

# Experts Provide List For Winterizing Car

Any homemaker knows that fall is the time to plant bulbs and cut back flowers in the garden, to take up covers off the furniture and hang draperies and to change from sheer summer frocks to suits and warmer fabrics in preparation for winter.

If you're among the nation's approximately 34 million women motorists, it's also the time to winterize your family car before the first freeze starts the rush to service stations throughout the U. S.

To put you in "the know" when you visit your serviceman, automotive experts from anti-freeze laboratories have prepared the following check list on wintertime car servicing.

**TEST THE** entire electrical system. Clean, adjust or replace items when needed.

Check the fuel system, cleaning and servicing gasoline filters, strainers and carburetor air cleaner. Add gas line anti-freeze to the tank.

Inspect the engine for possible loss of compression due to faulty rings and valves.

Completely drain and flush the cooling system. Use a recommended cleaning compound to remove stubborn rust, scales and grease.

**GO OVER** the entire cooling system for leaks. Replace old, worn hoses and faulty gaskets. Check fan belt tension. Replace worn, frayed or oil soaked fan belts. Check thermostat and heater operation. Install a good, all-winter anti-freeze.

Grease the chassis and check tire pressure. Check crankcase, transmission and differential, changing to lighter oils and greases if necessary. Inspect exhaust system for dangerous gas leaks.

Mount snow tires and carry skid chains. Make sure trends are good

## Food for Thought: The Cooking of Eggs

By GREGOR S. APFLECK

No book nor article on the cooking of eggs can be very complete because no other item of food can be prepared in so many ways.

There are only twelve basic methods but there are more than one thousand variations of these two methods. In addition there are hundreds of other recipes in which the egg is only one of many ingredients.

Possibly the most famous recipe for cooking eggs is by Madam Poulard of Mont St. Michael, France. A couple years ago, The National Geographic Magazine included pictures of St. Michael and a little sketch about Madam Poulard.

IT IS POSSIBLE that methods you now use could be brought to perfection by a little thought and closer attention.

### GIL JORDAN SAYS:

# When a Group of Ladies Decides to Dine Out...

The next time you're having dinner at a restaurant you'll notice at least one table occupied by women. It may be a dinner honoring a friend or co-worker who is getting married, a gathering of the ladies' bridge club — or just any old excuse for the girls getting together.

"Oh, Edna, I love your hat," a lady wearing a plum colored suit gushes when a late arrival walks in wearing a creation which resembles a poorly planned flower garden. "Thanks," replies the recipient of the compliment, "You

look pretty special yourself."

After the compliments have been tossed back and forth from one end of the table to the other, the general conversation settles down to who in the social circle is expecting, how the kids are doing in school, the lockdown on the blondie in the neighborhood whose tight shorts are receiving altogether too much attention from the husbands, who has just finished building a swimming pool and the size of the diamond a divorcee friend is showing off.

Following the second round of cocktails comes the routine of ordering dinner.

"LET ME SEE," says Edna, who is wearing the flower garden hat, "everything looks so good I'm really confused. Helen, why don't you order and let the waitress come back to me."

The stocky blonde who has been on a low calorie diet for a week is trying to ease her conscience by ordering a fruit cup, broiled lamb chops and tea with lemon. She'd rather have the fried clams, French fries, lima beans and coffee with cream.

The brunette with the kitchenish laugh says, "I'm crazy about filet mignon but with Tom home opening a can of hash I'd feel guilty."

The waitress decides to come back to her and moves along to the red head with the pill box hat.

"That Roquefort dressing isn't too cheesy is it?" She asks. "If it is I'll have the Russian, but I'd rather have Roquefort."

She finally settles for French dressing and then orders frog's legs, "that is if they're as good as the ones we got in New Orleans last winter."

"AN HOUR AND A half later after all reducing diets have been shattered and new resolutions made for future wisdom in eating, the waitress brings the check which amounts to \$52.60.

"Here Dottie," someone says to a girl wearing a blazing red dress, "you're a bank teller and you like figures so why don't you figure out who owes what."

"Wouldn't it be simpler to divide it by ten?" asks Dora who has had three Martinis, the filet mignon and the extra priced dessert.

"You kidding?" asks Peggy, who isn't one to throw her money away. "All I had was the chopped beef and one cocktail. Didn't even have dessert."

"I guess the fair way is to figure out everybody's dinner separately," says Agnes, another light eater. And so Dottie starts her task.

"NOW LET'S SEE," she says, biting her pencil, "the appetizer came with the dinner except for the shrimp cocktail which was 25 cents extra. Who had the shrimp cocktail — there are three on the check. Oh yes, and the Roquefort dressing was extra and we have five of them here. Hey, who went all out for dessert and had the baked Alaska? That's going to cost somebody an extra 30 cents."

As the figuring continues each lady present starts to dig out her money. "Unfortunately nobody seems to have any small bills but there's all kinds of small change. As the result poor Dottie winds up with a handful of tens and twenties and eight dollars in silver."

By patient and careful calculation the correct change is finally returned to the owner. And then the worst happens.

"Here, take your money back and let's do it all over again," says Dottie. "We forgot to include the tip and the tax."



## An Invitation for Lisa

Little Lisa Frederick graciously accepts an invitation from the "Steadfast Tin Soldier" who will star in the play of that name, presented by the AAUW Children's Theater on Friday, The tin soldier, Mrs. Ralph M. Fox, explains to the little girl and her mother, Mrs. Gregory Frederick Jr., that another Lisa may be seen in the play — she's a doll, too. Others in the cast are Mrs. H. J. Thom-

sen, Mrs. W. C. Scott, Mrs. George Bliss, Mrs. M. A. Remondino, Mrs. Stuart Knowlton, Mrs. H. D. Clark, Mrs. Richard Cloonan, Mrs. Stewart Loud, Mrs. K. Jenkins, Mrs. R. Tucker, Mrs. F. S. Day, Mrs. John Gaffill and Mrs. C. Brown. Directors of the play, which will be presented at the Birmingham Theater at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., are Mrs. Robert Henry and Mrs. W. F. Corrigan.

## Southfield Building Subject of Article

The Haley Funeral Home, Southfield, was the subject of an article, supplemented with pictures in a recent issue of the magazine, "Progressive Architecture."

The architects were Birkerets and Straub of Birmingham. Edward J. Haley is the owner of the funeral home.

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## Young People's Workshop Opens At Art Institute

Workshops for young people in technical drawing, puppetry and acting, each of them a five-week series of classes, will be offered on Tuesday at the Detroit Institute of Arts beginning this Saturday.

The construction of scenery and props and some basic scene painting will be the topics of the technical theatre workshop for high school students offered by Russell Smith from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Smith is technical director and manager for Wayne State University Theatre.

A puppet workshop for high school students, covering the construction of puppets and their operation on an advanced level, will be given by Paul Marchese from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Marchese is assistant principal of Angell School.

Children 11 to 14 may learn to develop characters in a play through extensive work and examination of personality in the acting workshop to be conducted by Lynn Finn on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 13 noon. Mrs. Finn, who teaches at the Einstein School in Oak Park, will place special emphasis on movement, voice and attitude of the young actors.

Registration for all three courses is limited.

## CHEDDAR CHEESE SOUFFLE

**Serves two.**

**Ingredients:**  
10 eggs  
1 pint milk  
4 slices of bread  
Cheese for two sandwiches

**Directions:**  
Make two cheese sandwiches with the butter on the outside. Place them in a baking dish built for two. Mix the eggs and milk very thoroughly and pour over sandwiches until they are completely covered.

Put the whole thing in the refrigerator for 24 hours, bake in a 375° Fahrenheit oven for about 30 minutes. Recipes should not be too definite as eggs vary in size and some take more cheese than others.

These two recipes are not really mine but this third one really belongs to me even though it may not be new. For lack of a better name, I will call it

## EGGS APFLECK

**Serves two.**

**Ingredients:**  
10 plum size tomatoes. (Also called "salad" tomatoes.)  
Bread crumbs, butter.

**Directions:**  
Use ovenware egg dishes (or the pans found under Chicken Pie) about six inches in diameter and one inch deep.

Cut the tomatoes in half in a plane normal to the axis of the tomato and place the halves around the edge of the dish. Ten halves will be enough to complete the circle. Put crumbs on top of the tomato halves.

Then put about a teaspoon of butter in the center of the dish and break an egg in the center. A little butter on the egg yolk is good too.

Bake in a 375° oven (on the top shelf so more heat comes from above) until a veil forms on the surface.

Season with salt and pepper and serve immediately. This is truly a economical recipe.

## S'field Symphony Starts Season

The Southfield Junior Symphony will start its fourth season under the baton of Richard Brown, director of elementary school music in Southfield Public Schools.

Some 40 young musicians of junior and senior high age level rehearse with Brown every Saturday from 9:30 a.m. till noon. They perform two concerts a year.

For the first time this year a supporting committee of parents has been formed to handle the details of concerts to raise money to be used for music scholarships to summer music camps, etc.

**COMMITTEE** members are Mrs. Ernest Coverdill (chairman), Mrs. Glen Forisan, Mrs. Reginald Zietze, Mrs. John B. Heaton, Mrs. Thomas Lenahan, Mrs. Nicholas Lewis, Mrs. Walter Owen, Mrs. Olavi Peters, Mrs. William R. Cole, Mrs. Fay E. Gifford, Mrs. Reed Akers, Mrs. Harry J. Baker, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Arthur Nease.

Saturday morning rehearsals are held in the music room on the South-West side of Southfield High School. Anyone interested in joining may see Mr. Brown at rehearsal.

One of the speakers at the Fall Garden Clinic at Eastland Auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow night will be E. Reske of Birmingham Landscape Service, Inc. Reske will discuss the construction of garden walls, paths, fountains and the use of stone.

Moderator of the clinic will be J. J. Poleo, also of Birmingham Landscape Service.

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