

MACON WOMEN CAN HEAVILY

FSA Supervisor Finds Many Put Up 100 Quarts Per Person

By MISS DAISY CALDWELL
FSA Home Supervisor

"How many quarts of canned foods do you estimate it takes for your family for a year?" This question is often asked of Farm Security housewives by the home supervisor when farm and home plans are made.

Most housewives agree that where there are growing children and men who do outdoor work and require much food that Farm Security's estimate of 100 quarts per person is not too much.

Even this year when fruit was killed and the weather was unfavorable for tomatoes, the majority of Farm Security home makers have filled their canning budgets.

For instance, Mrs. Lester Huscusson, of Upper Cartoogechaye, for her family of four, canned 381 quarts of fruit and vegetables. In addition to these, she will have meat products. She says she is short on tomatoes, due to blight.

Mrs. Walter Swanson, who tries to plan well balanced meals for her family of four, has put up 346 quarts. She said wild strawberries and blackberries had to take the place of apples this year.

"I had some canned apples carried over from last year," she added. With a good storage cellar, there is no noticeable difference in products the second year, and a carry over of fruits and vegetables that are abundant one season and may be scarce the next is desirable.

Up in Scaly the growing season is so short that it rushes the home canners to get enough put up to do them the long winters. Mrs. Stover Mason, who lives on Scaly, has canned for her family of eight 750 quarts, not counting the meat she will put up.

"We have so much trouble growing enough tomatoes to can," Mrs. Mason said, "we have worked out a plan of canning some extra beans and the women in the valley can some extra tomatoes and we swap". The Scaly farmers have an advantage in having an abundance of cabbage. Most of them bury enough to have all the fresh cabbage they can use through the winter. And the Scaly housewives are skilled in making good kraut.

The meat canning season is on now. All families have hogs to kill this year and most of them can sausage, spare ribs, back bone, scrapple stock, and pig's feet. Several families have killed fat young beeves and that adds mightily to the store of good things to eat throughout the year.

Here's EGGzactly

Why This Hen Has Reason To Crow!

Most farmers, when they come to town with eggs, bring them by the dozen; but E. V. Ammons of Franklin, Route 4, came into Franklin the other day with one egg.

The explanation for so much attention to a single egg is its size.

The egg weighed EGGzactly 6½ ounces, or nearly half a pound, and measured 7 inches around one way and 9½ inches around the other.

The egg, laid by a New Hampshire Red hen, is the largest chicken egg he has ever seen, Mr. Ammons said. It is on display in the window of The Press office.

PRESS ADS PAY



Stark and Burbank
MIRACLE TREES
That Bear
GIANT SIZE
FRUITS
1 to 3 Years Sooner

Often pay back their entire tree cost before ordinary trees start to bear

NOW you can plant marvelous new varieties of quick-bearing trees, specially selected and bred to bear years younger—trees that break traditions for size of fruit and bushels per tree—vigorous, sturdy young trees.

They are the cream of 130 years of Stark-Burbank fruit and tree improvements. Our Government asks every family with available space to plant fruit trees. There is now a serious national fruit shortage. Many authorities predict that in years to come only those who grow their own fruit will be able to supply their table plentifully with the sugar-laden, health-giving, vitamin-filled fruits to which they have become accustomed. To be sure that your family has enough of this delicious and healthful food, grow your own delicious tree-ripened fruit supply.

Let me show you how you can plant now—enjoy delicious fruits amazingly soon—
—increase the value of your property. See, telephone or write me. No obligation.

Authorized Salesman for Exclusive Burbank and Stark Record Bearing Pure Strain Trees
W. A. STEELE, Box 164, Franklin, N. C.

State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

By Ruth Current

The fit of a slip depends not only on its size but also on its cut. Clothing specialists remind us. Bias-cut slips, sold so widely in stores, usually fit slender figures but straight-cut slips are better suited to stout figures and large hips. Straight-cut slips "stay down better over the knees when sitting and are less likely to hang unevenly and "cut under" at the back, which gives an especially ugly appearance with sheer dresses.

What makes for a good buy in sheets holds also for a good little sizing, torn length, smooth buy in pillow-cases—firm weave, and even hems.

A word about sizes: Pillow-cases too large wrinkle under the head. Cases too small bunch up the pillow into a large lump and are likely to be strained. Your best bet is a case 1½ inches wider and 6 inches longer than the pillow.

When you buy bath towels you must sometimes compromise between durability and drying power. A towel that dries well is soft, fluffy, has little twist in the pile yarns, and a loose foundation. So look for a towel with a firm foundation and soft loops, about 1/8-inch long, rather than close together, but not too tightly twisted.

Other earmarks of a good towel: Firm selvages with the crosswise yarns securely wrapped around the lengthwise or warp yarns; hems at least 3/8- to 1-inch wide with 1/4 inch or more of raw edge turned under; color-fastness.

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Q. What procedure is advisable to make milk usable if the pasture is infested with bitter weed, onions or other harmful vegetation?

A. Cows which are allowed to graze on pastures causing ill-tasting milk should be taken off such grazing at least five hours before milking, says John A. Arey, leading dairy specialist of the State College Extension service. Cows should be allowed to eat such vegetation after milking only.

Q. What is the best means of keeping nut meats from becoming stale?

A. Can or freeze the meats, says Miss Ruth Current, State College Home Demonstration agent, who cites the largest research on food preservation as the basis for her suggestion.

Q. How long does it take to develop hybrid seed corn?

A. At least five years of careful cross-breeding is required to turn out high-yielding hybrids, says Dr. R. P. Moore of the State College Experiment station. The hybrid corn breeding program in North Carolina is in its infancy, Dr. Moore adds, since 1946 is just the sixth year of the state-wide hybrid undertaking.

RESERVE CORPS MEN MAY ENLIST IN PRESENT GRADE

Sgt. Blaine E. Livingston of the Franklin Army Recruiting Station has announced that all members of the enlisted reserve corps may enlist in the regular army in the grade they now hold, if they do so by January 31. After that date, they cannot enlist in any grade other than private.

Members of the ERC who hold the grade of private and have six months of active service may enlist in the regular army as a private first class, if they do so by January 31.

Army recruiting stations for Western North Carolina are stationed in Franklin, Hendersonville, Asheville, and Marion.

Clay County Man Increases Income 700%

Louis B. Mayer of the MGM movie firm is listed by the income tax croppers as the highest paid individual in the United States today but E. P. Caler, "dirt" farmer of the Pine Log section of Clay county, whose income has increased more than 700 per cent in the past seven years puts Mayer in the cool shade when percentages are considered.

Mayer netted almost a million dollars more money in 1945 than did Farmer Caler but the movie mogul's increase over previous years was low while Caler's was 700 per cent over the eight years since 1939.

Caler, who took over what was admittedly the "poorest farm in Pine Log" in the Brass-town watershed project, got only \$300 for his efforts the first year but in 1945 netted a neat \$2,500.

Clay County Agent R. G. Vick of Hayesville, who said that the phenomenal improvement of the Caler farm was due to "following a three-year crop rotation, growing Winter cover crops and wise management," declared that "this is typical of the farm and home improvements which are being made by test-demonstration farm families in Clay county."

Caler's plans for the future include continued use of lime, phosphate, and legumes on his once thread-bare land and continued income increases are expected.

Must Apply For Tobacco Allotments

All eligible producers interested in applying for "new grower" tobacco allotments should file applications at the Macon County AAA office prior to February 1, Robert Fulton, chairman of the Macon County AAA committee said here this week.

In order to be eligible for a new tobacco allotment, he pointed out, the grower must meet the following conditions:

1. The farm operator shall have had experience in growing the kind of tobacco for which an allotment is requested, either as a sharecropper, tenant, or as a farm operator, during the past five years, or if the farm operator has been in the armed services of the United States, within five years prior to his entry into the armed services.
2. The farm operator shall be living on the farm and largely dependent on this farm for his livelihood.
3. The farm covered by the application shall be the only farm owned or operated by the farm operator on which any tobacco is produced.
4. No kind of tobacco other than the kind for which application for an allotment is made will be grown on such farm in 1946.

Mr. Fulton emphasized that the only exception that would be made in the date for filing applications would be in the case of a farmer operator being in the armed forces on that date. Under this condition, application may be filed not later than the time tobacco is substantially all planted in the county, or within 30 days following his discharge from the armed forces, whichever is earlier.

TIP FOR LUNCH

Try toasted open-face sandwiches made with sliced lunchmeat. Toast bread on one side. Lay meat on other side of bread, spread with chili sauce, and top with thin slice of cheese. Broil until cheese melts. Serve pronto!

It is easy to tell how far away lightning strikes. In a storm, you can count the seconds between the time when you see the flash and when you hear the first peal of thunder. Sound travels a mile in five seconds. If the time elapsed is only two and one-half seconds, the lightning struck half a mile away.

Every home laundress knows that soap suds more quickly if it is shaved, grated or pulverized.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture will resume publication of its yearbook in 1947, after discontinuance during war years.

USE **666**
COLD PREPARATIONS
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Caution use only as directed.

Now Is The Time To Work With Orchards

Now, and for the next few weeks of Winter, is the time to prune, spray and thin orchards, according to Burke County Agent R. L. Sloan of Morganton who offers the following orchard suggestions for Western North Carolina farmers:

"Some pruning is helpful each year in shaping young trees and thinning crowded limbs on older trees. Spraying is also helpful in killing scale and other parasites on the bark. For small orchards, one can buy a ready-mixed liquid lime-sulphur which mixes with water at the rate of one gallon of lime-sulphur to eight gallons of water. This spray is good for Winter apples, peaches and other fruits.

"Fertilizer or manure is needed by trees in late Winter. Nitrate of soda is one of the best fertilizers, though any such preparation will help. From two to five pounds of fertilizer per tree is usually applied. Brushy mountain orchards which formerly were productive every other year, now bear each year since regular fertilization has been made. Young trees also need cultivation. Digging or plowing around them will keep down grass and weeds.

"Some of the fruits best adapted to this section of the state are: Early Harvest, Yellow Transparent, Bonum, Golden Delicious, Stayman, and Winesap apples; Golden Jubilee, Belle of Georgia, Elberta, and Hale peaches; Concord, Niagra, Portland, Lutie, Caco, and Sheridan grapes; Early Richmond and Montgomery cherries. Now is a good time to plant."

Sunbaths Put Meat On Growing Calves

John Rich, manager of the W. W. Holding farm, Route 2, Wake Forest, has proved that Winter sunbaths are as beneficial to growing calves as to tired businessmen and scantily-clad beauties on tropical beaches.

Rich, testing his theory about sunlight for animals, designed and built a calf barn with a "southern exposure" and enclosed entirely on the southern side by glass windows hinged at the top, allowing sunlight to bathe the whole barn through most of the day. A calf raised in this new barn was one year younger than a calf reared in an old-type barn virtually devoid of internal light but when the two were placed side-by-side, the difference in their sizes was negligible. Rich credits to sunlight the faster growth of the younger calf.

The "Rich" calf barn is built on cinder blocks, is 120 feet long and 20 feet wide. Its calf stalls are so constructed that each section can be removed separately when a cleaning is needed. The flooring is concrete covered by three to four inches of dry wood shavings. A four-foot aisle along the front side of the barn allows room for work with the calves.

The farm manager concludes that "sunlight, good feed and sanitation are the most important factors in the successful raising of calves," and suggests that the sunlight factor should

National Forest Timber For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Franklin, North Carolina, up to and not later than 2 p. m. February 25, 1946, and opened immediately thereafter, for all live timber marked or designated for cutting and all merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 185 acres within the Kelly Cove Unit, Little Tennessee River Watershed, Macon County, Nantahala National Forest, North Carolina, estimated to be 300 M feet more or less, of yellow poplar, northern red oak, white ash, white oak, red maple, chestnut oak, black oak, black locust, chestnut, pitch pine, and scarlet oak sawtimber. No bid of less than \$20.00 per M feet for yellow poplar; \$11.00 for northern red oak and white ash; \$9.00 for white oak; \$8.00 for red maple and black locust; \$4.00 for chestnut oak and black oak; \$3.00 for pitch pine and scarlet oak; and \$2.00 for chestnut. In addition to prices bid for stumpage, a deposit of \$1.00 per M feet for all timber cut will be required for sale area betterment work. \$400 must accompany each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Franklin, North Carolina.
J37-3tc-F7

Capt. J. R. Hurst, CBI Veteran, Put On Inactive Duty

GREENSBORO.—Capt. James R. Hurst, son of Horace C. Hurst, Franklin, received his orders placing him on an inactive duty status at impressive ceremonies here last week.

AAF Personnel Distribution command, is designed to expedite a speedy return to civilian life for the veteran.

Capt. Hurst is a veteran of an 11-month tour of duty in the China-Bruma-India theater. He holds the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Negro Honor Students Are Given Recognition

Recognition was given students of the Chapel (Negro) school, who made a scholastic average of "B" or above for the first semester, at an honors day program at the school Wednesday, January 16. J. William Wade, principal of the Central Consolidated school, was guest speaker.

Students making the "A" honor roll were Dorothy N. Porter, Elizabeth Chavis, and Barbara S. Wykle. On the "B" honor roll were Phillip Love, Barnard Porter, Wenzella Sheopherd, Elsie Stewart, Fleetwood Chavis, Ted Ledford, Mac Stewart, Devra Love, Joe Shepherd, Roy Chavis, Alfred Scruggs, Bobby Stewart, Geraldine Gibson, and Mary E. Chavis.

Cash awards totaling \$3,000 will be distributed to North Carolina farmers in the Extension Service's second annual five-acre cotton contest.

be given first consideration in remodeling or building a new barn.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Leonard Gray Edwards Given Navy Discharge

Leonard Gray Edwards, AEM, 3/c. of Franklin, has been honorably discharged from the navy, the separation center at Bainbridge, Md., has announced. Mr. Edwards was last stationed at the naval air station at Norfolk, Va.

BUSINESS

PRINTING

Having it done at home saves time and often useless expense

DONE IN FRANKLIN

When in Asheville

Stop at

Hotel Langren

Asheville's Largest

Enjoy the

"talk of the town" food

at the

Langren

Coffee Shop

FRANKLIN GRANITE WORKS REOPENS

We Are Glad To Announce

The Reopening Of Our

Monument Shop

And it is our sincere desire to help

the people of this section with their

Memorial Needs

We wish to thank our friends for

the loyal Support and Patronage of

the past, and we invite you to bring

your future Memorial Needs to us.

FRANKLIN GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS

Elbert E. and Herbert B. Angel, Mgrs.

Franklin, N. C.

Phone 5902