

## Reader Recipes

### Don's Penicillin

5 cups water  
1 tsp salt  
2 chicken legs, disjointed  
4 carrots, peeled and diced  
2 tbsp onion flakes  
Pepper to taste  
2 bay leaves  
1/4 tsp thyme  
1 cup uncooked noodles

Bring salted water to gentle boil. Cook chicken until meat falls off bone (about 45 min.), adding water as needed. Remove meat and bones from broth. Discard bones and cut meat into small pieces. Add all of the other ingredients except noodles. Cook another 25 min. or until carrots are done. Add noodles and cook until tender.

*Wilderness Way*

### Poor Man's Dessert

12 crackers  
3 tbsp thick jam  
2 egg whites, beaten stiff  
4 tbsp sugar

Put some jam on each cracker. Add sugar gradually to the beaten egg whites to make meringue. Cover each cracker with meringue. Place crackers on cookie sheet. Bake slow in oven for about 4 min., or until browned on top.

### Baked Venison Burgers

3/4 cup quick cook oats  
3/4 cup milk  
1/4 cup onion, chopped  
1 egg beaten  
1 tsp seasoned salt  
1 lb. ground venison  
1 lb. ground beef  
1/3 cup ketchup  
1 tbsp brown sugar  
1 tbsp Worcestershire sauce  
1 tbsp prepared mustard  
8 sandwich rolls, split  
Swiss cheese, tomato sliced.

Combine oats, milk, onion, egg and seasoned salt. Crumble venison and beef over mixture; mix well. Shape into 8 patties; place in greased baking pan. Whisk ketchup, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce, and mustard together until blended. Spoon over patties. Bake, uncovered, at 350° 22 to 26 min. or until meat juices run clear. Serve on rolls with cheese and tomato as desired.



Wooden beverage cooler stands 3 1/2 ft. off the floor and is painted with IH colors and logos.

## “Stand-Up” IH Beverage Cooler

Dale Mounce works for All States Ag Parts in Downing, Wis., one of the largest tractor salvage companies in the country. So, it just seems natural that when he's entertaining at home he serves up beverages out of a standup cooler with a big IH logo on front.

The wood cooler stands about 3 1/2 ft. off the floor and is painted red with black legs and a black IH logo on front. It measures 4 ft. long by 20 in. wide and 16 in. deep and is built from 1 by 4-in. pine. The interior is lined with 2-in. thick Styrofoam and furnace tin with a drain at the bottom. When opened up, the hinged lid displays a black and white IH decal taken off a tractor hood.

The cooler can hold up to 10 24-can cases of beverages.

“It's quite a novelty. Everyone who sees it loves it,” says Mounce, who grew up farming with IH tractors. “It stands up off the floor so you can walk right up to it and grab a beverage without having to bend over.”

“My son built it last winter when he was laid off his job. It wasn't long before he was building them for sale, some with different themes to reflect the customer's wishes. For example, one has fish decals, and another has horseshoes with a horse bit handle on top. Another is painted Deere green and yellow.

“My son is back to work now, so he's not building them any more,” notes Mounce.

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Ease-Roll wash line kit includes white poly wheels and coated galvanized cable. Eyebolts secure pulley wheels to poles or buildings.

## Pulley-Type Wash Line Kit

“I was surprised to find out how many people still hang out their wash,” says Amos Stoltzfus, who added Ease-Roll wash line kits to the line of products at his A & B Farm Supply business in Manheim, Penn.

The kits include white poly wheels with stainless bearings and coated galvanized cable. Eyebolts secure the pulley wheels to poles or buildings.

“It pulls so easy, we have a rubber brake to hold it in place,” Stoltzfus says. “The brake also stops the line from rolling on a windy day.”

In-line spacers from the top cable hold up the bottom line as it's filled with clothes.

Kits start at \$132 (plus shipping) with 150 ft. of cable. Prices go up slightly for more cable — \$142 for 250 ft., for example.

“Call, and I can do any length,” Stoltzfus says. He also sells cable and wheels separately and can ship anywhere in the U.S.

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## “Dual Flush” Toilet Conversion Kit

You can turn a standard toilet into a 2-button, “dual flush” system that gives you the option to flush a little or a lot, so you don't put more water down the toilet than is necessary. The company says you can save thousands of gallons of water a year. Installs without tools and without tank removal.

Simply remove the old flapper and handle, tighten the converter onto the overflow tube, add the flush button and adjust the flush settings.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, MJSI, Inc., 205 Earl Road, Suite 3, Shorewood, Ill. 60404 (ph 888 466-5741 or 815 741-9768; www.goMJSI.com).



“Dual flush” kit lets you flush a little or a lot.

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## Get More Out Of Work Boots

You can extend the life of work boots by brushing KG's Boot Guard onto the boot's toes and seams.

It's designed to keep water and harmful chemicals from seeping in and reduces toe wear. It consists of liquid polyurethane with rubber particles embedded in it. To apply, you brush on the first coat and let it dry for 2 hours, then brush on another coat and let it dry overnight.

“Boot Guard works like a bed liner on a pickup, except that it's flexible and won't crack or peel,” says Jake Brownell. “Many farmers apply it where the sole meets the sides of the shoe, because that's where dirt and manure gets in and can start eating away at the leather. Even if the toe is completely worn off the boot, you can still apply Boot Guard to the exposed steel and it will bond.”

“Welders like to apply Boot Guard to the boot's seams, in order to keep any sparks that fall onto the threads from burning holes in the shoe.”

Boot Guard comes in 2 and 4 1/2-oz. jars. A 2-oz. jar is good for at least 3 boot applications. The product is available in black or brown and comes with an applicator and a piece of sandpaper.

A 2-oz. jar sells for \$11.50 plus \$5 S&H; a 4 1/2-oz. jar for \$14.50 plus \$5 S&H.

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KG's Boot Guard is designed to keep water and chemicals from seeping into boot. It also reduces toe wear.

## New-Style Crutches Easier To Use

Imagine crutches that don't put a lot of pressure on your wrists or irritate the skin under your arms. Industrial designer Jeff Weber not only imagined them, he created them after using crutches due to a foot injury.

That experience, as well as teaming up with entrepreneur John White, led to the development of Mobilegs.

The angled shape of the stylish new crutch provides good hip clearance. There are other more subtle differences as well. Adjustable cantilevered grips put pressure on the meatiest part of the palm instead of the wrist. Rocker feet absorb the shock of stride. An articulated under-the-arm mesh saddle design — which pivots and rotates with the body — is made with a proprietary temperature-sensitive rubber that doesn't sag. Height and arm lengths are both adjustable for people from 4 ft. 9. to 6 ft. 4 and up to 300 lbs.

Mobilegs are also lighter because they use considerably less aluminum and plastic than standard crutches.

The crutches went on the market last fall and received a great endorsement when the company sent a pair to Alex Wong of television's “So You Think You Can Dance” to use after his Achilles tendon surgery.

Mobilegs Ultra are sold through the Minneapolis company's website for \$99.99, and customized skins to cover the legs are available for \$39.99.

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Angled shape of crutch provides good hip clearance.