The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Snow storm snapshots need a wide lens opening and a dark background

IF YOU want to take pictures these the picture, preferably of the fem-

proud of, watch the snowfalls and

shows the falling flakes, and again

for one representing the blizzard

You may shoot and shoot into

swirling snow storm and the flakes

themselves will not show in the pi

ture, but if you choose the right sor

of snowfall, the proper background

and the right distance, set the focus

right and give the correct exposure

you will get a picture in which the

curtain of tumbling flakes is vividly

The kind of snow storm for this is

one that occurs when there is little

wind, and when the temperatur

is about at the freezing point. Un

der these conditions the flakes usu-

ally come down large and fluffy and

hence individually are more visible

The proper background is impor-

ant. Since snowflakes are white

they will not show very well ex-

cept against a dark background; so

shaded building and not more than

say 50 feet away. If you are much

farther away, there will be so many

flakes between the camera and the

building that the picture will show

too many of them overlapping each

a distinct record of comparatively

few of the multitude. Now put a

little life interest into the scene Get some one in dark clothes into

other, as it were. What is needed i

your stance before a dark or

type of storm.

portrayed.

winter months that you will be mine sex. Have her about 15 to 25

try for a photograph that actually fled up to give an additional touch

feet away and let her be well muf-

Now for setting the camera. The

ens should be focused not on the

uilding but on your human subject.

ocus cameras, just use the largest

ens opening and click the picture

-you will be sure to get something

nteresting, even if the day is only

airly bright. The chrome type of

lm should record the picture quite

atisfactorily, although the super-

ensitive will help out a little more

n darker days. For cameras with

puble lenses, the aperture should

e no smaller than f.8 with a shutter

need of 1/25 second. If there is a

ight wind this shutter speed may

ot entirely "stop" the flakes but a

ery slight movement will tend to

how the flakes all the more defi-

itely. The flakes that show will be

those that fall within a distance of

A regular swirling snow storm

can also be caught and will be an-

ther type of winter storm picture

that will fairly make you shiver to

look at. The picture will not show

individual flakes nor should it, if

ou want to produce a realistic pic-

ture that looks like a roaring bliz-

zard. The same exposure sugges

ions as given for the other type of

JOHN VAN GUILDER

If this operation does not stop the trouble, or

if your steam radiators have a tendency to fill with water, I'd advise

call and check up on the

a few feet from the subject.

With box type outfits or other set

to the wintriness of the scene.

PICTURING SNOWFLAKES

THE MOUNT JOY BULLETIN THE ORIGIN OF

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The subscription lists of three other newspapers, the Mount Joy Star mining journal undertook in its and semi-standard courses and an and News, the Landisville Vigil and the Florin News were merged with columns to answer the questions of indefinite number of special comthe Bulletin which makes this paper's circulation practically double that men in supervisory positions on binations, or selective unit courses. of the average weekly.

EDITORIAL

Under an act of the Legislature passed last year, any mo- of the state for appointment to the institution in the history of edutorist who is arrested and fined will not be given an auto li- positions of mine foremen, mine sucense until said fine and costs are paid. That's another good perintendents and mine inspectors. The advancement of thousands move in the right direction toward freeing our highways. The problem of satisfying this of students in all parts of the counfrom irresponsible drives.

THAT WON'T WORK

Government is now considering placing a tax of from \$2 on the market in October 1891, and cational efficiency of the schools. to \$5 per gallon on whiskey in order to raise money for the the first student was enrolled on Progressive educators, many of bonus fund. If they do they'll find the bootleggers will again the 16th of that month. have a harvest.

ONE MAN'S INVESTMENT EXPERIENCE

Some time ago a man surveyed his investment experience during two generations. His first investment was in real es- that was growing up in Scranton. correspondence. The pioneers in tate. Hard times came along, taxes soared, and values depreciated. He was forced to mortgage it—and eventually the mortgage was forcelosed. This investment was nearly a to-chanical Drawing, Electricity, Chem-studied I. C. S. system, opportunity

His next investment was a small business. It did fairly students. Commercial and Account- fully accorded them by the managewell for a while—then a better product came on the market, ing subjects followed and after ment of the International Corres-The business went to the wall. This investment was a total them came courses in Business pondence Schools.

His third investment was in securities that were regarded as first-class. However, changed conditions proved other wise-the securities declined in value and finally became worthless. This investment was also a total loss.

During this time, other savings he made shrank to about ten cents on the dollar.

Now comes the question What Is Man's Best Invest-

INDEPENDENT MERCHANDISERS PROGRESS

The charge that the development of the chain retail system, in such basic lines as food, drugs and automobile supplies, is rapidly driving the independent dealer to the wall, has been made often during recent years. A large number of people have been misled by this statement. Statistics paint

According to government figures, more chain stores than independent stores went out of business during the depression years. And a new comparison of business activity in 1935 as compared with 1934, shows that where the retail sales of all stores increased 10 per cent, sales of chain grocery stores increased but 6 per cent. In other words, independent merchants received a larger share of the business revival than did the chains.

This is perfectly in accord with the opinions of a number of men who have made exhaustive studies of the subject, and have come to the conclusion that there is a definite limit to the growth of chains—and that that limit has just about been reached. Chains perform certain services appealing primarily to certain classes of people. Independent stores perform other kinds of services appealing to other classes of people. Each form of merchandising has its followers—each has an established field. And neither can destroy the other.

It is a demonstrable fact that independent stores have made great progress—as have the chains. It is also a fact that many independents have gone out of business from na- lumbia. You will notice it calls for tural economic causes—as have many chain stores. Good no eggs, and may be baked in layservice to the American consumer—whose interest is paramount—can be achieved only if every legitimate form of merchandising is permitted to develop normally.

BE CAPTAINS OF THE ROAD

There is an unwritten law of the sea that is followed religiously-namely, the desire to save life. Why can't we have the same high purpose on land?

Such voluntary action is always based on necessity. Lifesaving in automobile traffic is now as important as life-saving in sea traffic. Such rules as the following, adhered to with sincerity, would save life a hundred-fold.

1. Before making a turn, get in traffic lane nearest desired direction.

2. The rear vision mirror is for something beside looking for traffic officers—watch cars behind you.

Never take chances in passing and do not crowd the right-of-way. Saving seconds is no excuse for causing one

mmecessary risk of life. 1. Learn the feel of the car on the road, like the captain does his ship. Study the action of the car on the dry pavement, wet pavement, gravel road and icy road. Even the

highest ability is not one hundred per cent perfect in driving. 5. Take driving seriously; you are probably no smarter than the last person whose neck was broken on a windshield. The smartest men (supposedly) meet with unfortunate dis-

aster through gross carelessness. Courtesy is not a sign of weakness; it is a sign of character and wisdom, and the ability to be forsighted and obliging.

The sea captain doesn't unnecessarily take chances when they can be avoided, but he willingly risks his life and his ship to prevent an accident or aid another vessel in distress. But automobile drivers willfully risk their own lives as well as the lives of others, for no good reason at all; it doesn't make sense.

If ordinary rules of common sense and courtesy were followed in driving (unwritten laws), accidents would be caused only by freak circumstances.

A GREAT IDEA

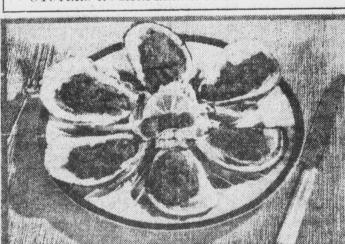
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outgrew the available space in the By 1910 a total of nearly 1,400,paper. Hundreds of letters came (0) students had enrolled with the in from men who needed help in I. C. S. and the number has now preparing themselves to pass the increased to over 4,000,000, by far examinations required by the laws the largest enrollment of any single

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whom were at first skeptical re-Almost immediately it became ap- garding correspondence education, parent that the field for correspon- recognize the value and practicabildence instruction extended far be- ity of I. C. S. educational methods. yond the subject of mining. Men This is evidenced by the number in all kinds of industrial positions of leading universities now conductsought the aid of the new school ing university extension courses by And as fast as sound courses could university extension courses by be prepared they were added to correspondence were educators who the list. Soon such subjects as Me- visited Scranton and personally istry, etc., were open to I. C. S. for such investigation being cheer-

OYSTERS ROCKEFELLER LURE APPETITES



EVERY appetite may be tempted to the point of utter indul-gence by the delicate aroma and flavor of the famed Creole method of serving Oysters Rockefeller. Remove oysters from shells, plac-ing them on a towel or napkin. Wash deep shells and fill each with an oyster. Mix onion or shal-lot and parsley with half the but-

Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Top with finely chopped spinach and bread crumbs. Dot serves four.

3 eggs

1 cup milk

RECIPES TRIED and TRUE

Here is a Spice Cake recipe which dough. Wet with egg and milk mixwe are sure you will like. For this ture and add flavoring. Roll out, one we are obligated to Mrs. G. E. sprinkle with sugar and bake in a Baight, 138 South Third Street, Co- quick oven. ers, in a large pan or muffin pans.

SPICE CAKE

Mrs. G. E. Baight 1½ cup sugar cup shortening

teaspoon cloves 2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 scant teaspoon salt

2 cups raisins Boil raisins in two cups of water. four stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake Add 1 scant tablespoon of Baking in casserole in moderate oven. oda dissolved in a little vinegar.

4 cups flour For the liquid in the batter use the two cups of water off the rai-Sweitzer Cheese with the batter

Mrs. Jay F. Brown sends us this oven. These little cheese pies are recipe for Divinity Fudge. Mrs. Brown has served this confection to. nany guests who with one accord ay it is the "best ever." Try it.

DIVINITY FUDGE Mrs. Jay F. Brown

2 cups white sugar cup white karo syrup

1 cup cold water 1 teaspoon vanilla di cup nut meats

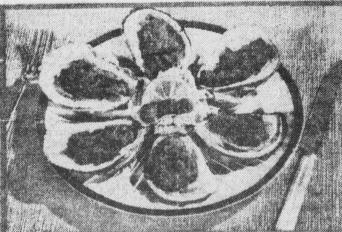
White of one egg Place sugar, syrup and water in pan and boil without stirring, until it spins a long thread. Pour over egg white which has been beaten the masculine element, of course, stiff, and beat until creamy. Pour in but the greater portion turn their

buttered pan and cut into squares. attention to objects of more truly GRANDMA'S SUGAR CAKES

Contributed by Mrs. T. Johnson indulged in by urban women alone Krodel, 134 N. Third St., Columbia. According to W. H. Stacy, rural 2 cups granulated sugar

trops shortening 1 teaspoon salt

3 teaspoons baking powder



2 dozen medium-sized oysters
1 tablespoon chopped onion or
shallot
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons butter
salt, pepper, paprika
4 cup cooked spinach
3 cup bread crumbs

paking powder together into a fine

VIRGINIA CASSEROLE

Eberlein, Rasbridge Apartments.

21 cups bread crumbs

Salt and pepper to taste

4 egg volks

1 pint milk

Contributed by Mrs. Amanda

1 pound cream cheese (chopped

Mix in order named and fold in

Mix a cup full or more of grated

and fill small pie plates about 12

thick with batter. Bake in a slow

specially popular at most Swiss

Beer Gardens or Tap Rooms and

are said to be very delicious when

WOMEN HAVE HOBBIES, TOO

Recent hobby exhibits have em-

phasized the fact that riding a hob-

by cannot be considered an indul-

gence peculiar to man and that

some of the most confirmed hobby-

ists are women. There are many

female collectors of stamps, books

and other things of great interest to

feminine interest such as spoons

dishes, quilts, etc. Nor are hobbies

sociologist of Iowa State College,

some of the leading hobbyists are

found among the busiest farm wo-

men. Increased interest in this sub-

served with Beer or Ale.

radiators completely hot. In the case of steam radiators this is often caused by air. Air, of course, must be entirely adiator before it can filled with Automatic air valves 2 teaspoons vanilla Mix sugar, flour, shortening, salt,

usually take care of this. If you have auto-

valves. Hot water radiators may also become air-bound. This can be cormatic valves and your radiators still are air-bound—try unscrewing the little plug at the top of the valve. When the cold air has all been blown out tighten up the plug again to its normal position. when you open the valve.

Home Heating Hints

by JOHN BARCLAY

mi Market Miller Market Market

MANY home owners who have Immersing vent valves in a con-

systems complain that
they cannot get their

nnual exposition

ject has caused many state and When boiling eggs always add ounty fair officials to make pro- salt to the water so that if the vision for hobby exhibits at their shells crack the salt will coagulate the whites and prevent oozing

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Suggestions

By ANN PAGE

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The weather situation throughout the country has not been such as to encourage either the production or shipping of food. This means higher prices for almost everything in the perishable line. Beef and pork are a little cheaper and lamb slightly so. Veni continues scarce and high.

Broccoli, peas and tomatoes are the best vegetable values available with the exception of such staples as parsnips, turnips, potatoes and kale.

Macaroni and pork and beans are good standbys on cold days when appetites are ravenous. They are easy to prepare and inexpensive to serve.

Here are three menus at different budget levels for Sunday dinners.

Low Cost Dinner

Low Cost Dinner Boiled Smoked Butt Scalloped Potatoes S Bread and Butter Custard Sauce

Medium Cost Dinner Roast Pork Apple Sauce Sweet Potatoes Broccoli Bread and Butter Floating Island Tea or Coffee Milk

Stuffed Celery Roast Beef or Lamb Browned Potatoes Green Peas Tomato Salad Brend and Butter Spanish Cream with Strawberries Coffee

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herry Jelly Tea or Coffee

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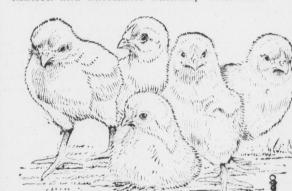
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