

Gather Vegetables at Their Best



—Photo Courtesy Perry-Morse Seed Co.

Do you know when to pick your sweet corn at its sweetest and juiciest? When your snap beans are tender? Your Swiss chard leaves most tender and the stems at their crispest?

Every vegetable in the Victory Garden has best stages for eating, before and after which their goodness is considerably less than one hundred per cent.

Snap beans should be picked before the seeds inside the pods have formed. If some of them get past that stage before you can use them, let the beans grow to full size and use them as green shells. Peas should be picked when the pods are plump and bright green. When pea pods are somewhat wrinkled and show streaks of white, the peas are too old for enjoyable eating.

Cut the outer leaves of Swiss chard when they are no more than ten or twelve inches long. Let the inner ones continue to grow, always cutting before they are grown to full size.

Be sure to cut sprouting broccoli while the buds are green and tightly closed. When they open and begin to show a hint of yellow, they have lost their fresh new goodness. Cauliflower, besides sprouting broccoli, should have heads that are firm and creamy

white. Spongy looking heads are past their prime.

Too young sweet corn has neither flavor nor substance; too old, it is mushy and usually tough. It's exactly right when ears are well filled and kernels sport milky juice at the prick of a thumb nail.

Cut kohi rabi bulbs when between one and three inches in diameter. Larger than that they are likely to be tough as shoe leather. Turnips are best at medium size, rutabagas when fully grown under cool moist conditions.

Let garlands and mainly or vegetable cyster stay in the ground until late fall. Then the roots should be fully developed. Some of them can be dug for winter use, but plan to leave at least part of the crop in the ground over winter. Dig them in early spring for flavor unsurpassed.

WITH THE BOYS IN SERVICE

Dear Mr. Lynch:
Just a few lines from reader of the Herald. Am a soldier in the best Army of the World. I am somewhere in Belgium in about seven inches of snow. The weather sure is bad but everything seems to be on the up and up at least I am getting along fine so far. I hope to continue to do so. I hope my friends in Kings Mountain had a nice Christmas and a Happy New Year. As for myself I have plenty of fire works but no Sant Claus, at least not now for the jack ages haven't caught up yet. I will be glad when the Herald and you get up with me for I enjoy reading it and I can see what it is going on in my friends in Kings Mountain. I said hello for I can't write to them all and I hope to see them soon.
Pfc. Thomas H. Moss
Somewhere in Belgium

Dear Mr. Lynch:
A few lines from this roving soldier. Just got over the Christmas holidays but man, I say that it didn't seem like Christmas.

Things were very busy around here. We were out in the field, and I was out in the field.

We were out in the field, and I was out in the field. We were out in the field, and I was out in the field.

I wish I could tell you where I was. I wish I could tell you where I was. I wish I could tell you where I was.

Mr. Lynch, I was just wondering if you were ever going to answer my request and to print that page of boys' addresses overseas. I met James Gibson of the Troop Carrier Sqdn again. Seems as if he has a good time on his furlough in Sidney, Australia. He says he thinks he will be back in the U.S. soon.

I am sitting right now near a K.M. but it is impossible to see him. I really miss the Herald as I haven't received one in almost two months. Haywood, I'll send along some interesting pictures if you will print a few.

Just got through smoking one of those terrible Jap cigarettes and when I say terrible I mean terrible. They put a hollog for each cigarette in every pack. We get plenty of popular U.S. brands. They are rationed to us also at four cartoons a month which is plenty. I'll close for now. Here's hoping for a K.M. Herald soon.
As ever,
Pvt. John Myers, 34490603
3rd. Eng. O'haul. 15th AIG
APO 72 2nd P. M.
San Francisco, Calif.

P. S. Day later, "Hurray," received K.M. Herald. Nice Christmas gift. Thanks.

Bulk Tankers Speed Gasoline To Front Line Troops

With The Motor Transport Service in Europe.—Hauling 125 million gallons of motor and aviation gasoline to combat units through artillery fire, enemy planes and snipers has been the job of a number of bulk tank truck companies since June 26, D plus 20. A member of one of these companies is Pfc. Chester A. Sauer, of route 2.

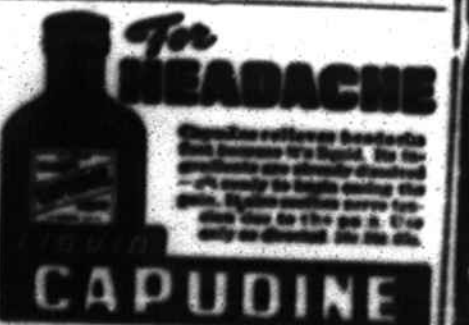
After the breakthrough at St. Lo on July 25, the trucks raced after General Patton's armored columns with the fuel to keep them going. They often stopped alongside armor with empty gas tanks and made direct "transfusions."

German fighters strafed and bombed the roads at night and forced the convoys to pull over to the sides for safety. When delivering fuel to the Third Army, they ran into enemy snipers, and received generous bursts of machine gun and automatic rifle fire.

With speed of delivery an urgent requirement in their job, they went through towns still burning from bombing and shelling. The situation when driving across France was so fluid that fuel dumps were necessarily placed within a few miles of front-line elements. Several convoys narrowly missed disaster by luckily unloading and leaving before the arrival of bombers.

In 20 months overseas the 57th Fighter Group of the 12th Air Force has flown 20,000 sorties.

The WFB announces that war factories costing \$200,000,000 will be built in 1945.



More Re-classifications Are Awarded

The following registrants have been reclassified by the local Draft Board. The classifications following the name is the old classification and the second symbol indicates the new classification:

John W. Thompson	1A	H	Ind
Robert Smith	2C	1A	
James B. Y. Brooks	2C	1A	
Walter S. Smith	4F	1A	
William F. Davis	2A	1A	
Frank Surratt	2A	1A	
Geophane R. Hanton	2A	1A	
Lee L. Thoms	1A	4F	
David J. Ellis	2C	1A	
William H. Dusham	1A	3C	Ind
Hayward Johnson	1A	4F	
Charles Pressley	1A	3C	Ind
Samuel W. Gates	1A	3C	Ind
Clyde O. Webster	1A	4F	
James J. A. Avery	1A	4F	
John R. Barnes	0	1A	
Lowery R. Wilson	0	1A	
Michael R. Robinson	0	1A	
Clyde D. Hanton	2B	1A	
Maxie J. Redole	1A	H	Ind

Paul Letts	2C	Ind	3C	Disc
Winnings R. Huskey	2B	1A		
James Smith	2A	4F		
Robert P. Harmon	2C	Ind		
James L. Mitchell				
Walter F. Payne	1A	H	1A	
Paul Howell	1A	2A		
James McClain	2A	1A		

1A—Home, for induction.
1C—In Service.
2A—Occupational Deferment.
2B—Occupational Deferment.
2C—Farmer.
3A—Dependency.
4A—Over 35 years old.
4F—Disqualified.
H—Over 28 and under 45 years.

The National Education Association reports that 200,000 teachers have abandoned the profession since Pearl Harbor.

American railroad revenue per mile in 1944 were approximately 96,000,000 as compared to 53,000,000 in 1942.

During 1944, 10,000 Japanese planes were destroyed by allied forces.

Pfc. HOWARD BOLT HONORED

Pfc. Howard Bolt 2603441, Infantry, U. S. Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy at Bougainville, Solomon Islands, on March 10, 1944.

During an enemy attack against our position on Hill 300, Pfc. Bolt, a rifleman, displayed a high degree of courage and devotion to duty by voluntarily returning on of our radio. The initial enemy attack had succeeded in gaining a portion of the hill, when Pfc. Bolt saw an abandoned radio near one of the enemy positions. With complete disregard for his personal safety, Pfc. Bolt crawled to the radio, under intense enemy mortar, machine gun and rifle fire, and succeeded in retrieving the radio, thus preventing this valuable piece of equipment from falling into enemy hands.

This devotion to duty on the part of Private Bolt in the face of enemy fire reflects great courage on himself and is in keeping with the

Can Advertising Be 'Lopped' Off While We're At WAR

RAYMOND MOLEY, an authority on national and international business, describes "an experiment in which seventeen major business ceased or materially reduced their advertising for the duration."

THESE WERE THE RESULTS:

- Six sold out or were absorbed by competitors.
- One failed and went out of business.
- One went into receivership.
- One was deflated 97 per cent in terms of personnel.
- One lost 81 per cent of its sales volume.
- One ended with only two customers.
- Three completely lost their leadership in their fields.
- One was operated by banks for five years.
- Two found their competitors had grown at their expense.

So long as the habit of economic free dom in America lasts, concludes Mr. Moley, cessation of advertising will do serious, often fatal, injury to individual business.

Protect your future business and advertising investment by continuing to advertise in The Newspaper that gives full coverage for your market

The Kings Mountain Herald
ESTABLISHED 1899

RESOLVE TO LOOK YOUR BEST

— IN 1945 —

LET US HELP YOU

Saunder's Dry Cleaners

Phone 201

Now

IS THE TIME TO START YOUR

Baby Chicks

— ON —

Pinnacle

Chick Starter

Get Your "Pinnacle" Fresh From Your Dealer

MANUFACTURED BY

Ware & Sons

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C.