

"Homemakers"

By ALDENE N. ROBERTS
Home Demonstration Agent

HELLO, THERE:

Another Fourth has passed, with the usual dances, picnics, firecrackers, parades, contests and family gettogethers. It was a good holiday.

Did you like your bulletin "Money Saving Main Dishes"? We have just received another which I think you'll enjoy just as much. It's called "Food for Families with School Children." The Moore family—a typical American family consisting of two teen-agers and two younger children of eight and 11 years, and their parents, serves to illustrate the department of agriculture's new publication called "Food for Families with School Children."

Mrs. Moore has a food budget of \$27.00 per week (based on March, 1948, prices) on which to feed her family nutritionally well-balanced meals. As any mother knows, feeding a family of six—on a budget—is far from easy these days. It takes a lot of thought, planning, and ingenuity.

Mother Moore knows that all members of the family should have milk, vegetables and fruits, cereals, eggs, and meat or meat alternates. How she supplies her family with an adequate diet and still stays within the limits of her budget are told in this attractively illustrated booklet. There are suggestions for buying, storing and cooking food, plus a food plan for a week showing the types of food and how much is needed for each member of the family, menus for a week, and a typical week's supply of food.

Free copies of this bulletin are available at the home extension office, Gold Beach. Send your request soon as our supply is quite limited.

Girls, Too, Place in Judging

Last week there was an article telling of the winners in judging contests at the 4-H summer school. When that was written the girls' reports were not in the office. Two Curry county girls placed in food judging contests. Anne Kreutzer, Langlois tide for third and Janice March, Harbor, tied for fourth. Sorry, girls, that this is late.

Judging is an important part of 4-H club work. Not until a girls knows top quality workmanship can she make her best work better. Congratulations to Anne and Janice. We'll expect to be hearing more of your success.

Are you using paper drapes in your home? Manufacturers

are making attractive designs and textures in money-saving paper drapes. Some are treated with a chemical to make them soft and more pliable and fire-resistant as well. When shopping for paper draperies, request this treatment. It will free the home of one more unnecessary fire hazard.

Local News Items

Curry County Indian Heirs association will meet Sunday, July 11 at 1 p. m. at the Grange hall.

Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Strommen of Rogue River are spending several weeks at Chambers Fir Courts and are looking after Lily interests here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weigel have as house guests, their daughter, Mrs. Wade Henderer and two children of Elkton, Ore.

Joe Morrell returned from his trip to Portland where he attended the state convention of the Eagles. He reports a large group present for the convention, and he hopes that an aerie (local lodge) will be started soon in Brookings.

Remember, it's Lily Blossom Time in Brookings, July 17-18.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harbin of Seattle left last week for their home after visiting at the home of Mrs. Harbin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Asche.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne and children of Cave Junction spent the recent week-end here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Titus of Otter Rock, Ore., were business and pleasure visitors here last week.

Mrs. Carrie Petersen of Inglewood, Calif., is spending a few weeks visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, and family.

Bert Carlson arrived home on Saturday from Sweden where he spent a month visiting relatives. He came as far as Arcata by plane.

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Mrs. Avalon Kersher of Berkeley was called to Harbor by the sudden illness of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Rodehaver. She is remaining to care for her mother who is resting easier at this time.

Mrs. Imogene Maxwell of Laguna Beach, Calif., is spending the summer with her cousin, Mrs. May Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and three children of Bozeman, Montana, are visiting Mr. Woodruff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Woodruff and other relatives in the area. Mr. Woodruff is chemistry professor at Montana State College, Bozeman.

Brian and Wayne Russell of Sacramento are spending a few weeks here at the Winchuck ranch of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lockwood.

Mrs. Frances Tolman is at her home after spending the winter at Santa Rosa, visiting relatives. Her daughter, Mrs. Asa Line, of Cottage Grove, is staying with her at present. Mrs. Tolman, who is over 90, is in good health now after being seriously ill all last winter.

Arthur Lee Hearing of Salem accompanied his grandmother, Mrs. Elmer Asche, home after her visiting in northern Oregon and will spend several weeks at the Asche home.

Jim Carson left Friday night for Seattle, where he visited at the home of Irene Johnston, his fiancée, a former student in the local schools.

Jimmy Carte left Wednesday to visit friends in Selma, Oregon.

Curry County Cows Free Of "Bangs" Disease, Report

GOLD BEACH (office of county agent)—The recent county-wide test reported by Dr. Morgan and Dr. Souaillard of the bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture, showed Curry county cattle free from Brucellosis (Bang's disease). One re-actor was found at Agness. It had recently been brought from Coos county. Disposal of this isolated case leaves Curry county clean except from some imported beef cattle still held under quarantine by Dr. Morgan.

Fluid milk consumers can well afford to investigate the source of their milk supply as pasteurization is only a poor excuse or substitute for clean healthy cattle with sound udders free from mastitis, brucellosis and tuberculosis. Vaccinated herds are re-actor herds as the vaccine used is a culture of the live organism.

The Indiana report follows: "Abortion is only one part of the dairy cow brucellosis picture.

The financial loss, aside from the human health hazard, is the biggest single factor that should spur eradication of this disease.

Dr. Raymond Fagan, U. S. public health official of Indianapolis, Ind., pointed out that Indiana, alone, on the basis of approximately 7 per cent re-actors in Indiana herds, lost 55.4 million pounds of milk costing Indiana dairymen \$2,211,000 (at the rate of \$4 per hundred weight). This loss does not take into consideration the grain loss in feeding non-productive cows, labor, overhead, loss in calf crop, and increased veterinary bills.

"For the past year and a half a co-operative study on brucellosis has been made in Indiana, with the U. S. bureau of animal industry, Purdue University, the Indiana State Board of Health, and the U. S. public health service participating. A rural area was surveyed to test organization techniques. The data obtained are from too small a group to be conclusive and should not be considered representative of Indiana. However, they indicate the need for surveys in more composite groups. There were 1.75 per cent re-actors in 1545 cattle tested on 268 premises; 4.96 per cent re-actors in 746 swine tested on 90 premises (all swine in the area were not tested); and 0.82 per cent re-actors in 110 horses tested on 56 premises. The number of human re-actors detected in this area was low, 1.5 per cent, but every time a re-actor was found, there were animal re-actors on the premises."

pleted. And, light waterings can do more harm than good. It works this way. Light waterings bring feeding roots up to the surface of the ground where only a few hours of dry, hot weather can burn the plants.

Well, then how much should you water? King says each garden irrigation should include water enough to moisten the soil completely to the depth the roots penetrate. That means two or three feet.

Meanwhile, it doesn't make a particle of difference how the water is put on. Put it on in furrows, use a sprinkler—it's all the same.

But, to apply enough water during a single irrigation, King says it is often necessary to keep the water running for eight to 12 hours in one spot. To find out if enough water has been put on, here's a simple test. Dig down with a shovel, hoe or some similar tool. That's the only garden water test that's sure-fire.

He Could Defend

It is said that Joe Louis has defended his heavyweight title to the end of his string and retire undefeated, now plans to enter politics. It is rumored he will run for governor of Alabama, his home state.

Just how far he will go that direction depends upon a number of things. First, it depends upon how the civil clause of the plank that recently wrecked the Democratic party will carry throughout south with the apparent Republican landslide imminent fall. At least Joe could defend himself one way or another.

Every Tuesday noon, Rotarian club, at Vincent's Restaurant, visiting Rotarians are welcome.

A KID will be given away!

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IT'S PAINT-UP TIME!!

This summer weather certainly should be the time to re-paint the home and other buildings with **DUTCH BOY PAINTS** the kinds that stays bright longer despite rain or any kind of storms

J. J. GALLAGHER, PLUMBING
Brookings Oregon

How Much Water Do Gardens Need?

With the start of the first real days of summer, gardeners are asking Art King, Oregon State College soils specialist, just how much and how often should I water my garden?

Well, says King, here are some do's and don'ts on the garden water problem:

The soils specialist says beginning gardeners usually stop watering before the job is com-