

Sweetener Lacks Calories, Designed For Diabetics

CHICAGO—(AP)—So you bulge where you want to dip, but you're a complete slave to your sweet tooth. Then a new synthetic sweetener may help you win the battle with your waistline. Abbott laboratories has started production of a substance called sucaryl sodium. It contains no calories or carbohydrates and is designed for the million or more diabetics in America and countless people on weight-reducing diets.

Unlike saccharin, another sugar

substitute, sucaryl does not lose its sweetening properties when heated in cooking, baking or canning. Pies, preserves, puddings and canned fruits can be added to low sugar or sugar-free diets.

The Food and Drug administration has authorized the sale of sucaryl without prescription. Abbott said exhaustive clinical tests on three generations of rats showed it has no harmful effects. Abbott also said it lacks any bitter aftertaste. However, the company said sodium salts are excreted relatively slowly and persons with severe kidney disorders will be advised to take the synthetic in moderate amounts and under a doctor's supervision. Various research is under way for using the synthetic in canning and baking foods for specialized diets.

Registered Willamette Valley bred Romneys from imported rams. Choice selections n-w available.

Oakmead Farm
Newberg, Oregon

Worried About The Future?

Life insurance will guarantee you a retirement income which you cannot outlive, and also provide for your dependents if you die at an early age.

Don't just worry about your family's future or your own. See me about it today.



DUANE BAKER
Representative
SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
Phone 715-R-5

Bear Call Proves Too Successful For Two Alaskans

CORDOVA, Alaska — (AP) — Hunters, animal psychologists, behaviorists and nature lovers may be interested in a bear call invented up here.

The inventors, known informally in these parts as Shorty and Blackie, no longer are. Period.

It happened a few days ago when Shorty, a man of imagination, decided to rig up a bear call. After all, he ruminated, there are duck calls, crow calls, turkey calls and moose calls.

With not much else to do except walk, Shorty dropped a few small stones in an empty tin can. That was his bear call. He gave it a few vigorous rattles as he and Blackie were returning to town from some mineral areas in the Copper river country.

"Wood!" was the almost instant response. And a huge, vicious looking brown bear put in a quick appearance. Shorty and Blackie stepped up their pace but contin-

Merchant Cash Register Thief As Clerks Sleep

LAKE CHARLES, La. — (AP) — It was 3 p.m.—sleepy time on a day when the temperature hovered around 97.

The telephone jangled at the police station.

The desk sergeant listened while an excited voice reported that a cash register had just been stolen from a store in the 1200 block on Ryan street.

The desk sergeant hung up.

The phone rang again.

"I'm the owner of a store in the 1200 block on Ryan street," the new voice on the phone said, "and if one of my clerks calls up to tell you that the cash register has been stolen from my store, don't pay any attention to it."

"I stole the cash register myself when I came into the store and found the clerks all asleep."

All employees at the store are wide awake today.

Using to rattle the can—perhaps they were so scared they couldn't let go.

And soon the air was full of unfriendly "woofs" and the trail full of unfriendly big, bold brown bears. They finally had to shoot their way past one which blocked their trail. In all they counted 27 of the bruisers.

The idea is not for sale. You can have it—free.



AMATEUR HOUR winners in group one are pictured above as they posed for photographer after conclusion of the Active club-sponsored affair Saturday night at the fairgrounds. Standing in first, second and third place order from left to right they are Ray Steinberger, vocalist; Joanne Brown, song and dance; and Norma Hill and Marilyn Helland, baton twirlers. (Paul Jenkins photo)

Tues., Aug. 22, 1950—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3



BATON TWIRLERS Linda Hamilton and Carol McLaughlin, left, took top honors in their division at the amateur show at the Douglas County fair Saturday night, sponsored by the Roseburg Active club. In second place was pianist Roland Wagner and Jeannie Long, vocalist, placed third. (Paul Jenkins photo)

SLABWOOD

in 12-16 and 24 in. lengths

OLD GROWTH FIR

DOUBLE LOADS

WESTERN BATTERY

SEPARATOR

Phone 658

Mortgage Credit Reaches All-Time High In Nation

3 CHICAGO — (AP) — Mortgage credit for home buyers advanced by the nation's savings associations broke all records in the first six months of 1950.

The United States Savings and Loan league announced that the outstanding mortgage credit had by its institutions approximated \$12,500,000,000 as of June 30, compared with \$10,710,000,000 at the close of the first half of 1949.

The number of home loan borrowers also showed a big gain. At the end of June they numbered 3,540,000 as compared with 3,180,000 receiving home mortgage credit from savings associations at the end of the first half of last year.

Baruch Reaches 80th Birthday

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernard M. Baruch, the adviser to presidents, was 80 years old today.

His public celebration, however, was held yesterday at the bench in Central park that has been the millionaire financier's informal "office" for years.

Tall and lean — he is six feet four — Baruch posed in a crisp white linen suit for cameramen and joked with reporters, photographers and youngsters who wandered onto the scene.

From Manhattan borough president Robert F. Wagner Jr., he accepted the title of honorary commissioner of Manhattan borough works.

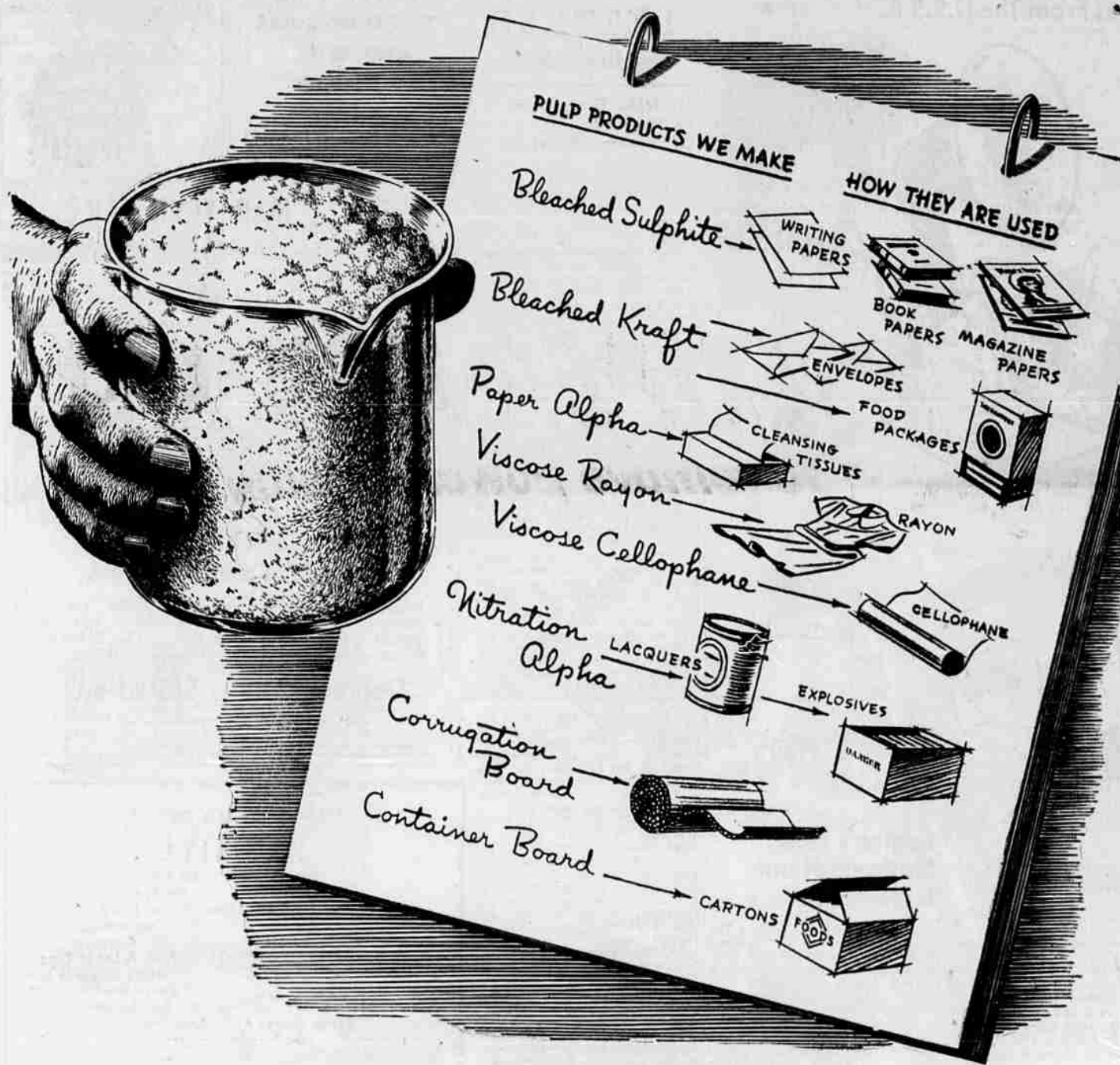
In return, and with a look toward Washington, where he urged all-out wartime controls last month, he told Wagner: "I hope if you ever come to

me for advice it will be as good as it has been in the past . . . and I hope you will be more attentive to it than some of those to whom I have spoken."

Baruch first served as an industrial adviser to President Wilson in 1916, and continued the role through World War II. Later he split with President Truman, claiming the President had not gone far enough in preparing for possible war mobilization.

In 1949 the U. S. Government Printing Office handled 2,000 carloads of paper and printed 3,217 million postal cards, according to the Encyclopedia Americana.

An imported Hindu temple is located in the Garden of Meditation on the Florida Southern College campus at Lakeland.



Building permanent markets for our pulp

PULP is a basic material—just as pig iron is. Processors use it to make a wide variety of useful products. You may be WEARING a pulp product in the form of rayon. The food you buy is PACKED in a box or cellophane made of pulp. Certainly the paper in the books and magazines you read had its beginnings in the forests.

In one form or another, America uses millions of tons of pulp. The market is tremendous, and there are scores of pulp producers to supply manufacturers of papers, boxes, rayons, cellophane and lacquers.

We try to build permanent markets for our pulp in many ways: First, by rigidly adhering to customers' specifications—making exactly the quality required to meet each need. This is the job of a large staff of skilled chemists. Second, sales and service offices

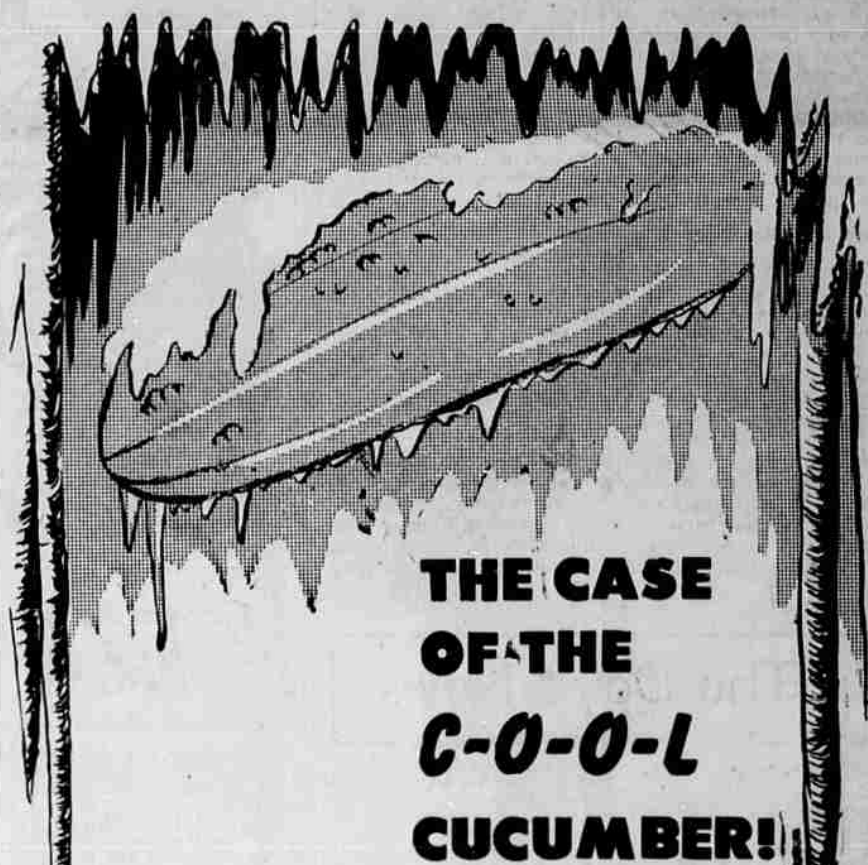
are maintained in New York, Boston and Chicago. Most manufacturers who use pulp are located near these cities. Third, by efficient, integrated plant operation we are able to meet competitive prices. Fourth, our tree farms help guarantee an endless supply of fine pulp to our customers. And, looking to the future, a staff of chemists and engineers are steadily developing new uses for cellulose and lignin—and better ways to produce them.

Steady operation of our pulp, lumber and other forest products plants depends entirely upon the continuous purchases by our customers. We must "serve well to survive" in the free American market, because satisfied customers are the ONLY source of income to meet payrolls, pay taxes and earn profits.

WORKING IN THE
PACIFIC NORTHWEST TO CREATE
PRODUCTS, PAYROLLS AND PROFITS



**WEYERHAEUSER
TIMBER COMPANY**



There's an old saying, "cool as a cucumber"—and it was never more true than applied in this case . . . cool cucumbers, cool lettuce, cool celery—as a matter of fact all our vegetables are kept cool, fresh and ready for salads, desserts and other mealtime uses. To doubly insure the vegetables we sell are kept at a "just-right" temperature, we've recently installed an eighteen-foot refrigerated case from which vegetables are sold. Because vegetables have such funny dispositions, finicky about the temperature and humidity, we called on refrigeration engineers and other technicians to protect the flavor and quality of Nielsen's fresh vegetables. Come out and shop our newest addition, won't you?

NIELSEN'S MARKET
"IT'S THE SAVING ON EVERY ITEM THAT COUNTS"
LOCATED NEAR THE SOUTH CITY LIMITS ON HWY 90