

STATE COLLEGE HINTS TO FARM HOMEMAKER

By VERNA STANTON
Assistant State Agent

One of the secrets of success in cooking with eggs is to have the eggs of the right temperature for the use to which they are put. The following temperature tips are suggested by specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

1. Raw eggs separate into whites and yolks easiest when they are from 50 to 60 degrees F. An egg just out of the refrigerator is so cold that its white is viscous and clings to both shell and yolk, making separation difficult. On the other hand, when an egg warms up to 75 degrees in a warm kitchen,

to break in separating. The specialists advise removing eggs from the refrigerator about half an hour before separating.

2. Eggs, like all other ingredients used in cake-making, should be at room temperature to combine well.

3. Egg whites whip up more quickly and to a greater volume when they are at room temperature.

4. Yolks for mayonnaise dressing should be cold—just out of the refrigerator to make a smooth emulsion with oil.

Hard-cooked eggs separate most easily from the shell and into whites and yolks when cold. As soon as they are cooked, they

Gun and Rod

By TOM WALKER

FISHERMEN WILL FIND REGULATIONS SIMPLER

Fishermen who go after sport in North Carolina's inland waters this year will find the rules and regulations simpler. The simplified list was adopted by the Board of Conservation and Development last July, and it will also be on the books for the new Wildlife Resources Commission when that body takes over game and inland fish administration on July 1 this year under the act adopted by the General Assembly last month.

Leading off the new list of regulations is year-round fishing for warm-water species. Under this change, trout is the only game fish on which there will be a closed season. Certain waters will be closed as spawning areas for warm-water fish, however, and will be posted.

The trout season will remain the same as in the past: April 15 through August 31.

Other changes in the regulations include removal of size limits on all panfishes (sunfishes, yellow perch, white perch) and establishment of a Statewide size limit on black bass. The limit on black bass now is 10 inches; prior to the change, the limits were 10 inches in the western part of the State and 12 inches in the east.

Size limits on other species will be the same as before: striped bass (rockfish), 12 inches; trout, 7

inches; muskallunge, 22 inches; and wall-eyed pike, 15 inches. Creel limits have been retained: 8 bass, 12 trout, 20 perch or sunfish, or a total of 25 of all species in one day. Not more than two days' creel limit may be in possession at any time.

In putting the simpler regulations into effect, the Board acted to increase interest in sport fishing in North Carolina, the Division of Game and Inland Fisheries believes, because of the elimination of considerable confusion.

Several factors prompted the decision to abolish the closed season on warm-water species. Considerable confusion grew out of the numerous exceptions which had to be made in past seasons because of the fact that there was no closed season in some waters, and because of the fact that some waters had to be opened for the taking of non-game species during the closed season.

For another thing, the closed season has protected only bass, while other fishes were largely unprotected. Biologists now believe it is impossible, by pole and line fishing, to take more than 50 per cent of the warm-water fish in any pond, lake, or stream (which is assurance food more plentiful and are not so attracted by the angler's bait). In other words, without the help of a closed season, the fish can more or less take care of themselves under increased fishing pressure. In addition, bass are not readily taken from their spawning beds, and closed-season protection is perhaps superfluous.

Another bug eliminated by the "no-closed season" rule is the Easter holiday problem. In the past this period often fell during the closed season, with consequent headaches all around.

The Board's action is removing size limits on panfishes and in standardizing the size limit on black bass on a Statewide basis also will eliminate confusion and will simplify the law enforcement problem. Sound management is behind the abolition of panfish size limits. It has been found that when small fish are being taken in large numbers, it is a sign of overpopula-

tion and it is good management to remove some of them.

One more thing to remember about the fishing regulations. Don't forget the license. It is illegal for any resident of the State over 16 years of age to fish in inland waters without a license. Licenses are required of non-residents over 12 years of age. If you fish outside your home county, you are required to have either a Statewide license or a resident daily fishing permit. In your home county, you must have a license if you fish with artificial bait. And the Attorney General has ruled that any person other than the owner or a member of his family under 21 years of age must obtain a license to fish in a private pond, even though an invited guest of the owner.

The types of license sold and the fees: State resident license (Statewide), \$3.10; county resident (good in home county only), \$1.10; resident daily permit, 60 cents; non-resident daily permit, \$1.10; five-day non-resident fishing license, \$2.60. Licenses may be obtained from fish and game protectors and their agents.

Unconcerned By Murder Charge



ALTHOUGH FACING a forthcoming Grand Jury action, Beulah Louise Overell, 17, and her fiance, George Gollum, 21, appear unconcerned and laugh as they meet Gollum's mother in the Santa Ana, Calif., court where the young couple were arraigned on formal charges of murdering the girl's wealthy parents aboard their yacht. New "terrific" evidence of an undisclosed nature was claimed by the sheriff. (International)

Walter Davis Dies In Veterans Hospital

Walter Davis, son of the late James Robert (Bob) and Lillie M. Davis, two of Cullowhee's best known and most highly respected colored people, died Monday, March 24, at the Veterans hospital, at Mountain Home, Tenn., where he had been a patient for several months.

Funeral services were held at Liberty Baptist church, Sylva and burial was in Stillwell cemetery.

He is survived by two daughters, a grandson, three sisters and two brothers.

Eighteen Moore County 4-H Club boys will take Beekeeping for their project this year.

A study of consumer preferences for sweet potatoes in North Carolina indicates that quality yams must be placed on the market if growers are to develop greater consumer acceptance of the state's principal vegetable crop.

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Vets Problems

Q—I have a blue discharge from the Army. Am I entitled to any of the benefits under the G. I. Bill?

A—If you have other than an honorable discharge, you may request Veterans Administration to review the circumstances under which it was issued. If it is found that your discharge was issued under conditions other than dishonorable you will be eligible for benefits under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G. I. Bill).

Q—I am an American Indian and a World War II veteran. Am I eligible for a G. I. loan?

A—Yes, but it must be on property you own or plan to own outside the reservation. You cannot secure a G. I. loan to build a home on tribal land.

Q—Will Veterans Administration accept collect telephone calls made by physicians who wish to ascertain whether they will be paid for emergency treatments given veterans?

A—Yes.

Q—I am a World War I veteran and I was married in June, 1945. Is my wife entitled to receive a pension when I die?

A—A widow of a World War I veteran is entitled to receive a pension if she was married to the veteran before Dec. 14, 1944, or for 10 or more years. Consequently, your wife would not be eligible for pension if you died less than 10 years after your marriage.

Approximately 5,000,000 veterans have applied to date for education and training under the G. I. Bill, Veterans Administration said.

WCTC Heads To Attend Asheville Conference

Dr. H. T. Hunter, President of Western Carolina Teachers college, Dr. Karl D. Killian, Professor of Education and Psychology, and Mr. J. W. McDevitt, of the school's business office, will attend the conference of the Southern Association of Science and Industry, Incorporated, in Asheville, April 10. The conference is quite unique in that it will deal with the relationship between Business and Education, and will be conducted by industrialists and businessmen.

Fourteen-spring and fall livestock shows and sales have been scheduled this year for North Carolina.

Davidson County farmers are expected to enter nine animals in the State Holstein Sale to be held at the Greensboro Fair Grounds April 16.

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CORRECTION

The Herald regrets the mistake that was made in the paper last week stating that Mrs. Pearl Addis was spending sometime with her husband in Asheville.

Mrs. Addis is the widow of Randall J. Addis, who was killed in action in Germany February 17, 1945. The article should have read that she is spending sometime with her mother, Mrs. C. V. Houston, at Tuckaseegee.

Mrs. Addis is now a patient at Fort Sanders Hospital, Knoxville, Tenn., where she underwent an operation last Friday.

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A Variety of Dessert Ideas That Use Lemons or Oranges

By BETSY NEWMAN

AS Spring approaches, oranges and grapefruit grow less numerous and higher in price, as the crops are used up. We are so fortunate in America to have our own crops of these healthful golden fruit. They provide a goodly portion of our vitamin C.

Lemons, too, we get in abundance, and we can usually get them all year around, for our lemonade and other cooling drinks. An orange or lemon gelatin dessert is always refreshing after a hearty meal, and I'll give you some recipes. Better file them for summer menus, too.

- Today's Menu**
- Dried Beef Curry on Rice
 - Fresh, Canned or Frozen Green Peas
 - Crisp Cabbage Salad
 - Gelatin Orange or Lemon Dessert
 - Tea or Coffee
 - Milk
- Dried Beef Curry on Rice**
- 8 1/2 c. dried beef
 - 2 1/2 c. milk
 - 1/4 c. butter or margarine
 - 2 c. hot boiled rice
- Break beef in pieces and cook in butter until lightly frizzled. Add flour, then stir in milk until thickened; add curry powder (more may be used if liked). Serve hot over the freshly boiled rice. Serves 4 or 5.

- Orange Gelatin Trifle**
- 2 tbs. gelatin (unflavored)
 - 3/4 c. cold water
 - 1 1/2 c. boiling water
 - 1/2 c. sugar
 - 1/4 c. grated rind of 1 orange
 - 1/4 pt. whipping cream
- Soak gelatin in cold water 10 min., dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar and stir until dissolved, then add lemon juice. Pour into wet mold and chill. Berries, fruits or nuts may be added to this jelly. Serves 8.

- 1 c. orange juice
 - 1 tbs. lemon juice
- Soak gelatin 10 min. in cold water, dissolve in boiling water; add sugar, orange juice, grated rind and lemon juice. Pour one-half the mixture into a shallow pan, dipped in cold water, and chill. Set bowl containing remaining mixture in pan of ice water and stir constantly until mixture begins to thicken; then fold in heavy cream beaten until stiff. Turn into border mold first dipped in cold water, and chill. Fill center with first part removed from pan and cut in cubes. Serves 8.

- Gelatin and Orange Juice**
- 2 tbs. plain, unflavored gelatin
 - 1 c. orange juice
 - 1/2 c. cold water
 - 2 c. boiling water
 - 2 tbs. lemon juice
 - 1/2 c. sugar
- Soak gelatin in cold water for 10 min., and dissolve in boiling water; add sugar and stir until dissolved, then add lemon juice and orange juice. Pour into wet mold and chill. Serves 8.

- This jelly would be nice to serve with roast fowl as well as for a dessert. A little (1 tsp.) orange rind may be added, if liked.
- Lemon Jelly**
- 2 tbs. plain, unflavored gelatin
 - 1/2 c. cold water
 - 1/2 c. sugar
 - 2 c. boiling water
 - 1/2 c. lemon juice
- Soak gelatin in cold water 10 min., dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar and stir until dissolved, then add lemon juice. Pour into wet mold and chill. Berries, fruits or nuts may be added to this jelly. Serves 8.

Smokey, The Fire-Preventin' Bear, Turns Detective in

"The case of the missing forest wrecker"

Smokey decided to find out who starts the most forest fires. First he tracked down old man Lightning. But lightning and other natural causes start less than 10% of the fires.

Next he turned to criminals, or crazy firebugs. But although these people start some of the worst forest fires, Smokey didn't get the final answer here. So...

Smokey investigated other things—explosions, auto accidents where cars catch on fire, and sparks from trains. But all of these lumped together don't start one fire in a hundred.

That eliminated all suspects except... except... could that be right? Yes, good American citizens like you start 9 out of 10 forest fires! And do the big damage to our forests!

This year—with more cars, more leisure time, and more vacation travel—America's forests may suffer the greatest catastrophe in history! It is imperative that you be particularly careful with fire. America's forests are in your hands.

PLEASE FOLKS, BE EXTRA CAREFUL THIS YEAR!

- Hold your match till it's cold—then pinch it to make sure.
- Crush out your cigarette, cigar, pipe ashes. Use an ashtray! Never throw burning objects from a car window.
- Drawn your campfire, then stir and draw again.
- Ask about the law—and a permit—before burning grass, brush, fence rows, or trash. Then follow safe rules: burn only on designated sites; have help handy; kill every spark!

Remember - Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

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