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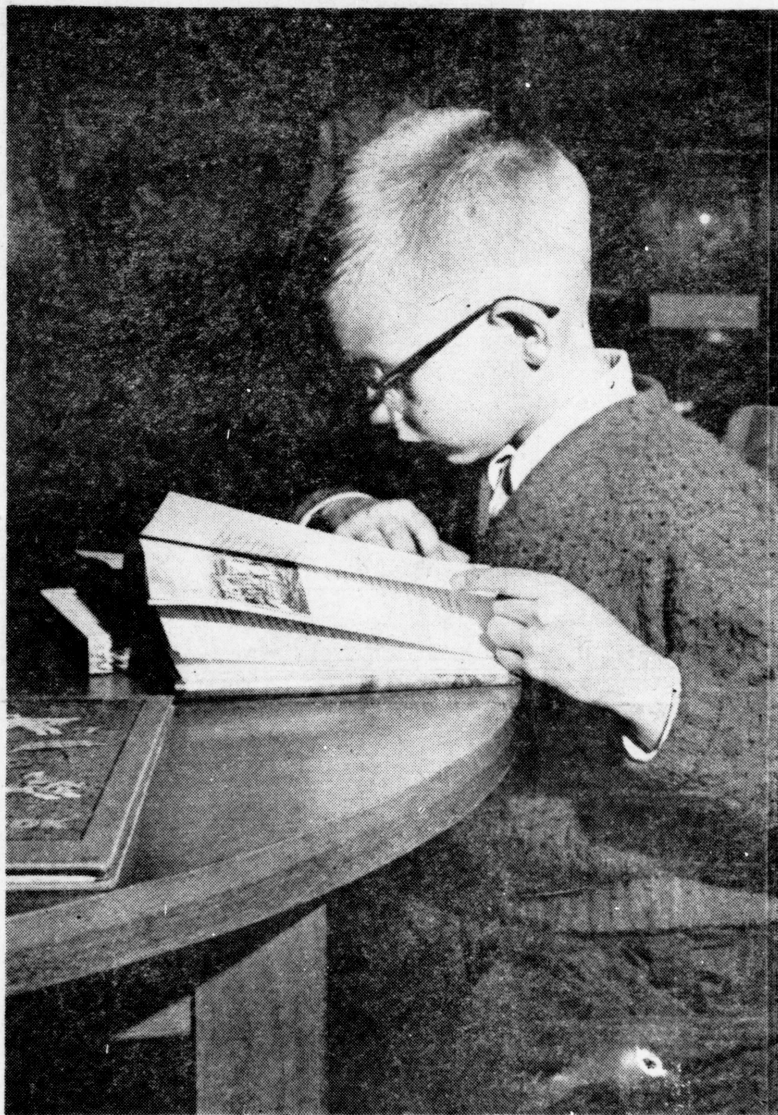
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Scenes in the children's section of the main branch of the Enfield Public Library: Studying in the shadow of a globe is Kevin O'Brien, 25 Mathewson Ave. Above deeply engrossed in a history book, is Kenneth Czarnecki, 7 Mountain View Ave. Photo at lower left shows two eager readers who couldn't wait to get to a table and flopped down on the floor to examine their latest find.

## Children + Books + Summer = Fun

It's a place that caters to children — and children exclusively — but there's no foolishness in the children's section of the main library, at Pearl and Franklin Sts., Thompsonville. The young patrons are surprisingly well-behaved, surprisingly serious-minded.

They're allowed to take out

four books at a time. Most of them do, and the selection usually runs to two works of fiction, and two of non-fiction.

Do the kids actually read them? Yes, says Mrs. Anna Pare of Frew Terr., one of the librarians. She can tell, she says, because mothers — or the kids themselves — frequently come

in to get borrowing extensions so they can complete their reading.

She has noticed that boys do a lot of reading about war and history — not fiction, but true accounts that give them a better understanding of their country.

Anyone under the impression

that sixth and seventh grade youngsters spend all their time in aimless play, particularly during vacation, might be surprised to glance down a list of some of the biographies kids are taking home these summery days: Harry Truman, Ernie Pyle, Ethan Allen, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Cecil B. DeMille, John Keats — to mention a few.

Mrs. Pare herself finds it surprising, when she stops to think of it, that the youngsters also are enthusiastic readers of such classic literature as Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities" and Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast."

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A graduate of Springfield Col-

lege, Mrs. Epeneter spent the first 16 years of her teaching career in Vermont and Springfield but the final 20 were served at the Redway School.

Probably the climax of all the honors was the naming of an award in her name by Bernard Shapiro, State Commissioner of Public Welfare. The award will be presented each year to a member of the graduating class at Redway who "best exemplifies the qualities which she has sought to instill in her students."

A letter from Shapiro thanking her on behalf of the state for the fine work she has done was sent her but she would allow a Bazaar reporter only a glance at it and she threatened to "scold" him if any of it was quoted.

William A. Orme, principal of the Redway School, describes Mrs. Epeneter as a teacher of the "old school" who has "adapted very nicely" to the new methods.

Since joining the Redway

staff in September of 1944, this Vermont native has seen many changes.

Originally the children she taught were living in what was then called the Hartford County Home For Children — a shelter for children whose homes were broken. In 1955 it was taken over by the state and it now serves as a temporary home for troubled children who eventually will either be placed with private homes or sent to other institutions.

Mrs. Epeneter's classes averaged 30 or more students before the state took over the school and changed its purpose. Only seven were in the eighth-grade class which graduated last month.

The changes in the sizes of the classes came about, Mrs. Epeneter said, because the children must be treated differently. They have problems of their own which are not just the result of broken homes.

Unlike public school, where often the students must adapt to the teacher or the two meet halfway, the teachers at Redway must adapt to the needs of the students.

It is for this reason that she would not discuss any of the children or any experiences she has had with them. As principal Orme puts it — "What is past for the children is past. We now look to the future."

The future for Mrs. Epeneter

promises some time for travel and antique collecting but it will not be without pleasant memories of the help she has given the children she taught. "Once in a while one of them returns to visit me," she said when we visited her, indicating that this satisfaction was reward enough for her work.

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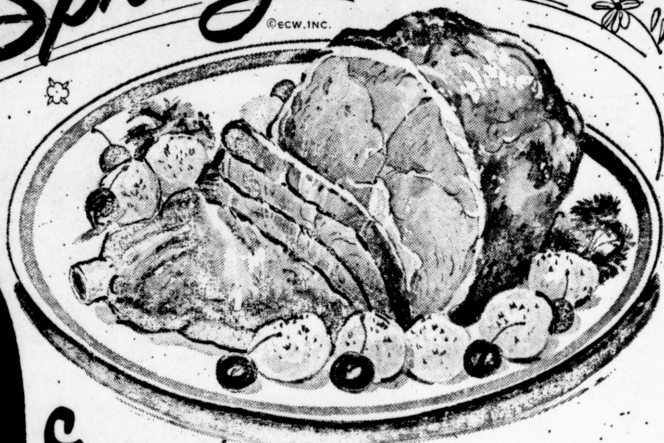
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ing two weeks with their daughters, Mrs. Thomas Galbraith, and Mrs. Norris Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thibeault, Battle St., have had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Withopf, Charles Withopf Jr and Jack Withopf of Floral Park, L.I., and Joseph Carpenter of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Zaresky, Sokol Rd. are the parents of a daughter, Krista Lee, born June 19 in the Hartford Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Bourgeois, Main St. and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zaresky, Kibbe Dr.

Pfc. Anthony Navikonis, U.S. Marines, stationed at Camp Lejeune, S.C., has been spending a 10-day leave with his father, T. A. Navikonis, Springfield Rd.



Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Whitaker have returned to their home in Forest Park, Ga., after spend-

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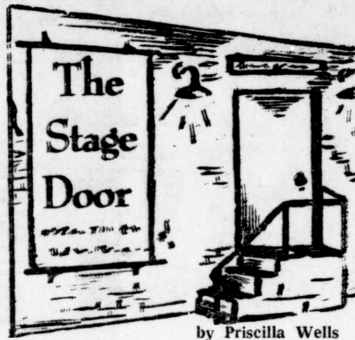


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by Priscilla Wells

his information. Some of the ladies tried to protect their hair with paper napkins from the hot dog stand and I saw two carrying their white shoes in their hands as the boys in black tried to "batten down the hatches" while the wind howled and the rain got wetter! People scurried around changing seats for drier ones. Oh, please, Mr. Beach, patch those seams before the

next rain storm! During the tense scenes with the two youthful gangs, the American "Jets" and the Puerto Rican "Sharks," and also in the tragic gang war terminating in the death of Tony, played by Joseph Corby, Anna Maria Alberghetti's passionate portrayal of Maria was undisturbed by the turbulent weather staging its own performance outside.

Was anyone lucky enough to get up to the Berkshire Music Barn in Lenox last Sunday to hear Louis Armstrong? And did you know this 63-year-old jazz personality will go down in history because his recording of "Hello Dolly" ended the Beatles' reign at the top of the best-selling discs? This week at the Barn, we'll find Pete Seeger, top singer in the folk field, giving concerts at the Saturday matinee, 3:30 p.m. July 11, and on Sunday evening, July 12, at 8:30 p.m. And don't miss Ronnie Gilbert, contemporary blues singer at the Potting Shed, Italian supper club on the grounds of the Lenox Music Inn. Other exciting dates are Dave Brubeck, Aug. 2; Dizzy Gillespie, Aug. 16; Peter, Paul and Mary, Aug. 19; and Duke Ellington, Aug. 23.

There's no business like fashion show business — especially when you're on the two-a-day

circuit! We loved the pool show on Hotel America's patio and you would have too if you could have seen Marni Beck wearing the flowered chiffon bikini with matching jacket — \$75 and worth every penny as Marni wears it! Wendy Walters, the typical American girl model, displayed those new black lace stockings in the "Black Magic" group, as her parents sat beaming at an adjacent table. Mary Ellen Dorit, new model now living in Broad Brook, was a dainty doll in her Wragge silk print and Diony Farr showed one of the loveliest "Private Lives" costumes — floor-length champagne crepe, with ruffling to accent the Empire waistline. We chatted with Jean Martin, who will do the show for Sears next week at the America, and with Muriel Ellis Levine, who will follow it with the Sage-Allen show. Remember, every Tuesday, fashions and cocktails at

the Hotel America's pool patio, 4 p.m. By the way, the gold bells on the green patio umbrellas tinkled musically in the breeze but the gals' hairdos were completely blown away!

And the same evening found Jean Colbert, WTIC's fashion personality, at the Statler, commenting for Wynshaw's bridal show. Jean wore a vivid costume — matching dress and coat in orange, pink and yellow horse blanket plaid linen. Her eyelids glittered with gold and her jet black Oriental coiffure was entwined in gold braid. A lovely show, but please, somebody tell that new model we were completely upset when we saw the barefoot bride; I'm sure she thought her trailing gown covered her bare tootsies, but how wrong she was! Inexcusable, dear!

Here and there — mostly there: Wendy Packer, Stony Brook Rd., Hazardville, sends a lovely card from the Cape Playhouse at Dennis . . . . Leo Richards and Ann Hughes, Somers, are at Provincetown for the summer — bet you'll find them at Eugene O'Neil's old haunts . . . . Pat and Joe Mariana, Washington Ave., T'ville, are spending a week in New York City and at the Worlds Fair, with their two attractive daughters, Louise and Alicia. Louise, a Bridgeport University sophomore and Alicia, a sophomore at EHS, look so pretty in their matching pink hand-embroidered shifts . . . . A Sunday-night call brought Barbie Butler Lloyd (formerly of Somers) with her new husband, Graham — now living in Hartford; they'll vacation at Madison this month . . . . And Nancy and Sam Orr, of Suffield, entertained Joyce and Dex Coffin, up from Palm Beach for a visit . . . . Cindi Phillips served as chaplain for the joint convention of the House and Senate at UConn's Girls' State . . . . And who was the blonde with the orchid bathing suit, orchid eye shadow, and orchid chiffon scarf, who rescued a silver fox

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jacket from Playhouse costumes ready for the dump — shades of Clara Bow? . . . . A follow-up on the golfer who went into the woods — who's the gal who's "over the hill!" . . . . The Bob Keeneys are at Nantucket for the summer. I could write a whole column about Papa Bob's report of his sons' summer employment but briefly — Ray and Rob, the Yale boys, are lifeguarding; Tod takes care of a tennis court and Tim, the 15-year-old, works at an ice cream concession. We loved Tim's story about the burly customer who complained when two ice cream scoops fell off. Tim's reply: "If I pressed them down further, they'll disappear!" . . . . Does anyone know the local politician who plans to attend the "gala" dinner in San Francisco at the GOP convention? \$500 a plate! Summer's fun for everyone!

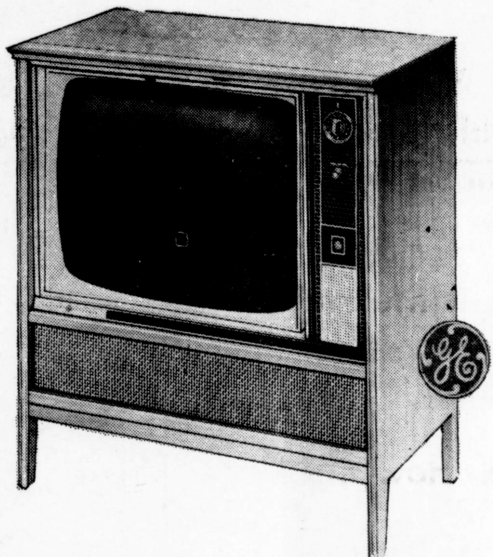
We're looking forward to seeing Ella Grasso officiate at the ribbon-cutting of Old Avon Village's private showing, with champagne provided by our old friend Boucher Smyth and William Smyth, Orrin Kilbourn and Peter Kilbourn, July 9 . . . .

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## Suffield Chatter

By Myrtle Hierl  
NO 8-7839

Red Cross courses in swimming instruction began here June 24 with over 70 pupils of ages 7, 8 and 9, and June 26, with over 30 pupils ages 10 and older. These instructions will be given at Babb's Beach, West Suffield, until the middle of August.

Mrs. Hibbard said: "Any one

who neglected to register for these courses and would still like to take instructions, may do so by being at the beach on Wednesday, 2 to 3 p.m., for beginners, Friday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for advanced beginners, intermediate swimmers and swimmers."

The life-saving courses, free except for a beach fee required by Babb's Beach where the courses are held, will be for seven weeks on Wednesday, 5 to 7 p.m. The first session was on July 1 with some students from East Granby and Thompsonville included to make a sufficient number for the course.

The junior course is for ages 12 to 16, and the senior for over 16. Those taking the courses must have passed a Red Cross swimmers test or its equivalent.

Norman Cosker, director of the Red Cross swimming instruction program for local children said: "The town of Suffield really needs this instruction in swimming. It is made possible through the cooperation of Nelson Babb Jr. Red Cross instructors are Nick Giudice and Dave Dorsey, assisted by Mrs. Merton Hibbard and Mrs. David O'Brien."

Frances Haggan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Haggan of Spruce St., is one of our Suffield Western Riders. She competed in the Ellington 4-H Trailride Horse Show June 21. She came out champion of the Western division, also champion of the Gymkhana division in the same day. This is the second year of riding for Frances.

Her leader, Mrs. DeHoff of Russell Ave., had a heart attack shortly before the Trailride Tobacco Valley Horse Show. She is in the Westover Field Base Hospital.

Mrs. Haggan said: "The mothers all appreciate the leaders giving so much of their time. Frances rode for her leader."

Mrs. Dorothy Pease, Dover, N.H., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joan McLeod of Bridge St. Also visiting Mrs. McLeod is her niece, Miss Dolores Payson of South Berwick, Me.

Julius W. Drenzek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Drenzek of North St., was on the dean's list for the second semester at Marietta College. He was a freshman majoring in geology. He is a graduate of Suffield High School, class of 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Black of Searsport, Me., and their daughter, Donna, with Donna's fiance, Warren Lampher of Bucksport, Me., spent three days at our house. Mr. and Mrs. Black are my parents.

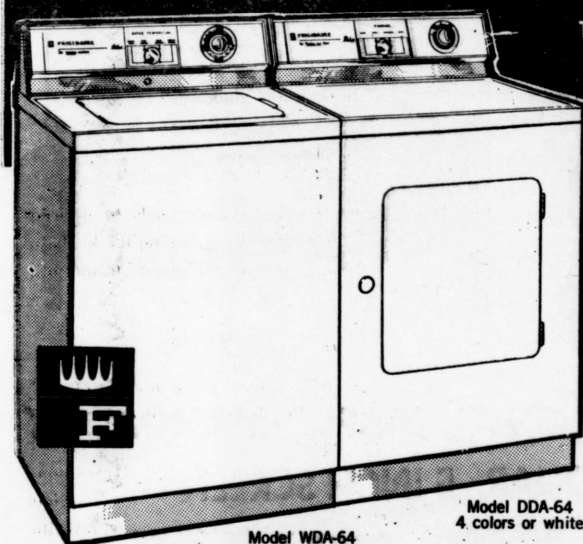


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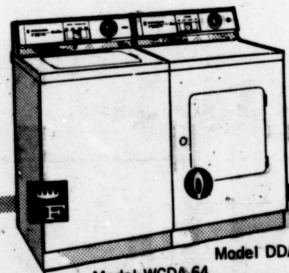
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mer program at the Enfield library will include book clubs, story hours and study clubs which will, in part, be under guidance provided by volunteer workers such as the Jaycee wives.

Asked about Town Manager Tedesco's recent statement to the effect that some day a library might be added to the new Town Hall, Mrs. Butler said, "Well, it's certainly nice to think about."

**Summer + Books**  
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The main library recently has been undergoing certain improvements, including a welcome repainting job, and changes have been made in the children's section to afford better display and, for the young patrons, a bit more elbow room. And, upstairs, a small room that formerly housed encyclopedias is being turned into a special section for teenagers.

"We've needed this room for a long time" says head librarian Mrs. Joan Butler. "Teen-agers have had no special section and if they were in eighth grade they were supposed to go downstairs for their books. This was embarrassing for them and it inevitably took away some of the joys of reading. In many cases where they — the older children — asked, we allowed them to come upstairs."

Mrs. Butler added that it is difficult to keep up with the reading needs of children, especially in the matter of sciences. "We have a good basic selection of books for children — the problem is when one class is studying a certain subject, we have only a few books to offer," she commented.

"Young children have an almost inherent interest for books and libraries," she added. "All they need is guidance on how to use their interest." The sum-



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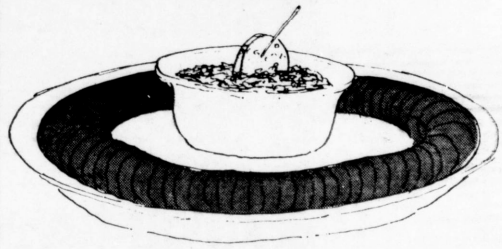
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## Concerning Ice Cream

By Beatrice Parsons  
Women's Editor

Next time you lap an ice cream cone or dig into a double chocolate sundae, give a fleeting thought to the length of time ice cream has been with us.

Ice cream dates back to King Charles I of England whose French chef originated it. Charles decreed that the dish be reserved for the exclusive use of the royal table, and although he ordered his chef to keep forever secret the recipe for "frozen milk," it had already leaked out before he lost his

head in 1649.

When the English colonists came to America, they brought with them the knowledge of how to make ice cream. A letter written in 1700 tells of ice cream being served at a dinner given by Governor Bladen of Maryland.

George Washington kept two pewter ice cream pots at Mount Vernon and later bought a cream machine when he was in Philadelphia.

Because ice cream was so hard to manufacture in the early days of this country, it was a rare dish, available only to the wealthy.

When Dolly Madison's ser-

vants made ice cream to be served at the inaugural ball, they had to beat it by hand and shake it up and down in a pan of salt and ice. This was called the "pot freezer" method.

It's said that women are not inventors, but it was a woman, Miss Nancy Johnson, who in 1846 invented the hand-cranked freezer. And it's too bad today's boys and girls don't have the chore of cranking the ice cream freezer for Sunday's dessert. Nothing tasted better than lapping the dasher in "the good old days."

A milk dealer in Baltimore, Jacob Fussell, was the first in this country to manufacture ice cream, in 1851. Since then, it has become the favorite dessert

for countless millions both here and abroad.

According to a USDA bulletin, the highest level of per-capita consumption was in 1946 when it was 22½ pounds per person. That's a "powerful lot" of ice cream! And whether you are plump or lean you can enjoy the dish. An average serving, (¼ pint) has only 150 calories and many important food values, especially calcium and riboflavin.

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## Big Night For The Rotary

Don Stevenson (left), as president of the new Somers Rotary Club, received his gavel at Charter Night ceremonies recently from Thompsonville Rotary president Pete Frew. The man in the foreground deserved his prominent spot in the photo: He's Clarence Moody, who was chairman for Charter Night.

don't stir!

If you boil potatoes 5-10 minutes before baking them, they will be done in just about one-half ordinary baking time, or use those aluminum skewers. Cuts down baking time, too.

When one needs a flashlight, the house is usually black-dark so, in order to find one easily, glue a piece of luminous tape on it. It will show up like the proverbial lighthouse in a fog.

When sifting flour onto waxed paper, always crease the paper down the center. Makes a handy pouring spout.

If pans or skillets are badly

burned, fill with water and baking soda and simmer until clean.

Does trying to clean dust and oil smudges from the hard-to-reach number plate under your telephone dial, stymie you? Moisten a cotton-tipped swab from your medicine cabinet, and you can have a sparkling clean dial.

Picnic time is here and even out in the woods it's important for children to have clean hands before a meal. Take along a jar of soapsuds, another of clean water, and hands can be washed efficiently before and after a meal. A couple of face cloths are helpful, too.

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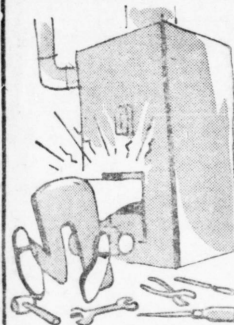
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## Handy Hints

By Beatrice Parsons  
Women's Editor

Next to the classified section of one's newspaper, about the most eagerly read piece — woman-wise that is — is one on household hints, so The Bazaar went looking for some practical ideas to make life a bit simpler for today's housewife.

For instance, why ruin household gloves when, for an especially messy chore, you can slip your hand in any ordinary small plastic bag? It makes a waterproof "glove" that can be tossed out after use.

Ever try to pour liquid or powder from a large container into a small one without spilling all over? For the funnel-less home, heavy kitchen type aluminum foil rolled into a cone-shape makes an adequate funnel.

Now that paint-up time is here, protect leftover paint by covering its surface with a thin layer of turpentine. Float the turpentine on top by letting it run down a small stick, and

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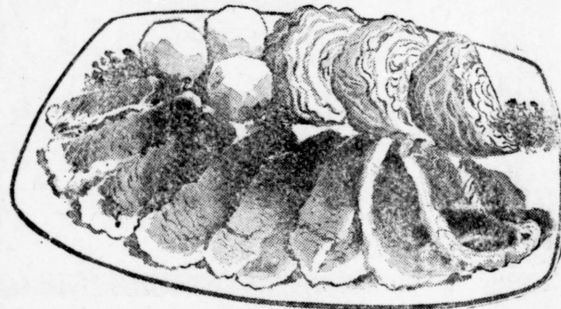


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