

A Little Care Will Help Make Thanksgiving Happy

Members of Plymouth colony had good reason in December, 1621, for looking forward to the forthcoming festival of thanksgiving—a difficult year had ended and a successful harvest was completed.

Now, 336 years later, homemakers have equally good reason for looking forward to Thanksgiving.

They know that with a little caution in the kitchen—and some advance preparation—chances are pretty good that they and their families will survive the national holiday unscathed.

Of course, there still are hazards connected with the event, even though they're not quite the same as those the settlers faced.

Today, fixing the feast is as easy as well, as opening a package (make that several packages) of frozen food, according to Miss Martha Kohl, home economist of the National Safety Council.

The 20th century homemaker can, by planning ahead, keep last-minute preparations to a minimum. With the help of a freezer she can prepare the fruit cocktail, cranberries, turkey and pies days ahead of time, Miss Kohl said.

Or, if she wants, she can buy most of the Thanksgiving meal in prepared mixes that require little work or time.

Well, just what hazards does Mrs. Homemaker of 1957 face, then?

"As usual everyone will want

to get into the act in the kitchen", Miss Kohl said.

"Not only do too many cooks spoil the broth, but too many cooks clutter up the kitchen, and may cause the homemaker to get flustered, perhaps trip or slip, or spill things.

What can homemakers do to make Thanksgiving a day of leisure—one to spend with friends and relatives—rather than a day of danger?

Miss Kohl advises that they:

1. Get ready for the meal weeks ahead of time by buying and preparing much of the food.
2. Get a good night's sleep (that goes for the whole family), then start the day off right with a good breakfast to keep fatigue at a minimum.

3. Keep children—a hazard greater than sharp knives or hot pans—out of the kitchen.
4. Be cautious when cooking the meal.

"Just because you're using an electric or gas stove instead of an old-fashioned wood-burner, doesn't mean you're safe from burns," Miss Kohl said. "Today's stoves can burn you just as badly as those your grandmother used."

Through all the holiday hubbub, one member of the family usually keeps pretty well out of the way—the man of the family. By comparison, he has things pretty soft.

His time comes, though when the turkey must be carved. Like his forefathers, he'll be exposing himself to danger from a carving knife.

Miss Kohl, however, has a couple of tips for him, too: "Be sure the knife's sharp. And cut away from you," she said.

Death Of Iowa Youth At Omaha Vets Hospital

Charles McBride, 20, U. S. Navy C. T. 3, died Saturday at the U.S. Veterans hospital in Omaha, after a four months illness from cancer.

He was born October 6, 1937 at Defiance, Ia., son of Wright C. and Mathilda McBride. He graduated from the Defiance High School and made his home in Defiance until June 4, 1955 when he enlisted in the navy. He was attached to the Fort Omaha Training station for the past four months.

The body was brought here to Caldwell-Linder funeral home and was taken by funeral car to Defiance where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. at St. Peter's Catholic church in Defiance. The body will lie in state at the McBride home until service time. Rosary will be Monday evening at the home.

Father P. J. McStay will celebrate the funeral mass. Pallbearers will be Lawrence Blum, John Noonan, Theodore Kenkel Jr., Donald Datzler, Warren Schaben, Herold Kiewer. The Caldwell-Linder Funeral home of this city in charge of arrangements.

Life Story Of Arthur J. Tool Old Resident

Arthur Joseph Tool was born in Ackley, Iowa on July 8th, 1869. He attended the Ackley grade and high school and moved with his family to Murdock in 1892. He established a harness, hardware, and furniture business here and engaged in that business until the day of his death. He was married to Emma June Wurts in Lincoln in 1899. To this union three children were born: Mrs. Geo. Work of Omaha, Mrs. William Meyer of Sioux City, and Mr. Douglas Tool of Muskigan, Mich. Besides these children he leaves his widow, seven grandchildren, and five great grandchildren. He was a member of the A F and A M lodge for more than fifty years, belonging to Canopy Lodge at Elmwood.

Funeral services were held at the Evangelical United Brethren church in Murdock at 2:00 P. M. on Saturday, Nov. 9th. Burial followed in the Callahan cemetery. Dr. Richard A. Heim pastor, was in charge of the services.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hadraba were in Omaha Sunday to visit their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lester Edwards.

LOWER PAYMENTS NOW AVAILABLE

BORROW \$20 - \$50 - \$100 - \$300 \$500-\$800-\$1000-or more

SEE US NOW!

American LOAN PLAN

530 Main Street Phone: 3213 Opposite Soennichsens

Needs of Cass County Polio Victims Are Being Surveyed

Existing needs of all persons in Cass County who have ever suffered an attack of poliomyelitis are being assessed and analyzed in a "Polio Alumni" survey now being conducted by the Cass County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Mrs. Lottie Kelly chairman of the Cass County Chapter, said the survey is designed to outline in detail the task ahead in "finishing the job of restoring polio patients to as near normal productive and satisfying roles in society as possible."

The survey is expected to show how many present and past polio patients are living in the county, their current vocational status, how many are now receiving regular treatments, how many may benefit from further medical, social, educational or vocational therapy.

Pointing out that the National Foundation spends March of Dimes money appropriated for patient care only for medical needs of patients, Mrs. Kelly emphasized that "the National Foundation is deeply interested in the total needs of all polio patients—whether or not they have ever received financial assistance from the Chapter." The chairman added: "Through our contracts with other social agencies—both government and private—we may be able to bring a polio patient in contact with the people who can help him in areas other than medical."

The chapter spokesman said the local polio chapter has a list of all persons officially reported as polio patients in the county since the beginning of 1946, but asked that the names and addresses of persons visited by the disease prior to 1946 be provided so survey forms may be forwarded to each one. Such names and addresses may be sent directly to the chapter's chairman. The names of any who may have moved into the county since their original illness are also desired.

"The job of wiping out polio as a scourge of the human race

is still far from finished," Mrs. Kelly declared, adding: "Nor will it be finished until every person has completed his three inoculations of polio vaccine—especially everyone under 40—and until every person who has ever contracted the disease is assisted as far as he possibly can be back toward a normal life."

The chapter chairman indicated that a portion of the receipts of the 1958 March of Dimes is expected to be used to help finance what-ever further medical needs are discovered among the "polio alumni" both in Cass County and nationally, in addition to the National Foundation's continuing program of support for new polio patients and its broad program of research and professional education.

Eagles Circulate Petitions Urging 'Jobs Over 40'

Petitions are being circulated here by Aerie 365 of the Eagles seeking congressional support for the order's "Jobs Over 40" program.

The campaign to end job discrimination based on age is a major undertaking of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Its aim is to convince employers and the general public (and members of Congress) that upper-age limits in hiring are unfair and unsound.

Among reasons stated in promoting jobs for older workers are these:

1. Older jobseekers have 20 years or more of work experience.
2. They have developed skills, progressed in their work and held positions of trust.
3. They have lower separation rates.
4. They are already employed in all types of industry and business.
5. Most older jobseekers have no definable physical handicap.
6. They have better than average safety and attendance records.
7. Employers say they have greater company loyalty and better morale than younger employees.
8. Older workers have developed sound work habits.
9. They usually require less supervision.

Roy Cavender is chairman of the local Eagles committee circulating the petitions.

Missouri River Being Put To Bed for Winter

The Missouri river is being placed in bed for the winter season the Army Engineers' Reservoir Control Center announced Saturday.

The final steps will be taken Friday to place the river at the winter low stage, at that time the releases from Gavins Point Dam near Yankton, S. D. will be cut to 8,500 cubic feet per second and held there for the balance of the winter. This is the amount of water in the river needed to provide drinking water and meet sanitation requirements for down stream cities.

In October the army engineers with their push button control of the Missouri, cut the flow from the summer level of 30,000 cubic second feet—a large enough volume to float barges, to 15,000 cubic second feet. This amount of water was to keep enough water in the river for the floating of equipment of contractors improving the river for navigation and stabilizing its banks. The working season is now concluding.

This season's end saw 19,256,000 cubic feet of water in storage behind the upstream dams, the center said. This is a gain of 5,652,000 acre feet over the same period a year ago.

County Court

The following cases were processed last week in Judge Raymond J. Case's County Court here:

Ewald Ziebell, Princeton, Wis. \$54, over gross weight truck; Bill Brooks, Auburn, \$54, over load on tandem axle; Richard Buck, Council Bluffs, \$54, over gross weight truck; Thomas Seagrave Jr., Omaha, \$54, over gross weight truck; Norman W. Lathrop, Topeka, Kans. \$14, speeding; David McCoy, El Pas Tex., \$54, over gross weight truck.

TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED FOR YOUR WANTS

Lt. Colonel W. E. Keeley Called to Rest

Lt. Colonel William E. Keeley, 61, United States Army Reserve, died Saturday at 9:45 p.m. at the Veterans hospital at Omaha, following an illness that has covered the past year.

He was born March 29, 1896 at Chicago, Ill., son of Martin and Cecilia Keeley. He spent his earlier life in that community.

Col. Keeley spent twenty-one years in the United States army, retiring from active service in 1950 and has since served in the army reserve.

He was married in Washington, D. C., to Mary Solomon, who survives the passing of this good man. The family have made their home in Plattsmouth since his retirement from active services and Col. Keeley has made a host of friends in this community who will share with the family the sorrow that his passing has brought.

Surviving are the widow, Mary; daughter, Mary Elizabeth, both of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Netling, Chicago; Mrs. Cecelia Heidenrich, Pasadena, Calif., one brother Edward Keeley, Forest Park Ill. One daughter Joanne, preceded him in death in May 1957.

Colonel Keeley was a member of the St. John the Baptist church of this city, a member of the Knights of Columbus in Chicago, also the American Legion and V. F. W. posts of Plattsmouth.

Funeral services will be at St. John's church at 10 a.m. Wednesday, with the requiem high mass by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Pruzdzik.

Burial will be at the Holy Sepulchre cemetery in this city. Offut Air base will be in charge of military rites at the grave.

Visiting hours will be Tuesday afternoon and evening 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 at the Caldwell funeral home chapel. Rosary will be held at the chapel at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Caldwell Funeral home in charge of arrangement.

Attend Glenwood Rotary Club Meet

Thursday evening the Glenwood Rotary Club observed their thirty-fifth anniversary at the dinner and meeting. There were a large number of visiting Rotarians from various clubs in this area to join the Glenwood club in the observance.

A fine program was presented and much enjoyed by all who attended and a number of early day members were present.

Plattsmouth Rotarians attending were President Lester Dalton, Searl S. Davis, a local club charter member. Cecil Karr and L. A. Caldwell.

Life Lines

GET ON TOP FINANCIALLY

It's a long climb to financial security . . . and the only way to reach the top is to start saving out of today's income.

The Connecticut Mutual offers a free booklet entitled, "Designed for Young Men". It shows how life insurance can help you get ahead by giving you a convenient savings method and protection for your family in the same package. Write us for your free copy.



Charles Thomason 805 Ave. D Phone 4059 Plattsmouth, Nebr.

The Connecticut Mutual LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

SHOP RUBACK'S EAT BETTER FOR LESS

Swift — Layer Pack Sliced

BACON

3 Lbs. \$1

Baker's Choc. Chips 6 Oz. Pkg. 15c

Hy Klas SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 65c

Native — Raisin or Cherry PIE MIX No. 2 Can 29c

Cal — Ray Seedless RAISINS 2 Lb. Bag 33c

Butternut - Folgers - Hills COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 89c

2 Lb. Can \$1.77

Campbell's Tomato

SOUP

3 No.1 Cans 25c

Morton House CHILI 4 15 1/2 Oz. Cans \$1.00

Como Quality Toilet TISSUE 4 Rolls 19c

Texas Juice ORANGES Each 1c

Hy — Klas

FLOUR

10 Lb. Bag 59c

Hy Klas COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 69c

Valu OLEO 2 LBS. 39c

Elm — Cut Green

BEANS

3 303 Cans 25c

Hy Klas Apple Sauce 2 303 Cans 29c

Hy Klas — Black PEPPER 4 Oz. Pkg. 19c

RUBACK'S SUPER MARKET

TOO TIRED... TOO OFTEN?

BRACE UP with WHEATACOL Energy Vitamins with B12, Iron, Minerals for LAZY BLOOD... LAZY BONES

FELDBOUSEN DRUGS

Abstracts of Title "Title Insurance"

THOMAS WALLING CO. Plattsmouth, Nebraska

Auto Body Repair BODY & FENDER REPAIR AND REFINISHING

BRYANT Motor Co.

DODGE - PLYMOUTH

Phone 283 Plattsmouth, Nebr.

Send Greetings at Christmas Time!

All the beauty, glory and fun of Christmas is captured on our Christmas cards. They're sure to rate a warm welcome everywhere.

Yes, we will imprint your name!

Order personalized cards for really gala greetings.

Plattsmouth Journal

Are vitamins medicine?

Door-to-door salesmen are selling "vitamin preparations" these days and you may think these are therapeutic doses. They may or may not be. Point is, that you can't know whether they are or not, and the salesman probably isn't qualified to know whether you even need them. If you do need vitamins in therapeutic quantities, only your physician can tell you what you need and how much, and only your registered pharmacist should dispense them. Where your health is concerned, always rely on competent professionals.

FELDBOUSEN DRUGS

Your Friendly Drug Store BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS - PHONE 6117

Are vitamins medicine?

Door-to-door salesmen are selling "vitamin preparations" these days and you may think these are therapeutic doses. They may or may not be. Point is, that you can't know whether they are or not, and the salesman probably isn't qualified to know whether you even need them. If you do need vitamins in therapeutic quantities, only your physician can tell you what you need and how much, and only your registered pharmacist should dispense them. Where your health is concerned, always rely on competent professionals.

FELDBOUSEN DRUGS

Your Friendly Drug Store BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS - PHONE 6117