

The KMA GUIDE



JUNE
1956

COVER STORY

The KMA Guide

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From this month's pleasing cover picture, you can see we've had a new addition to the KMA Family. Specifically, she is Kimberly Naven, who made her appearance of May 3, 1956. And it's almost unnecessary to say it, but as the picture portrays, she's the center of attraction for every one at the Naven household these days.

On the left is Tami, 5½, who just finished her first year of primary school; that's four-year-old Jeri helping her mother, Clauden, to make Kimberly comfy for the photographic seige. At right, bursting at the seams with smiles is the Proud Pop, KMA's news editor Dean Naven.

Pop gets up at 4 each morning, in order to prepare his first 15-minute newscast for broadcast at 6 a.m. He said "Kim" has been

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very cooperative and that she went right thru the customary 2 a.m. feeding without disturbing his sleep. Dean has other newscasts each morning at 7 a.m.; 7:45 a.m.; and at 12 noon.

S O S S O S

S O S S O S



TARKIO FARMER HEADS WEATHER GROUP — When the KMA farm service department organized an eight-county Weather Modification meeting during May, over 200 farmers showed up to get the ball to rolling to sponsor a year-round cloud seeding project. Both Merrill Langfitt and Jack Gowing, KMA's farm directors, have been talking a good deal about it on their shows. In this picture Jack Gowing, left, is shown with two Missouri men and at right is Orin Swackhamer of Tarkio, who was named temporary president of the IAMO (Iowa-Missouri) Weather Modification Group. Plans are underway right now in all eight counties to raise the needed amount of money to employ Irving Krick's Water Resources Development Company of Denver to set up ground generating units to seed clouds on a yearly contract basis. Counties included are Page, Fremont, Mills, Montgomery, Taylor and Adams in Iowa; and Atchison and Nodaway in Missouri.



Once Polio Victim, Iowan Now 2-Gallon Club Donor

By James Denney

Shenandoah, Ia. — Ralph Childs was a polio victim at the age of 8 but that doesn't stop him from being one of Shenandoah's biggest contributors to the Red Cross bloodmobile.

In addition to nearing membership in the "two-gallon club," Mr. Childs is a sort of self-appointed one man bloodmobile tub thumper in the heart of the Nishnabotna Valley.

"I was just like anybody who never gave blood. I was afraid to have them stick me. But you know once you've given blood you can't stop," he related.

Mr. Childs, an announcer for KMA, made his first contribution January 20, 1950. He's missed only two or three times since during the bloodmobile's Shenandoah visits.

"I had colds and couldn't be accepted," he related.

Ralph, 47, has been such a regular contributor that members of the bloodmobile staff call him by his first name.

When the bloodmobile is in town, Ralph likes to walk up and down the streets to ask his friends, "have you given any yet?"

There still are a few who shy away, but Mr. Childs is known to be a very determined man.

He said a few months ago his young son "brought home to me how important it is to give blood."

Another youngster was in a Shenandoah hospital dying from leukemia. Ralph had contributed some blood and was asked to give more.

"I had decided I didn't have time when my boy observed, "if you don't give any that would be just like murder."

Ralph said he told his son "I guess it would' and I hurried to the hospital."

(Ed. Note: The above story appeared recently on the front page of the Omaha World Herald. Ralph has also done a tremendous "selling" job for blood donations on the air at KMA. In ad-lib fashion, he urges folks to give—and then just takes a few minutes out between his shows, which come 30-minutes apart, and then comes back after his donation and plugs for folks to give some blood. The Red Cross Bloodmobile officials have high praise for the terrific job he does, and say a number of donors come in, saying, "Ralph talked me into it.")

KMA's Family Album



LANGFITT CHECKS OUT NEW IHC FARMALL TRACTOR

Merrill Langfitt, KMA farm service director, (shown behind the wheel getting the feel) was given a first hand demonstration of the new line of IHC tractors recently by E. C. Kinsella (left), district sales manager, and Leroy Miller, owner of the Shenandoah International Harvester Store.

THERE'S NO REST FOR A SALESMAN

Harold Arkoff, KMA sales manager and former Guide editor, recently underwent a hasty-called operation for appendicitis. But while he was bedfast, recuperating, he still carried on his duties by having his secretary, Mrs. Clearice Bailey come to the hospital to take shorthand to keep up with his correspondence. Ark is fit as a fiddle again now and says "it's a good way to lose excess pounds. . .tho I don't recommend it."



DISC JOCKEYS ENJOY SURPRISE BIRTHDAY CAKE

Dick Mills, left, and Mike Heuer, were surprised, and pleased, during May when Warren's secretary Joan Skallberg baked a cake for both of their birthdays. It was served on Dick's birthday, but Mike's day was coming up soon and he was leaving on vacation so it was made a community affair, with most of the staff of KMA on hand. . . only thing we didn't get for publication was, naturally, "how old?"





A Chat With Edward May

The month of May was a very busy time at our house and I am sure it was at yours, too. Annette and Karen finished school and brought home excellent report cards. Both girls passed without difficulty and this fall Karen will be in the third grade and Annette in the sixth. Most children think the school year passes very slowly but when you look back one will agree it passes very rapidly. Now that school is out a lot of plans are being made to visit relatives, look for summer jobs as well as many other things of interest.

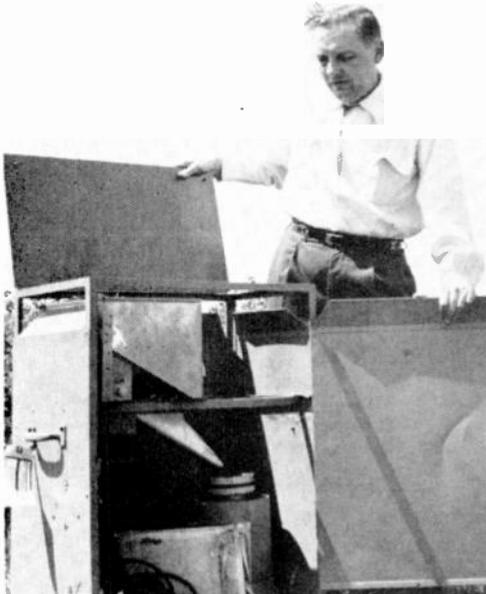
Speaking of interest, one of the chief topics of interest in the area is the activity of the Water Resources Development Co. This is an organization that uses the cloud seeding principle to produce rain from likely appearing clouds. The cloud seeders do not claim to be rain makers but try to obtain additional moisture from moisture

bearing clouds. They seem to have improved their methods and instead of seeding the clouds from an airplane they do so through use of generators. These generators are small and rather unimpressive, and one is shown in the picture on this page. Silver iodide is placed in the generators and is released into the atmosphere and carried along by the prevailing winds. The generators are spotted throughout the area and are started into operation when prospects for a rain appear in the area. A movement is under way in eight counties of southwestern Iowa and northwest Missouri to raise the necessary money for the purpose of employing the services of Water Resources Development, and it will be very interesting to see if the program will be successful and its attempt to increase the moisture for the area.

Our girls seem to have a busy summer schedule ahead of them. Annette is taking sewing lessons and will be able to use the knowledge in her 4-H work which she enjoys immensely. Karen is a little young for such lessons and she hopes to spend considerable time this summer riding the pony and taking the Red Cross swimming tests. Later we hope to take a short vacation and drive to Colorado.

Enroute we hope to stop at Hayes Center, Nebraska where I have several relatives. My father was born and raised at Hayes Center and it has been years since I have visited there. It will be very interesting to me and I am sure to both Annette and Karen to see the places that my father often referred to.

Tuesday, June 5, was Karen's birthday and what a wonderful time she had. A birthday is certainly an outstanding event in the life of a youngster. Karen had several of her friends and they spent part of the afternoon playing at one of our local parks and later the guests took turns riding Trigger, Annette's pony. Then we fixed hamburgers, outdoors on the grill and the group of young, active birthday guests did a good job of consuming them. At the end of the day Karen was tired but very pleased to have had such a successful party.



Ed May and "cloud seeding" machinery

Ed May

Frank Comments

By FRANK FIELD

Some of you folks have been writing, wanting to see a late picture of me on this page, so here is one taken on the 21st day of May in one of the rose gardens in the show garden on the west side of the seed house. The roses were all full of buds and I was inspecting them closely for any sign of aphid, which usually show up about the time the first buds form. Once you allow aphid to get started they multiply very rapidly, and quickly ruin the bud by sucking the sap out of the little stem. Aphid are easily kept under control by spraying with Black Leaf 40 or Malathion mixed exactly according to directions on the bottle. However, I failed to find any signs of aphid the day this picture was taken so naturally, we didn't spray the roses, as both the solutions I mentioned are contact sprays and kill the insects by touching them. There isn't any advantage in spraying ahead of time, but it is necessary to spray thoroughly at the first sign of any infestation getting started.

Anyone who has visited the station in the last few weeks will recognize at a glance what the material is on the ground in between the rose bushes. It is nothing more or less than ground corncobs, which makes the finest mulch for rose bushes that we have discovered yet. We started using the ground corncobs two years ago and the roses did so well that we have been using it ever since. First, we applied one teacupful of Maytone fertilizer on top of the ground in a circle around each bush, then we put on about 4 inches of the ground corncobs as a mulch. This not only holds the moisture through hot, dry weather but it keeps the weeds down, so that after the mulch has been applied you never have to

hoe your roses at all and never have to pull any weeds.

By the time the following spring rolls around the corncobs applied the previous season will have pretty well rotted down so that it is necessary to put on another layer 3 or 4 inches thick. But before doing so, we apply another teacupful of Maytone fertilizer on top of the old mulch. Then after putting on 3 or 4 inches more of the ground corncobs we run the lawn sprinkler for about a half a day to thoroughly soak up the new cobs which are naturally very dry.

There are two reasons why we have applied this Maytone fertilizer every spring before putting on the new layer of mulch. One reason, of course, is to fertilize the roses themselves. The second reason is the nitrogen in the fertilizer helps decay the cobs and if we didn't add extra nitrogen in this manner the cobs would pull nitrogen out of the upper part of the soil in the process of rotting down. One good look at the roses themselves will quickly show you that they like it very, very much. We have a few roses in the north part of the garden which were planted in a single row as a border and which would be very difficult to mulch with the ground corncobs. These roses never do as well and never bloom as well as the ones in the big bed which are heavily mulched each year.

Up at the Field place in the southeast part of town, we have a bed of the red Floribunda rose, Eutin. If you are ever up that way you will notice that this bed is also heavily mulched with corncobs. I put them on a little thicker than we did here at the seed house. In fact, they are 6 or 7 inches deep in the center of the bed and taper down to about 4 inches around the outside edge. I figure that by so doing I will only have to mulch these every two years.

All of our roses here in Shenandoah are budded to bloom and it looks now as if there might be some bloom out for Decoration Day, depending on the weather in the next week or 10 days. Certainly the first week of June we'll see plenty of bloom. We have a rose bed up at our house which is up against the south side of the house where they are well protected from the north wind. These started to grow extremely early this spring. We had our first rose in full bloom the 20th of May and on the 22nd of May we had 10 roses out.

We have experimented with dozens of different kinds of dust and sprays on our roses and we have come

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Frank examines the roses, now in full blooming beauty, in the show garden behind the studio.

Grass Root Notes

by
JACK GOWING
Associate Farm Service
Director



Son Randy wants to show his dad a baby pig on the Gowing farm.

I believe my last guide column was in August of last year and I was telling you about our new well. It is furnishing enough water at the present time. We don't have very much livestock so we don't use a great amount of water.

We now have two purebred Angus cows, 2 sows, 10 pigs (more expected) and a few chickens. By the time you are reading this we should have a new Angus calf.

I had planned to get more livestock but we are having trouble with seedings, the same as everyone else. We hope to have plenty of rain which means good pastures before fall is here.

Speaking of rain, I hope we have our 8-county Weather Modification Association in operation by the time you read this. The purpose of such a project is to increase the amount of rain over and above what we would normally receive. For example, if we get 10 inches, we could easily receive 40 per cent more or an additional 4 inches. I believe that our area must go after any increase because our subsoil moisture is so low. Any increase that we can get at six cents per acre is very cheap, when you figure all of the expenses of raising corn or any crop, for that matter.

Here you see Randy trying to get acquainted with some baby pigs. Of course, the pigs aren't too happy about being cornered. They were about 10 days old when this picture was taken.

Our boy is now 27 months old and is really an outdoor boy. He has a great time with the dog and livestock. Of course being a boy, he likes to do and get into things that he shouldn't. He likes to play with the garden hose and get into the mud. But with the water situation as it is we have to keep an eagle eye on him to keep from wasting water.

I believe we have tremendous possibilities in the Midwest if we can only get busy

and build structures on our main streams and tributaries. Of course we need some conservation done above these structures to prevent silting. We must start holding water where it falls so that we can get more benefit from the rain we do get, before it goes on down to the gulf. The folks down at the gulf are getting a lot of our topsoil and rainfall that we don't stop in the hills.



**A YOUNG FARMER
ON AN ERRAND**

It's still just a little out of the reach of 27-month old Randy Gowing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gowing, to "fetch the mail from the country mail box."

On the KMA PARTY LINE

By DORIS MURPHY

Two penicillin shots and an abscessed tooth that had to be pulled just a few hours before, didn't stop Tommy, 5 year old son of Mike Heuer, from serving as ringbearer at his uncle's wedding. May 5th was the date announcer Mike Heuer and family had been looking forward to. It was the day Mike's only brother Jerry was to be married. The wedding was to take place in Ruthton, Minn., home town of the bride, Delores Jensen. Mike was one of the groom's attendants, his wife Betty was matron of honor and Tommy was ringbearer, or "ringmaster" as he called it. While enroute to Minnesota the day before the wedding, Betty and Mike noticed that Tommy's jaw was swollen. Stopping to see a dentist he advised them to have a doctor give Tommy a penicillin shot and have the tooth pulled several hours later. So at 6 p.m. a very accomodating dentist at Tyler, Minn., pulled the abscessed tooth. Then poor Tommy received his second penicillin shot. Fortunately the penicillin took effect, and by wedding time next day, his

jaw was normal again. The ceremony went off beautifully with the exception of one little whisper just as the bride and groom said: "I do." It was Tommy whispering: "Mommy, I'm thirsty!"

Grandmothers DO forget! After your children are grown up and have been away from home for many years, it's easy to forget the excitement, activity, bustle and work that goes on in a household where there's a large family of children growing up. But it was all recalled to Homemaker Bernice Currier recently when her daughter Helen, wife of Dr. J. T. Armstrong of Houston, Texas, arrived by plane for a Mother's Day visit. With her, were five lively, handsome children. And I can tell you things were humming for five days while the grandchildren did everything from talking on the radio, to visiting out on the farm with Homemaker Florence Falk's two children. Grandma baked dozens and dozens of homemade cinnamon rolls. roasted turkey, baked two ham loaves and made dozens

of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to appease hungry appetities. Gallons of milk and fruit juice also disappeared in a hurry. It was a vacation for the kiddies and they were having a big time visiting Grandma and eating her good food. Photographer Toke Nelson arrived the afternoon before they left, and took this fine picture of the family group just after the youngsters had all been tubbed and were bright and shining. Seated in the porch swing from left to right, are Pat, 14; Mrs. Armstrong holding Kathv, 1; Alan, 4½; and David, 8. Standing at rear are Bernice Currier and John Armstrong 10. The visit was the first ever made of all five children at once to Grandmother's home. Dr. J. T. Armstrong remained in Houston to care for his practice. Pat proved to be an artist and made such a good pencil drawing of the Currier home, that Bernice



Bernice was visited by Helen and five grandchildren during May.

plans to have it framed. If you heard the children talk on the radio, you probably realize why the three in school are all A students. Following their visit Bernice had only a few days of rest, when she headed for Cairo, Ill. to visit her son Red Currier and family, and to share the honors of hostess at his new home and radio station WKRO during the magnolia Festival tours. Red is station manager of WKRO and his mother was formerly employed on the station, before returning to Shenandoah to make her home. She had a pleasant week-end meeting her old radio friends, and meeting her son's many new friends.

Remember the old time movies when the comedian ended up covered all over with soot and ashes? Well, it always got a laugh! And so did Bernice Currier when she had the same funny situation happen to her. Bernice had been busy getting out dishes, silver and bedding to use while her daughter Helen and children visited her. During the rush, the furnace got neglected, causing it to gas when the ashes accumulated. So Bernice opened up the ash box, and with shovel in hand started cleaning out the black soot and fine ashes. Suddenly her shovel slipped, throwing the soot and ashes all over her from head to foot. Since it was a day Bernice had been notified there would be no radio visitors, she took her time and took a hot bath, dressed and had just sat down to enjoy cup of coffee, when the door opened and Ethel Baldwin arrived with 25 tour visitors. Bernice shuddered when she realized how she would have looked, if the visitors had arrived just 30 minutes earlier.

Control operator Bill Kirk may have to help his wife Liz over the "rough spots" but nevertheless she has signed up for a correspondence course in basic radio, television, radar and industrial electronics. Bill is taking the course right along with her and they burn the midnight oil, studying together. Upon the completion of the course next April, they will spend one month in the United Television Laboratories in the South. How about it? This field of work is so unusual for a woman, I think she'll rate appearing on "What's My Line" when she gets to be a full fledged TV, radio and radar engineer!

Eddie May, Jr. is a very observing young man! This was proven when a dog came running into their yard. Quickly Eddie looked at the dog and exclaimed, "NO SHOES!"

You can't leave a farm in the spring of the year without things happening! When Jack Gowing got back from a recent trip to St. Louis, he found ten new baby pigs had arrived. Jack is happy too, that they've lost only 4 baby chicks, and those were killed by varmints.

Florence Falk, the Farmer's Wife and family plan a jaunt down Kansas way in a week or so, to attend a Falk family picnic at Concordia. They're looking forward to a visit with their Kansas cousins and families.

After announcer Merl Douglas, Engineer Bill Kirk and Ass't Farm Director Jack Gowing showed me all the new fangled features of their brand new cars, I decided I better park my car out back of the building. Why, to lubricate his car, all Merl has to do is press a button! What service! How can my flashy firemen's red car compete with their new gay color combinations of buckskin and white, pink and charcoal, and aqua and white? They sure add a gay, sporty appearance to our parking lot.

Compare this picture of Bruce, son of Homemaker Florence Falk, with his dog Tippy, the Third; and the one that appeared in your June, 1955 Guide on Page 9. Tippy was a puppy then, and here she is as the mother of these ten loveable collie puppies that arrived April 29th. Eight were brown and white, and two, black and white. When they were two weeks old, the Falks realized it was more than the mother dog could manage to feed, ten big, husky, roly-polly puppies, so they started feeding them dog food with milk. Tippy seemed mighty grateful for the help. Now, all pups have been given away, and they're making ten homes very happy.

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Bruce and Tippy "3" have a lot more mouths to feed these days.

A LETTER FROM BERNICE CURRIER

Dear Homemakers:

This has been a rather eventful month for me because, for the first time, Helen brought all of her children for a visit. They are five wonderful children. Pat, 13 years is quite an artist. I had a drawing pad here for her with a drawing pencil and she made several sketches of my house that I think are very, very good. I'm going to have one of them framed and in later years when she is famous I'll be so proud to have this one. She is a tall slender girl with large thoughtful eyes and I wish we had had time to talk more about the things she is interested in.

John is 10 years and is a straight "A" student in school, as Pat is. He and David, 8 years are all-around good American boys who like to read, draw and rough-house. And they all like cinnamon rolls! !!! Visiting is hard on youngsters. They're in a strange camp, where, for all they know, they might be surrounded by hostile Indians. But they are adaptable, and soon they explore the situation and find there are two parks right close so then they have somewhere definite to go and play.

Alan is 4½ years and is a strange combination of the elements. He tries hard to do everything the older boys do and gets himself into lots of jams. But he is a valiant little fellow and has a most disarming smile.

Kathy, 1 year, is a prize baby in any language. She lies on a quilt on the floor drinking her bottle of milk or water or orange juice until it is gone, then she rolls over and starts out to explore the place. She is good-natured all the time and in four days I think she only cried once and that was when she bumped her head. She discovered how much fun it is to go up stairs on all fours, but she doesn't know how to reverse so we had to barricade the stairway most of the time. She didn't like that at all. She is very serious when you first meet her but when she has studied you over carefully she suddenly smiles. All in all — she is just like your grandchild.

Now they have gone home to Houston, Texas, and the house is too big and silent. As I write this letter I am planning to go to Cairo, Illinois tomorrow night to visit Red and Janet and their two daughters Karen Sue and Lynn Rae. Karen will be 12 in August and Lynn will be 6 in August.

Cairo is having a Magnolia Festival and some of the new homes have been selected to be on the personally conducted tour route. Janet's and Red's is one of them and they have invited me to come down to meet all my old friends there. It will be quite a home coming for me since I was on the air there for almost 10 years. I'll tell you all about it when I get back and hope to have some pictures of the beautiful magnolias.

I hope you have tried the doughnut recipe I told you about not long ago, the one Edith Hansen gave one morning and before night Cora Pace had made some. They are without a doubt the best I have tasted. They stay soft and fresh (that is if you can keep them overnight). And they do not soak up the grease if it is the right temperature when you fry them. Remember, in frying doughnuts, do not fry too many at once. It cools the hot deep fat to crowd them.

The spirea finally decided to bloom, but the lilacs haven't come out yet. Maybe they were damaged by the frost and cold a short time ago. The Deutsia is blooming now too. The weigelias look as tho they were not going to do much this year.

Jewel's little white spitz dog Toy died of old age yesterday. She was 17 years old. She is the one who came over here for so many years for honey graham crackers. My mother used to give them to her and when mother passed away Toy would still come over but she wouldn't take any crackers but would go thru the house looking for her. She knew the sound of my father's car and when it was time for him to come home she would watch for him at the entrance to the alley, then race madly back to the garage. She watched for him for months after he passed away. So we all miss Toy.

It will be June when you are reading this and I hope you are all in good health and enjoy a pleasant summer. Take care of yourselves and be listening to KMA every morning Monday thru Saturday at 9:00 when we will have our usual visit and recipes. Until then, Bless your hearts, Goodbye.

Bernice Currier

FRANK COMMENTS

Continued from Page 6

to the conclusion if you want to use a dust in a dust gun the best thing to use is Earl May Rose and Floral Dust. If on the other hand you have a sprayer that will handle liquid spray we like to use Earl May Home Orchard Spray, as it did a better job keeping our roses in perfect condition throughout the season than any other thing we have tried.

It looks now as if I might have a new picture of Jim and Peg and their 3 boys for this page in the July issue of the KMA Guide. Jim gets his vacation about the middle of June and the last we heard they were all coming up here to spend at least a week in Shenandoah about the middle of June. Peg has had her hands full the last few weeks as all three of the boys had the measles, and wouldn't you know it, they had them one at a time. They couldn't possibly all have them at once.

Homemaker's Guide

HOMEMAKER'S VISIT

By BERNICE CURRIER

EDITH'S DOUGHNUTS

- 1 egg
- 1 c. sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ c. sour cream
- $\frac{1}{2}$ c. buttermilk or sour milk
- $2\frac{1}{2}$ c. sifted flour
- 1 t. salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ t. nutmeg
- 1 t. soda

Put soda in the sour milk or buttermilk.

Beat egg, add sugar and beat well, then add sugar and beat well, then add the cream and buttermilk or sour milk and beat well. Sift the flour, salt and nutmeg and add. Use a little more flour if necessary to make dough easy to roll. Chill for $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours then divide it in half and roll it out half at a time to $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick. Cut with floured doughnut cutter and fry in hot deep fat that will brown a bread cube in 1 minute. Turn and brown both sides evenly and drain on brown paper or paper toweling. Shake lightly in sack with granulated sugar.

PINEAPPLE LIME BAVARIAN CREAM

- 1 14 oz. can crushed pineapple
- 1 package lime gelatin
- 1 c. boiling water
- 1 c. heavy cream

Drain syrup from pineapple into measuring cup. Add water to make 1 c. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, stir in pineapple syrup. Chill in refrigerator until a little more than consistency of unbeaten egg white. Beat with rotary beater until thick and frothy. Whip cream until stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture, then fold in the drained pineapple. Pour into mold rinsed with cold water. Chill until firm. Serves 8 to 10.

RASPBERRY MOUSSE

- 1 t. gelatin
- $\frac{1}{4}$ c. cold water
- $\frac{1}{4}$ c. boiling water
- 1 pint heavy cream
- 3 T. sugar
- 1 c. raspberry juice
- few grains salt

Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Dissolve in boiling water and cool. Beat cream until stiff and add gelatin and re-

maining ingredients and whole berries if desired. Fill chilled mold with mixture, or pour into freezer tray and freeze in refrigerator. Or this may be covered securely, packed in equal parts rock salt and ice and let stand 3 hours or longer.

MAPLE PECAN ICE CREAM

- 2 c. milk
- 1 c. brown sugar (packed)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ c. white sugar
- 2 beaten egg yolks
- $\frac{1}{4}$ t. salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ t. maple flavoring
- 2 egg whites
- 1 c. heavy cream
- $\frac{1}{4}$ c. pecans

Scald milk, add brown and white sugar and stir till dissolved. Add beaten egg yolks and cook and stir over low heat until it coats a spoon. Add salt and flavoring and cool to room temperature. Beat egg whites till stiff and beat cream stiff then fold them together, then fold them into the custard. Put in freezing tray and put in refrigerator. When partly thick, remove, pour into cold bowl and beat. Replace in refrigerator after adding pecans.

PEACH CHIFFON PIE

- Corn Flakes Crumb Crust:
A—3 c. corn flakes crushed fine
B— $\frac{1}{4}$ c. butter
2 T. sugar

Blend A and B. Press evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of 9 inch pie pan then chill.

Filling:

- A— $1\frac{1}{2}$ c. sliced fresh peaches
- $\frac{3}{4}$ c. sugar
- B—1 envelope plain gelatin
- $\frac{1}{4}$ c. cold water
- C— $\frac{1}{2}$ c. boiling water
- D—1 T. lemon juice
- $\frac{1}{8}$ t. salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ c. whipping cream
- 2 egg whites

Combine A and let stand 30 minutes. Combine B then dissolve in C. Stir in D. Combine this with A. Chill until it begins to set. Then whip cream stiff. Beat whites until stiff but not dry. Fold the cream into the gelatin mixture then fold in the whites. Spread in chilled pie shell. Let stand in refrigerator until firm and garnish with fresh sliced peaches if desired when serving.

"THE FARMER'S WIFE"

By FLORENCE FALK

Recipes this month picked at random from those sent in by my fine listeners! !

STRAWBERRY SOUFFLE

1½ c. crushed ripe strawberries
¾ c. sugar
1 T. powdered sugar
4 egg whites
few grains of salt
½ t. lemon flavoring

Pick over, wash berries, drain and crush; add sugar and salt and let stand 5 minutes. Beat egg whites stiff, then fold in the strawberry mixture. Fill a buttered baking dish ¾ full of the mixture, sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar and bake in a slow oven, 325° until firm in center, about 30 minutes. Serve immediately.

* * * *

This dessert is a little different, but oh so good! ! ! !

CORNSTARCH BLANC MANGE

4 c. milk
1 c. sugar
½ c. cornstarch
½ t. salt
1 t. vanilla
4 eggs
whipped cream

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt; stir them into a smooth paste with a half cup of the milk; pour the remaining milk into a double boiler, and bring to boiling point; add starch paste to hot milk, constantly stirring; add slightly beaten eggs, and cook, while stirring, until rather thick; remove from range, add vanilla; pour into cold, wet molds or cups and cool; turn out on dessert plates and serve with whipped cream, or vanilla sauce. Any or all of the eggs may be omitted if necessary, but it is much richer and better with them; or for purely white dessert, whites alone may be used.

* * * *

CHERRY BLANC MANGE

To the above Cornstarch Blanc Mange add:

2 c. cherries
¼ c. water
whipped cream

Prepare cornstarch blanc mange by recipe except: take out ¼ c. of the sugar, and add this to the water and cherries after cherries have been stewed tender; boil a few minutes longer, and drain cherries. Place a few cherries in bottom of wet molds and fill about ⅓ with blanc mange; dust cherries with cornstarch, and add a layer to each mold, then fill with blanc mange and cool; turn into dessert dishes and serve with the cherry syrup, which may be slightly thickened with a little cornstarch, and top with whipped cream.

Canned or preserved cherries may also be used. Berries may be substituted for cherries if desired and may be used either fresh or cooked. Rich cream, sweetened and flavored may be substituted for whipped cream.

* * * *

With the 4th of July just around the corner, remember the sky's the limit this day and let's have a picnic even if we go no farther than the old oak tree! ! ! !

Traditional meat loaf

Potato Salad Cabbage and red apple salad
or: Stuffed eggs in a nest of ham and potato salad

And of course Strawberry Shortcake

Party Ideas:

Invitations: Sky rocket of plain paper with American flag sticker. Use red ink on white paper or red and white ink on blue paper. Decorations: American flags, bunting, Liberty bell, any traditional red, white and blue bunting in the family. Use red for tablecloth, blue and white candles and milk glass dishes or white dishes. Make firecracker favors using round tubes covered with shiny red shelf paper.

Entertainment: Shot put — use red and white bean bag.

Flag race
Firing line — line up six candles, light and give contestants water gun — see who can put out most candles in a given time.

Buffet Serving: Firecracker Franks, Drum Salads, Hot biscuits-blueberry spread, Angel food cake with strawberries, served on a blue plate.

So for now — bye! Have a good, safe and sane Fourth and drive carefully! ! ! !

KMA Farm Service Boys Help Organize "Cloud-Seeding" Plan

Moisture for the farm crops has been the big news for a long time this spring, so recently a group of farmers asked KMA farm service director Merrill Langfitt about this "cloud seeding" where a number of counties went in together to form an association and bring in weather specialists.

Langfitt, who is well-versed on the subject and who has brought in experts before in past years, said "let's call a big meeting and see what everyone thinks about forming into a big association."

Both Merrill and Jack plugged the meeting and more than 200 farm leaders from eight different counties were on hand to hear J. L. DiSanto, an expert from Water Resources Development Corporation of Denver, discuss what could be done.

Then followed a hectic ten-days, when farmers held county meetings, with Langfitt, Gowing and other representatives of the cloud-seeding company making presentations. Every county group voted to form into the 8-county association, which has been named the IAMO (Iowa-Missouri) Weather Modification Association. O. C. Swackhamer of Tarkio was named to head the organization as president.

The county groups then canvassed all farmers in their county to secure the finances to set-up ground generators, which are placed strategically to sow silver iodide crystals into the air when the atmosphere is favorable for rain.

And just as we go to press (June 6), they have raised enough money—more than \$52,000 to get the generators into operation, and the cloud-seeding was to be set up by June 8, to carry-out the operation, 24-hours-a day, on a 12-month contract.

Somewhere in the neighborhood of 30 generators were to be installed around the 8-county "target area", which includes Atchison and Nodaway counties in Missouri; and Page, Fremont, Mills, Montgomery, Adams, and Taylor counties in Iowa.



J. L. DiSanto, a weather expert, discusses cloud seeding.

The generators are manned by oil station attendants or motel operators, who turn them on and shut them off on directions from the "weather control brain" in Denver.

The expert from the company said that his group were not rain-makers, but if the rain was there, they had been able to increase the fall from 20 to 40 per cent.

The company is the largest in the world and carries out weather modification operations in many foreign countries. . . and it's success has been phenomenal.

In the IAMO Basin project which KMA helped to get organized, there is roughly 2,300,000 acres. If each acre was paid for the cost was to be 3 cents per acre, but with only about 50 per cent of the farmers underwriting the expense, the cost was expected to be about 6 cents per acre.

The contract calls for the operation to continue 365 days in succession — and moderately good success has been achieved by the firm with hail retardation and snow fall, as well as decreasing lightning.



While Mr. DiSanto talked, the KMA cameraman snapped a picture of a portion of the farmers who attended the meeting, as they listened with rapt attention.

KMA Daily Programs For June, 1956

5000 WATTS — ABC

**DAILY DAYTIME PROGRAMS
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY**

5:00 a.m.—Town & Country Hour
6:00 a.m.—News & Weather
6:15 a.m.—Western Star Time
6:30 a.m.—Merrill Langfitt
7:00 a.m.—Dean Naven, News
7:15 a.m.—Frank Field
7:30 a.m.—Markets
7:35 a.m.—Merl Douglas
7:45 a.m.—Morning Headlines
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club
9:00 a.m.—Bernice Currier
9:30 a.m.—When A Girl Marries
9:45 a.m.—Whispering Streets
10:00 a.m.—Kitchen Club
10:15 a.m.—Housewives Serenade
10:30 a.m.—Florence Falk
11:00 a.m.—Back To The Bible
11:30 a.m.—Tennessee Ernie
11:45 a.m.—Morning Markets
12:00 noon.—Dean Naven, News
12:15 p.m.—Edward May
12:30 p.m.—Jack Gowing
12:45 p.m.—Markets
1:00 p.m.—Dick Mills' Show
5:50 p.m.—Bill Stern
6:00 p.m.—Farm Bulletin Board
6:15 p.m.—Dinner With The Stars
6:30 p.m.—Ralph Childs, News
6:45 p.m.—Edw. May, Mkts. & Weather

MONDAY NIGHT

7:00 p.m.—Club 960
7:30 p.m.—Voice of Firestone
8:00 p.m.—Club 960
9:35 p.m.—Mysterytime
10:00 p.m.—Ralph Childs, News
10:15 p.m.—Club 960
11:00 p.m.—News
11:05 p.m.—Music In The Night
11:30 p.m.—Back To The Bible

TUESDAY NIGHT

7:00 p.m.—Club 960
9:35 p.m.—Mysterytime
10:00 p.m.—Ralph Childs, News
10:15 p.m.—Club 960
11:00 p.m.—News
11:05 p.m.—Music In The Night
11:30 p.m.—Back To The Bible

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

7:00 p.m.—Club 960
8:00 p.m.—Boxing Bouts
9:00 p.m.—Club 960
9:35 p.m.—Mysterytime
10:00 p.m.—Ralph Childs, News
10:15 p.m.—Club 960
11:00 p.m.—News
11:05 p.m.—Music In The Night
11:30 p.m.—Back To The Bible

THURSDAY NIGHT

7:00 p.m.—Club 960
9:35 p.m.—Mysterytime
10:00 p.m.—Ralph Childs, News
10:15 p.m.—Club 960
11:00 p.m.—News
11:05 p.m.—Music In The Night
11:30 p.m.—Back To The Bible

FRIDAY NIGHT

7:00 p.m.—Club 960
9:35 p.m.—Mysterytime
10:00 p.m.—Ralph Childs, News
10:15 p.m.—Club 960
11:00 p.m.—News
11:05 p.m.—Music In The Night
11:30 p.m.—Back To The Bible

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

5:00 a.m.—Town & Country Hour
6:00 a.m.—News & Weather
6:15 a.m.—Western Star Time
6:30 a.m.—Merrill Langfitt
7:00 a.m.—Dean Naven, News
7:15 a.m.—Frank Field
7:30 a.m.—Merl Douglas
7:45 a.m.—Morning Headlines
8:00 a.m.—Saturday Shopper
9:00 a.m.—Bernice Currier
9:30 a.m.—No School Today

10:00 a.m.—Kiddie Korner
10:30 a.m.—Florence Falk
11:00 a.m.—Back To The Bible
11:30 a.m.—Electrical Reporter
11:45 a.m.—Practical Land Use
12:00 noon.—Dean Naven, News
12:15 p.m.—Edward May
12:30 p.m.—Jack Gowing
12:45 p.m.—Market Review
1:00 p.m.—Sat. Matinee
5:45 p.m.—Big Moments In Sports
6:00 p.m.—Farm Bulletin Board
6:15 p.m.—Pee Wee Hunt
6:30 p.m.—News
6:45 p.m.—Here's To Veterans
7:00 p.m.—Best Bands In The Land
7:30 p.m.—Mysterytime
8:00 p.m.—Best Bands In The Land
9:00 p.m.—Rhythm On Parade
9:30 p.m.—Lawrence Welk's Army Show

10:00 p.m.—New
10:15 p.m.—Guest Star
10:30 p.m.—Proudly We Hail
11:00 p.m.—News
11:05 p.m.—Music In The Night
11:55 p.m.—News

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

6:30 a.m.—Back To The Bible
7:00 a.m.—News and Weather
7:15 a.m.—Musical Clock
7:45 a.m.—Sunday Worship Service
8:00 a.m.—Radio Bible Class
8:30 a.m.—Your Worship Hour
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School Lesson
9:15 a.m.—Bible Truth
9:30 a.m.—Sun. Album
12:00 noon.—News
12:15 p.m.—KMA Roundtable
12:45 p.m.—Platter Party
1:00 p.m.—Baseball Game
4:00 p.m.—Platter Party
5:00 p.m.—Mon. Morn. Headlines
5:15 p.m.—Paul Harvey
5:30 p.m.—Wings of Healing
6:30 p.m.—Light & Life
6:45 p.m.—Travel Talk
7:00 p.m.—Old Fashioned Revival Hour
8:00 p.m.—Sunday In Hollywood
8:30 p.m.—Sammy Kayes Serenade
9:00 p.m.—Ted Malone
9:15 p.m.—Richard Hayes Sings

**KANSAS CITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE
JUNE 1956**

1 Boston	7:00
2 Boston	1:00
3 Boston (2 games)	11:15
4 OPEN	
5 New York	7:00
6 New York	1:00
7 New York	1:00
8 Baltimore	7:00
9 Baltimore	6:45
10 Baltimore	11:45
11 Washington	3:45
	& 8:00
12 Washington	7:00
13 Washington	1:00
14 OPEN	
15 Baltimore	7:45
16 Baltimore	7:45
17 Baltimore	1:45
18 Washington	8:30
19 Washington	7:45
20 Washington	7:45
21 Washington	1:45
22 Boston	7:45
23 Boston	7:45
24 Boston	1:45
25 New York	8:30
26 New York	7:45
27 New York	7:15
28 OPEN	
29 Detroit	7:45
30 Detroit	7:15

Listings Correct at Time of Publication.

However, all Programs Are Subject to Change.

◆ KMA's Family Album ◆



KITTEN GETS HER "BOTTLE"

In addition to all the other new additions at the Falk farm home — Tippy's pups, new pigs, ducklings, etc — the cat had six gray kittens. Karen, just for the fun of it, gives one of the kitties a small bottle of milk—while the editor's young 'uns, Cris (left) and Sandy look on with grins.



TOMMY HEUER IS RING BEARER

Tommy Heuer, the cute 5-year-old blonde son of disc jockey Mike Heuer, put on best bib 'n tucker, while on vacation in Minnesota during May, when he was ring bearer for the wedding of Mike's brother. Mike is shop-keeper of Club 960, KMA's popular nighttime music and record show.

PARTY LINE

Continued from Page 9

Dick Mills is digging out lullaby recordings these days to play for the two little grandchildren Kathy, 2½ and Michael 1½, who have come for a six weeks visit. Jim and Joyce, parents of the children, remained in Iowa City. So whenever you see Dick and Millie out riding these days, you'll see two little heads peering out the windows.

Warren Nielson, KMA's Pgm. Director, is going into the back woods so far for his vacation, he can't even be reached by "Party Line" telephone. His destination is Hansen's Camp on Bowstring Lake, way up in the northern part of Minnesota. Along with him, helping pull in all the big fish are his father-in-law, Frank Cox; KMA Engineer Ralph Lund and his 14 year old son, David.

Working in the capacity of a school nurse, Esther, wife of Engineer Don Burrichter, gave hearing tests to children, at a number of schools this spring. Everything went along fine, until the last day she was to give tests in Coin. She was driving up a hill, when suddenly at a corner her car collided with a car driven by Mrs. Blackman of Northboro, and the two cars ended

up side by side against a telephone pole. The accident occurred in Coin. Both ladies were scratched and shaken up but not badly hurt. Damage to the Burrichter car amounted to around \$400.00. And to think it happened on her last trip!

It was my pleasure this year to spend my vacation on a 4,000 mile auto trip to Miami, Florida. Accompanied by my sister Carol Ambler, and cousin Miss Ora Ambler of Omaha, we drove South in April, arriving just in time to spend Easter in Miami. Enroute home we returned thru New Orleans, and the southern cities where the flowers were so beautiful in early spring. My aunt, Miss Lillian Paul, who had been spending three months in Miami, returned home with us. Two weeks later I flew to Boston where I attended the National Convention of American Women in Radio and Television. Over 600 women were in attendance. A two day stop over in New York on the way home was delightful, where I had the opportunity of meeting many agency representatives, a visit to the Ladies Home Journal Workshop, and a brief visit with my son Tom, who is on the editorial staff of Fortune magazine.

A GROUP OF TOURING VISITORS IN THE STUDIO



Two groups from Skidmore and Graham, Missouri were taken on our popular KMA-May Seed tours recently, and stopped in studio B to see "how". Dick Mills, afternoon d.j. was surrounded by kids, and the older folks were interested in Frank Field—Frank's 7:15 morning show is a favorite all over the Midwest.

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