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CONT. FRI. FROM 6 P.M.
Randolph Scott Ann Dvorak
"Abilene Town"
— ALSO —
Francis Lederer Gail Patrick
"The Madonna's Secret"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
MAY 12-13-14
CONT. SUN. FROM 1 P.M.
Bing Crosby Fred MacMurray
"Sing You Sinners"
— ALSO —
Vincent Price Lynn Bari
"Shock"

Special Added Attraction
Sun., Mon., Tues., May 19-20-21
"Life With Baby"
Every Mother Should See This!
Don't Miss It—By All Means

BUTTER MANUFACTURE

Butter manufacture in California in 1945 declined to 15,431,000 pounds, less than half the amount reported as manufactured in 1896, the first year for which such data are available. This compares with the total of 29,466,000 pounds in 1944 and a 5-year average of 62,850,000.

WESTINGHOUSE INVENTOR

George Westinghouse was the inventor of the air pump.

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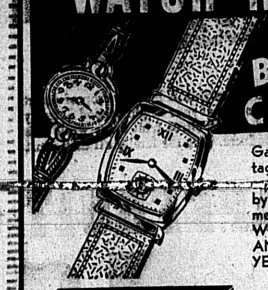

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GARY'S JEWELERS

Furniture on Sale in the Want-Ads

Annual Loss Can Be Cut, Food Chain Reports

Enough fresh fruits and vegetables to supply the normal requirements of the entire population of California for three years is destined to be lost through spoilage and waste this year.

This statement was made here by a leading distributor of California farm products who called for closer cooperation between producers and distributors to help eliminate waste by speeding up the flow of farm products from grower to consumer.

"At a time when every pound of food counts, it is urgent that growers and distributors team up to reduce the estimated 28 percent loss that occurs in the nation's 52 billion pound fresh fruit and vegetable crop," said Harvey Baum, head of A&P Food Stores' produce-buying operations. "That a substantial part of this waste can be eliminated is indicated by my own company's 70 percent reduction in the fresh fruit and vegetable spoilage rate since 1922. This will amount to conservation of nearly 400 million pounds of produce this year, or enough to supply the fresh fruit and vegetable requirements of San Francisco and Sacramento for one year."

Baum cited more direct routing of merchandise as one of the most effective methods of combating waste. Three fourths of the fresh fruits and vegetables handled by the company by-pass congested central markets are moved to the consumer [illegible] receiving points such as warehouses and team tracks, he said. As much as 15 percent of the produce has been moved directly to company stores, by-passing even the warehouses, and with the removal of transportation handicaps direct store deliveries are expected to increase to 25 percent, he pointed out.

Other methods recommended by Baum to reduce waste are more efficient handling of produce in transit, greater utilization of refrigeration and institution of personnel training programs among all produce handlers.

FLYING WING — Resembling a huge boomerang is the new Northrop Flying Wing XB-35 long-range bomber about to receive engine and propeller tests at Hawthorne, Cal. The plane's span is 172 feet, with wings tapering sharply to 9 feet 4 inches. It has a range of more than 10,000 miles and it is designed to carry a normal gross load of 162,000 pounds, with an overload up to 209,000 pounds. The new Northrop plane does not have a fuselage.

National Guard Launches State-Wide Survey

Statewide survey of World War II veterans interested in reorganization of the ground forces of California's National Guard, soon to be reactivated, was launched by the State Adjutant General's office.

The California combat veterans are sought to aid in reactivation of all ground branches of the National Guard as soon as final allocations of National Guard units are approved by the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D.C.

Officers and men with experience in the infantry, field artillery, mechanized cavalry, anti-aircraft, ordnance, and engineers are especially desired to assist in relocation of National Guard units throughout California.

"We are anxious to hear from World War II veterans who will be interested in the National Guard so that the Adjutant General's office will have a list of qualified officers and men available when reactivation is started," said Colonel Raymond E. Smith of the Adjutant General's staff.

"In addition many of the qualified officers and men of the present State Guard will help form the nucleus of the National Guard when it is returned to state status and control," explained the colonel.

Program for the California National Guard calls for at least one weekly training period supplemented by special schools and 15 days of active duty on maneuvers each summer.

World War II veterans interested in the National Guard program are asked to write the State Adjutant General, Sacramento, briefly stating their military experience.

FIRE POWER

"The overwhelming fire power of an American armored division of 11,000 officers and men was obtained from an array of deadly weapons—carbines, submachine guns and Garand rifles for the foot soldiers, 1,000 machine guns, 600 bazookas, nearly 100 mortars and about 100 artillery pieces of 57 mm., 75 mm., and 105 mm., besides the guns carried in 320 tanks and armored cars."—Steel in the War.

Planting Of Gardens To Replace Food Sent To Europe Urged By Govt.

By Agricultural Extension Service

The world is looking to America for food. This nation cannot stand with its doors closed. We are truly a member of the world community and must accept our responsibilities. The long-time politico-economic results of our failure in this regard will cause the rest of the world to turn against us—with consequences too serious to even think about in years to come. The United States must contribute to save suffering millions in Europe and Asia.

The American farmer can produce no more than he did during the war. Home food production is more important in 1946 to help secure world peace than it was in 1943 to 45 to win the war. Remember the wartime slogan "Food will win the war and write the peace?" The war has been won—the peace is now being written. Our children will pay the penalty if we fail.

So! We must not fail. Let's have a resumption of Victory gardening as it was in 1943, when in this county there were a quarter of a million gardens—the equivalent of 4,000 cultivated acres.

How to Start

Get the land cleared of weeds. Wet it. Spade it or have it plowed. Vegetables will grow better immediately if the heavy growth of weeds is not turned under—they'll have to decompose before vegetable plants will do well. Turn under the weed growth, therefore, only on those sections you will not plant for a month. Cut the weeds from the rest and put them in your compost pile.

Arrange the furrows for irrigation in whatever direction is necessary so that irrigation water will stand in the furrows from one end to the other. In other words make the furrows level. Also make them not more than fifty feet long. A carefully arranged garden layout like this will save hours of irrigating labor.

Fertilization

Obtain some chemical fertilizer from your garden house and either apply it before you spade or plow the ground, or as a side dressing after you plant the seed.

How much chemical fertilizer to use can be calculated as follows: One measuring cup (nine ounces) of sulphate of ammonia, which contains 20 percent nitrogen, is enough to broadcast over 100 square feet, or to distribute in a shallow furrow along 100 feet of row crop—a "side dressing." If the fertilizer you buy contains 10 percent nitrogen—look at the label—apply 18 ounces. If it contains but 6 percent nitrogen, use one and three-fourths pounds for 100 feet in order to give the plants the same amount of nitrogen.

Side dressings should be at least four inches from the row of vegetables and can be applied three or four times during the growing season.

Things To Plant

The warm season vegetables can be planted now. These are sweet corn, string beans, dry beans, summer squash, winter squash, tomatoes and sweet potatoes. Other crops suitable for planting now are table beets, carrots, chard, leaf lettuce, mustard greens, onions, turnips, cucumbers, eggplant, peppers, radishes and spinach.

What Not To Plant

This is not the season to plant broccoli, head lettuce, green peas, Irish potatoes, and results will be poor with cabbage. This group of vegetables can be planted in August or September for fall and winter production.

Pest Control

Be ready with pest control materials so you can successfully combat aphids, cutworms, leaf eating or chewing insects, etc.

Aphids are probably the gardener's worst pest. If available, Black Leaf 40—one of the common brand names for nicotine sulphate—is about the best. Use one teaspoonful to a gallon of water with enough soap to make the spray spread uniformly over the leaf and the insect. There are prepared dusts containing nicotine sulphate which are easier to apply and very effective. Nicotine sulphate is self is poisonous, but when applied to plants it will all vaporize and be gone in a matter of hours, so there is no danger in its use. There are other materials entirely suitable for aphid control if you cannot get nicotine sulphate. Among them are pyrethrum, derris extracts, rotenone and several proprietary chemicals.

Garden Literature

From the Agricultural Extension Service at 808 North Spring st., Los Angeles 12, MUtual 3383, you can obtain a "Victory Garden Guide" especially prepared for Los Angeles county conditions. Fertilization, pest control, garden layout are all discussed and hints on planting and growing some 25 vegetables are given. It tells you how much of each kind to plant and how often to plant it to maintain a continuous supply. There are also circulars on garden irrigation and a more detailed circular on garden pest control.

Let's start our garden now. Let's not have "too little food, too late!"

ARMY HELMETS

"The special steel for army helmets was not only perfected by U. S. Steel, but this company alone produced over 90 per cent of all steel made into American helmets, enough for over 21,000,000 helmets."

LIVES SAVED

"The De-gaussing method for rendering a steel ship almost immune to magnetic mines saved ships and lives during the war. It was developed by scientists in this country and in England. A belt of insulated wire was placed around the outside of old ships and built into new vessels, and a direct current passing through the wire belt demagnetized the vessel so that it would pass over magnetic mines without exploding them."—Steel in the War.

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