. By going out after what she needs to make her happy. Instead of sitting around feeling sorry for herself because her life is so drab.
THREE. By appreciating all that he does and letting him know she appreciates it.
FOUR. By hanging on to the pleasant disposition she used to land him, instead of becoming bitter, sharp-tongued or long-faced.
FIVE. By managing to keep pace with his progress, never hanging back or trying to hold him back by showing resentment of the demands his career makes on him.
SIX. By seeing to it that the children love and admire him. Whether or not Junior thinks his Dad is a wonderful guy depends to a large extent on whether or not that is the idea his mother has built up in him.
Finally, by staying as attractive as possible through the years, so that the husband can continue to be proud of his wife at whatever age she happens to be.
U. S. Book Buying
The national average per capita book expenditure is \$1.50 a year. In Dallas, it is \$6.

Sun Dial Gives Accurate Time
The saying goes that you can't teach an old dog new tricks. Apparently this does not hold true as far as man's oldest timepiece is concerned.
Comes the information that a new type of sundial has been invented with one hundred and ten different faces designed to give accurate time throughout the year. The same inventor has also come up with a sundial wrist or pocket watch.
Sewing Machine
The sewing machine was invented by an Englishman, Thomas Saint.

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Gift Boxed Jewelry
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Bracelets, Earrings, Pins and Necklaces
Dazzling, sparkling rhinestone jewelry... simulated pearl necklaces, bracelets, and earrings... gay-colored stones to match every costume... or tailored gold and silver jewelry... there's a smart piece of jewelry for everyone on your gift list and each piece is handsomely gift-boxed—the jewels resting on shining white rayon satin.
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Teen Problems—
Money-Mad Maids Not Popular
Good Sports Get The Most Dates
By JEAN
THE FAVORITE girl is a good sport—according to the boys who date her. In particular, she doesn't turn up her nose at inexpensive outings. She accepts whatever entertainment the boy can afford. And she doesn't sulk or sneer at it afterward.
Yes, boys like a girl who can have fun on a hike or a picnic or a bus ride. They shun the money-mad maid who insists on the Ritz. And it's D.D.T. (Drop Dead Twice) to the gal who talks down a cheap date after she's accepted it.
NOW, money-mad outings needn't be dull. Anyone with any imagination at all loves "different" dates: inexpensive snacks at some out-of-the-way eatery, Italian victuals or Chinese food, for example; a trolley ride, if you can find a Toonerville in your area; a boat excursion; hobby shows and exhibitions—and the zoo. Practically every human being has a sneaking admiration for the antics of the monkeys.
Fun is where you find it—and how you take it. A smart gal gets set for a good time no matter what sort of date she's on. A sourpuss spoils the jazziest, snazziest, lushest evening. But look, fellows. When you make a date, let your honey know what's cooking. Don't expect her to hike in high heels. Don't take her dancing when she's dressed for a walk in the woods.
Add Onion to Peas
A special appetizing tang is noticeable in canned peas prepared by adding a sliced onion and a dash of tabasco to the pea liquid, simmering until the liquid is reduced to half and then adding the peas.

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