

Defender of Woods, Waters and Wildlife

That is the Mission of Izaak Walton League—Its Conservation Platform a Worthy Program

"We Pledge Ourselves to Restore to Posterity the Outdoor America of 1900"

In brief, but meaningful words, the above expresses the worthy program fostered by the Izaak Walton League, a comparatively new organization in point of years, but a powerful factor in bringing about through education and through legislation the conservation of national outdoor resources. It is non-political, non-sectarian, and numbers among its members some of the most public-spirited men and women of the nation. From a humble beginning in 1922, this organization has already brought together in a unified movement a multitude of conservationists, nature lovers and sportsmen from the East, the West, North and South, all co-ordinating their efforts toward

that common end. Dr. Henry Van Dyke said: "I think if Father Izaak could revisit this world, he would be happily surprised to find a League for this object (as enumerated above) bearing his name and heartily glad to join the company."

Now that we have given you a word about its purpose and how it is being accomplished, we think we hear the query, "How does it differ from other organizations in this field?" We make haste to reply: "In its broad scope of activities. It does not cover just one field of interest in the outdoors—it covers every field of concern to the hunter, fisherman and nature lover. In its unique type of organization, individual members, state chapters and national headquarters are all tied together into one closely knit national group.

And what has it accomplished? It has awakened individuals throughout the nation to the need of conservation and directed their activities. It has achieved major legislative victories in the national congress and innumerable legislative victories in state legislatures. It has improved hunting and fishing conditions for the present and assured

better conditions for the future. Who makes up its membership? Types of persons just like yourself. People who love the outdoors, people who like to hunt, people who like to fish—businessmen, farmers, miners, the man who runs the corner grocery store and the man who runs a big manufacturing plant, professional men—anyone and everybody who wants a square deal for outdoor America.

The fact that the membership is increasing is the best recommendation of its program. This is a job that's big enough to need your help and the help of every man in the United States.

Your efforts and those of fellow Waltonians will make for finer woods, clearer waters and more abundant wildlife for the enjoyment of our generation and future generations to come.

The Izaak Walton League is financed by dues from individual members and by special memberships voluntarily assumed.

In addition to their membership card and button, individual members receive the League's publication "Outdoor America," which keeps them in touch with conservation

happenings, statewide and nationally and contains much valuable information applicable to local problems.

Beyond doubt, there is great need for active Waltonians in Nebraska where our streams have been robbed of fish, stream pollution continues unabated, and our greatest natural asset, our forests are being denuded at a rapid rate.

Those interested in securing further information for the organizing of a chapter of the Izaak Walton League are invited to write to the National Hqrs., of the Izaak Walton League, Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

Organization is essential since individuals are limited in their own feeble efforts, but collectively know no limitations save their own imaginations.

Conservation Platform
Briefly we recount below the 12-point Conservation program that is sponsored and supported by the Waltonian organization:

- 1—Eradicate pollution to safeguard health and aquatic life.
- 2—Protect and extend our forests.
- 3—Restore unwisely drained areas and prevent unjustifiable drainage.
- 4—Stop sale of wild game and game fish.
- 5—Encourage production of wild-

life by improving natural conditions and increasing artificial propagation.

6—Obtain non-political administration of conservation departments.

7—Stimulate public sentiment and teach conservation in schools.

8—Establish departments in state educational institutions to advance the practice of wildlife conservation through more trained workers and initiate land management to produce wildlife.

9—Support land use and tax policies encouraging adequate forests and wildlife.

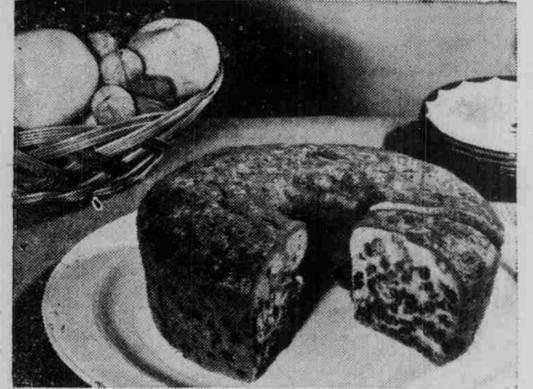
10—Support development of comprehensive, scientific and practical plans to restore and perpetuate the country's wildlife, particularly waterfowl and other endangered species.

11—Obtain the recognition of wildlife as a public resource in the administration of all public lands, based on a policy of greatest benefit to the greatest number.

12—Protect our National Parks, National Forests, and public waters from commercial development or uses incompatible with the public interest, and preserve areas of primitive country as monuments to the rugged beauty of the natural wilderness.

Cass county has no bonded indebtedness, as, like the state, we have paid cash for our hard surfaced roads and other improvements as we went.

Holiday Cake



By Marian Van

THIS month homemakers are busy preparing cakes filled with fruits and nutmeats to serve during the holiday season. Years ago our great-great-grandmothers made these rich, spicy cakes as symbols of the bountiful harvest that had been reaped and stored for winter. This Holiday Cake is similar to the ones they prepared. During the holidays modern hostesses appreciate having a delicious fruity cake like this ready to serve when friends drop in unexpectedly.

RAISIN PECAN CAKE

- 1 cup shortening
- 2 cups sugar
- 6 eggs, separated
- 4 cups cake flour

- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons nutmeg
- 1 1/2 pounds white raisins
- 1 pound pecan nuts
- 1/2 cup orange juice

Cream shortening and sugar until very fluffy. Add beaten egg yolks. Beat mixture thoroughly. Sift salt, nutmeg, baking powder and flour together three times. Combining nut meats and raisins with flour mixture. Add to creamed mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Add orange juice and mix into smooth batter. Pour into greased tube pan. Bake 3 hours in slow oven (325° F.). Cool in pan.

JOURNAL PHOTO-FLASHES

UNKNOWN SOLDIERS—in the making. Photo shows Japanese snipers in war-devastated China. Correspondent W. B. Courtney of Collier's Weekly (inset) who has been covering the conflict in Asia, reports that boxes of ashes which have been returned to 100,000 Japanese families as remains of their sons, actually contain mingled remains of Mongolian ponies, Missouri mules, and both Chinese and Japanese soldiers, burned a fire death on the battlefield. In issue published Dec. 9 Courtney tells how mothers and fathers of Japan revere these bogus remains.

FAMOUS FIGURE SKATER—New York—Audrey Peppe, who represented this country at the Olympic Games, gives an exhibition of her skill at the informal ceremonies which opened a famous skating rink here.

PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS—(1) Hugh Wilson, who recently returned from his post as Ambassador to Berlin. His conversations with the President may have direct bearing on future relations with Germany. (2) Myron C. Taylor, vice chairman of the Inter-governmental Committee for Political Refugees, now in London, where he will discuss the refugee problem. (3) Raymond Kennedy, who recently resigned as inspector of materials for the Navy Department. He said the task was physically impossible.

GOOD SAMARITAN—New York City—Beatrice Strully, 3 1/2-year-old, feeds a hungry squirrel in Central Park, which was under almost a foot of snow.

SOMETHING NEW—The Motorship Dolomite 4, with the New York skyline behind her. This 300-foot vessel is the first ever built with its cargo tanks lined with pure nickel sheet. This permits it to carry caustic soda, used in making soap, plastic and other materials, without corrosion, and is cited by Consumers Information as another example of American industry's efforts to protect the consumer by keeping products pure.

IN THE STRATOSPHERE—Philadelphia, Pa.—Scientists of the Bartol Research Foundation release six hydrogen-filled balloons, carrying a total of six pounds of delicate instruments, for a voyage into the stratosphere, in an effort to determine whether any part of the cosmic rays have their source of origin in the sun. (Inset) Paris—Parachute jumper Denois, completes a 30,000-foot jump, wearing the new stratosphere flying suit.

THANKS RADIO "HAMS"—Chicago—Henry Walther (left) thanks John H. Brewer, amateur short wave radio operator, who contacted other "hams" in Alaska, enabling Walther to learn of his mother's serious illness here and make a 4,000-mile journey to her bedside.

JEWELS—THEME OF FASHION—Miss Dorothy de Mailheu models a new necklace of wild rose buds in diamonds. The dress, designed to express a direct relationship to the jewels, is a strapless Empire ball gown of palest pink and green slipper satin, with full swirling drapery of pale pink drawn over the pale green skirt.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR MEN—Make a hit this Christmas by giving your husband, beau or brother a gift certificate for a new hat. He'll have plenty of use for one during the holiday season. If you want to go the whole way, give him one of these transparent rigid cellulose hat boxes so his new hat won't drop on the floor or be kicked around the house.

FASHION NOTES—(1) A high-crowned mauve felt hat, with a wide edge of natural seal. The same fur and felt repeat in the muff. (2) At left is a gold lame mesh gown woven with a tight bodice and dirdnd skirt. Center: An evening costume of flame and gold lame with gladiator motif. Right: A gown of purple lame shot with silver, topped with a Turbah headdress of purple silk jersey.

Hybrid Corn Yield in State is Excellent

Yield Surpasses That of Ordinary Corn Varieties by at Least Seventeen Per Cent.

LINCOLN, Dec. 7 (UP)—Hybrid corn yields surpassed those of ordinary corn varieties by an average of 17 per cent in six major experimental tests conducted in 1938 under supervision of the Nebraska agricultural college. Virgil Welch told the Nebraska Crop Growers association at an Organized Agriculture meeting today.

Welch, agronomy department as assistant reported a different hybrid was the highest yielding entry in each of the six tests conducted. Experimental hybrids topped the lists in two tests and commercial hybrids were leaders in the other four.

He pointed out that ordinary corn did not rank above 16th in any of the tests. Approximately 50 hybrids and varieties were entered in each test.

Although the average yields of all entries was higher in the Richardson

county—65.3 bushels per acre—hybrids were superior to common varieties there. Welch suggested two possible explanations. It is a popular theory that hybrids show the most superiority of varieties where the growing conditions are more unfavorable and probably fewer hybrids in the Richardson county test were large enough and late enough for that area. Welch emphasized the hybrids are recommended at present only for eastern Nebraska and irrigated areas further west. They are still in the experimental test in other sections of Nebraska. Largest of all major tests was on the J. G. Moseman farm near Oakland. Another test was situated on the W. A. Tynon farm near Peru. The four official state owned tests were situated on the M. E. Kelley farm near Verdon, another near Crete, North Bend and Wisner. Four tests in Cass, Polk, Madison and Knox counties were virtual failures because of drought. Comparative average yields per acre of all hybrids and on varieties in the Richardson county test were hybrids 65.7, varieties 61.9 bushels; Nemaha county test, hybrids, 55.9, varieties 76.4.

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