

## IN ORDER TO HAVE 100% HEALTH

It is necessary to have 100% transmission of nerve force to all parts of the body.

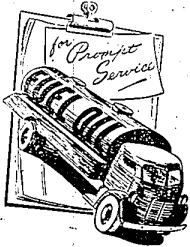
Interference with this transmission is the cause of disease.



Chiropractic adjustments remove interference to free transmission of nerve force.

### DR. CLAYTON W. HILLIS CHIROPRACTOR

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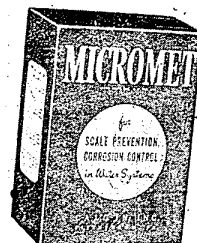
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## Items Of Interest To WOMEN

### STATE SECOND IN NATION ON FLOWER BULB INDUSTRY

This State for some years has been second in the national bulb industry and is now very close to being in first position, states Charles Fleg, Director of the State Department of Agriculture.

Much of bulb industry is involved in bulbs imported from foreign countries. During the past sixty days the Bureau of Plant Industry has inspected over a million bulbs for disease and insect pests. As a result of such an examination, the Department has been caused to condemn and destroy approximately one-fourth of a million bulbs of iris due to the fact that they were infected with bulb nematode (Ditylenchus Dip-saci) a very serious pest which continues to threaten the bulb industry of this country. This type of inspection requires microscopic examination as the worm must be magnified some 12 times in order to be detected and identified.

The Department has likewise been caused to condemn Narcissus bulbs being imported due to the fact that they were found to be infected with Greater Bulb Fly. Both Greater Bulb Fly and Bulb Nematode are serious pests which continue to threaten the bulb industry. In order to protect Michigan's foremost bulb industry, comprised of some 8,000 acres, every stop and precaution is being taken with reference to imported stock, according to C. A. Boyer, Chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

Chief Boyer wishes to caution the purchasers of stock that they should demand a certificate of inspection on all bulbs which they are securing. This is your greatest weapon, assuring yourself that you are securing clean bulbs and those which are free from serious insects and bulb diseases.

Waste Vegetables  
More than eight million pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables are wasted annually by careless shoppers. Use your eyes, not your hands, says the careful buyers.

Inspect Packaged Goods  
Frequent inspection of packaged goods saves waste and eliminates damage from insects and mice.

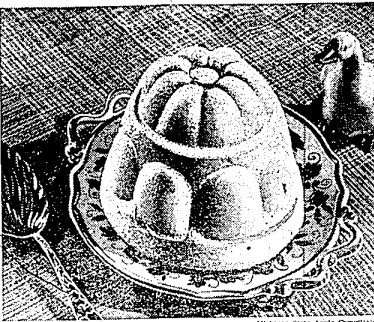
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ENTERPRISE

### CIDER CREAM APPLESAUCE



To accompany your meat dish—pork, duck or game especially—cider cream applesauce is tops! 1 quart Michigan tart apples 1 cup of cider 1 1/2 cups of sugar 1 tablespoon orange juice 2 cups whipping cream 2 eggs whites, stiffly beaten 2 tablespoons gelatine 1/2 cup cold water Cinnamon Nutmeg

Peel and quarter the apples. Add the cider and cook until the fruit is tender. Rub through sieve; return to fire and add the sugar, orange juice and a pinch each of cinnamon and nutmeg. Simmer for 2 1/2 minutes. Take from fire and add the gelatine which has been soaked in the 1/2 cup of water. Allow to cool but not harden. Then beat with a Dover beater and add the whipped cream and stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a mold and chill until firm. Serve with pork, duck or game.

Recipe tested by Home Economist Dorothy W. Lewis.

### CHOOSE BLANKETS FOR QUALITY NOT WEIGHT

Many of us still believe in the old idea that if we put enough heavy blankets over us we will "sleep warm" in the coldest weather.

Florence G. Rann of Michigan State college does not agree with this. The textile specialist says tests have shown that warmth does not depend as much on the weight of the blanket as it does on the nap of the material.

Slipped fabrics have the ability to form a barrier through which heat does not flow readily. This makes them warm. A heavy material without a good nap would not be as warm as a lighter napped material because it would let the body heat escape more quickly.

Tests also have revealed that the warmth of a new blanket depends more on the type of nap than on the fiber content. A new blanket that was part wool and part rayon was as warm as one that was 100 per cent wool.

### Cake! Ah!



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### KEEP CHRISTMAS PLANTS HEALTHY ALL WINTER

Whether you received a poinsettia or another kind of plant for Christmas, you probably are wondering right now how to keep it looking fresh and healthy.

C. E. Wilson, research professor of horticulture at Michigan State college, says that plant care is a simple matter of watering and fertilization.

If the question of when to water the plant bothers you, tap the side of the pot. If the sound is dull, the plant does not need water. A hollow sound means the plant needs a thorough watering. All plants are better if watered with rain water.

Poinsettias suffer from wide changes of temperature and from dry air. Most plants should have air with a relative humidity of 40 to 70 percent. You may need additional pans of water if the one in your heating system is not sufficient. Poinsettias are also sensitive to gas fumes.

Cyclamens like fresh air and cool temperatures. When in flower they need plenty of moisture. You may need to water it twice a day—ordinary well water will do. As a precaution against mites, push a mothball into the surface soil around the plant.

Azaleas do best in cool temperatures—about 20 degrees lower than room temperature. Never water them with hard or artificially softened water. Every two or three months use water treated with a pinch of alum or tannic acid to the quart. In May you can set it in a cool, shady border outdoors.

Christmas begonias require frequent watering until the flowers drop. Then allow them to dry off gradually for two or three months. In May they can be repotted in a soil containing about one-third leaf mold or acid peat and kept in the house.

Large, pot-bound or actively growing plants may need extra fertilizer as often as every two weeks. Use a good brand of concentrated plant food—but not too much.



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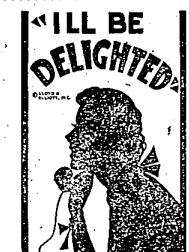
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