



For the benefit of "panic buyers" as a result of the Korean war, the U. S. government released the above photograph of a warehouse in the New York area. The barrels contain powdered eggs and milk.

HOARDING HYSTERIA

U. S. Has Greatest Food Supply Of Any Country in World Today

A Michigan farmer drove up to his grocery store with 250 pounds of sugar in the back seat of his automobile. He told the merchant he had purchased the sugar before World War II and wanted to exchange it for a fresh supply. The merchant told him, not too politely, where to go.

That, perhaps, was an unusual incident, but throughout the nation the greedy have been rushing to purchase large supplies of sugar, nylons, cigarettes, liquor, sheets and even automobiles and household appliances. In some instances the scare buying has reached almost hysterical proportions.

The average citizen, who remembers the shortage of World War II, is not entirely to blame. Inclined to believe the hints and rumors that always prevail in time of national emergencies, the consumer has been listening and following the nudging of many retailers and manufacturers that there will be future shortages.

In one southern town, for instance, a shoe store called its regular customers and told them to come in and buy two or three pairs of shoes before leather became scarce.

Warehouses Overflowing

One customer replied he had need for only one pair of shoes, a steel-toe pair with which to plant a swift kick to the merchant's posterior.

For every one of those persons who are hoarding, however, there are hundreds who listen to the voice of the government proclaiming there will be no shortages. And for every merchant that urges scare buying, there are hundreds who have advertised in newspapers telling consumers their stocks are adequate.

Some stores are offering large sacks with the word "hoarder" in large letters to their customers who they suspect of buying more than their immediate needs. Many others are refusing to sell in large quantities.

All this excess buying and shortage hysteria is about the silliest thing that has overtaken the American public since the wave of gold-fish gulping by college boys a number of years ago.

Food, for instance, is overflowing government warehouses. The department of agriculture has so much wheat, corn, eggs, milk, butter, and other farm commodities on hand it would like to give them away.

The government actually doesn't have room to store all of its surplus stocks. On top of this, farm crops are expected to be near record peaks this year and meat production will top last year.

While the scare buying and hoarding appears ridiculous, it has a serious and almost tragic angle, too. American's are undermining their own economy, forcing prices upward, and thus presenting the possibility of defeat from within.

Americans are remembering 1942 and trying to put the same coat of circumstances on 1950. It will not fit, however.

In 1942 this country took up on itself to feed most of the world, while today we have only ourselves to feed. Barring the kind of buying that brings on controls there will be enough of everything for every American.

In 1942 the United States had to build war plants. Today they are waiting to be reopened and retooled.

During the last war our supply lines reached in every direction, extending thousands of miles over the oceans of the world. Today they stretch across the Pacific ocean where there are no submarines to hinder shipment.

This country has stockpiles of

strategic materials such as lead, bauxite, mica and raw rubber. We have numerous government owned synthetic rubber plants that can more than fill our needs.

Farm Production High

Steel production is greater now than at any time during the war and the petroleum industry has increased production far beyond the peak World War II output.

The farmers of the nation more than anyone else realize how silly it is to hoard. Here are some of the reasons:

Fats and Oils — Stocks are ample because of our near record supplies of cotton seed, soybeans and lard.

Meat — We have over 80 million head of cattle, over 60 million hogs, and the annual output of meat is rising steadily.

Milk — Production will reach a new all-time high this year.

Wheat — We have on hand right now a surplus of nearly 500,000,000 bushels—a half year's supply—left over from last year's crop.

Corn — We have a surplus supply of nearly a billion bushels—half again as much as in 1941. These supplies could be doubled if necessary, because:

1. Tractors have more than doubled on our farms since 1941, with over 3½ million of them multiplying farm production today.

2. Animals are bred to far better production: a dairy cow now gives one-fifth more milk than one did 25 years ago; a hen lays 43 more eggs per year than one did 15 years ago.

3. Chemical fertilizers have more than doubled in farm use since 1941, greatly increasing crop yields.

4. Over two million trucks, and nearly 6 million automobiles—practically one to each farm—are speeding all farm work.

5. Electrification has spread to over 4 out of 5 farms, vastly increasing use of power equipment. In 1941, only about one-third of our farms were electrified.

Sugar Stocks Adequate

The American people do not like rationing and price controls because it smacks of regimentation and dictatorship, but continued scare buying and hoarding will bring it about quicker than anything except total war.

Sugar buying is perhaps the silliest of all hoarding. Americans generally don't seem to think so.

The agriculture department reports the nation's primary distributors sold 37 per cent more sugar during the first three weeks of July than in the corresponding period a year ago. A total of 880,695 tons were distributed between July 1 and July 22, compared with 554,309 in the like period last year.

What makes this ridiculous is the fact the government has made arrangements to purchase Cuba's entire reserve stocks of sugar, totaling some 600,000 tons. This is on top of the largest stock of sugar this country has ever held.

The total available for consumption in 1950 is 8,450,000 tons, compared with the peak consumption of 7,500,000 tons of last year.

Sour Note for Sugar Hoarders

A Washington, D. C., grocer recently stacked sugar outside his store and put up a sign reading, "Special, Five Pounds Sugar, 98¢." Lines formed, he said, and he sold about 800 pounds in four hours.

Grocers across the street continued selling sugar at five pounds for 59¢ and had no rush.

"I just wanted to see the reaction," the grocer said. "I wanted to prove that the price doesn't mean a thing. If they want it they buy it."



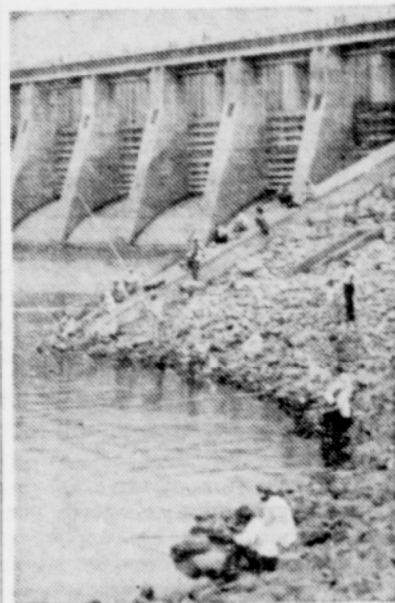
New Lake Pays Off

Kentucky Lake, new impoundment which has proved a bonanza for anglers, is going to get even better according to the Kentucky division of conservation.

The theme of angler enthusiasm appears to be "Old Izaak never dreamed it would be this good!" The lake and dam areas have been paying off for fishermen on everything from trout flies to a bent-pin hook and worm. But, according to state conservation officials, the "best is yet to come."

With the season's hottest days at hand, lake experts are touting both local and out-of-state fishermen to the fast waters below Kentucky Dam where exceptional catches of crappie have been recorded. In the next few weeks bass fishing is expected to hit its peak—and Kentucky Lake bass, don't have to take low when compared with the biggest battlers to be found anywhere.

Pointing out that usually during the hottest weather most lakes yield poor returns to anglers, Kentucky



This photo of anglers at Kentucky Lake dam indicates the popularity of this new impoundment with anglers in both Tennessee and Kentucky. Earl Wallace, director of the Kentucky division of game and fish has declared Kentucky Lake will remain the best fishing spot in the state for years to come.

experts assure anglers that catches in Kentucky Lake should not diminish. Game fish, in the hot, sultry months, seek to avoid hot surface water by lying in the deepest holes, thereby limiting the effectiveness of bait fishing and use of artificial lures.

Kentucky Lake, however, offers an alternative to that situation. This is the water immediately below the dam. Here, the rushing water is kept sufficiently aerated to contain enough oxygen to make the area highly attractive to fish of all species.

Commenting on this, Earl Wallace, director of the state division of game and fish says, "Kentucky Lake will remain the best fishing spot in the state. In seeking cool waters, large schools of crappie and bass move into the area around the dam and immediately below it in the Tennessee River. It is not unusual to catch the limit of 30 crappie in an hour or so."

Tackle Needs

In general, the needs of the plug caster in the tackle line aren't too voluminous, and with a reasonable expenditure of money, coupled with good judgment, the plug fisherman may get rigged out without any real alarming strain on the budget.

A regular tempered-steel rod—preferably of the tubular construction type, or one of the many good glass rods now on the market—can be had for less than \$10. A good, serviceable quadruple—multiplying reel can be obtained for about half that, and the proper line will seldom run more than \$1.50 for 50 yards. This is plenty for actual use and any cheap line can be used as a reel filler or "backing."

The important thing to remember is to buy equipment for the type fishing one plans to do, matching all items and not buying articles which later will be found worthless or impractical.

The angler who is in territory where the bass won't run much over two pounds and who may tie into an 8 or 10-pound carp or buffalo occasionally, should not burden himself with a short, stiff rod and a bulky line. He can easily, profitably and, certainly, more enjoyably,

Catfish Dope

While you may catch a few mudcats by still-fishing with a bamboo pole or stiff rod, stoutline, big hooks, and dough balls or pieces of rancid meat, the best bet is to set up an all-night trotline. This consists of strong, twisted cotton or Cuttyhunk of the length desired. Usually this is tied across a stream or pond from tree to tree, with the center portion hanging fairly close to the bottom. Hooks on short line are attached to main line.



Frosty Cold Foods Help Cheer Family During Hot Spell

"MOM, WHAT do you have that's really cold to eat," is the question that keeps Mother hopping during spells of hot weather. There's apparently nothing so lifting to spirits as something icy cold when the heat is at its highest.

Well, then, what do you have that's really cold? What about a chilling beverage that packs as much nourishment as it does eye and appetite appeal? Or, how about a cooling dessert like ice cream or a chilled chiffon pie that you can make while the morning is still cool?

Smart mothers will keep the fixings for cooling beverages right at hand where the family can reach them. When you want something deliciously different in beverages, try some of these nourishing, chilled drinks. Several contain milk in one form or another, just in case the milk is difficult to get into the young folk in its pure form.

Orange Cooler
(Makes 5-6 glasses)
2 cups orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup maraschino cherry juice
1 cup ginger ale
2 tablespoons honey
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Mix fruit juices and ginger ale; add honey and mix well. Chill thoroughly. Add ice cream. Serve in chilled glasses and top with fresh orange slices.

Chocolate Mint Shake
(Makes 1½ quarts)
½ cup cocoa malt
1 cup hot milk
3 cups cold milk
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon peppermint extract
½ pint vanilla ice cream

Add cocoa malt to hot milk and stir until dissolved. Add cold milk, salt, vanilla and peppermint extract. Chill. Just before serving place in shaker or jar and add ice cream. Shake until smooth.

Pink Lemonade
(Makes 4-5 glasses)
¾ cup lemon juice
¾ cup sugar
4 cups water
¼ cup berries, crushed, or
2 tablespoons cherry juice
8-10 ice cubes

Add sugar to lemon juice and stir until dissolved. Pour into pitcher with ice cubes and water. Stir in berries or cherry juice.

Chocolate Banana Milk Shake
(Serves 6-8)
4 large, ripe bananas
1 quart milk
½ to ½ cup chocolate syrup
Ice

Press bananas through a sieve, then add milk and chocolate syrup. Add ice and shake or mix thoroughly.

Ginger Lime Rickey
(Serves 6)
1½ cups lime juice

Nothing's cooler or easier to make when the temperature's soaring than a refreshing lime beverage. You may like a simple limeade of sugar, water and juice, with lime wedges and ice cubes, or you may prefer ginger ale with limeade for something different.

LYNN SAYS:
Try These Flavor Catching Ways with your Foods

For biscuits that are a quick treat, make a drop biscuit dough, and stir in it 2 teaspoons sugar and 1 teaspoon grated orange rind.

Provide dressings to serve with cold meat platters to make them more interesting. You can start with mayonnaise, and then use it as a base with any of the following: chopped, hard-cooked eggs, chives, green stuffed olives and horseradish.

Simple but pretty is this ice cream dessert that has a flavory grape sauce to go with it. The ice cream is scooped on a large platter and garnished with frosted grapes set on galax leaves. Dip grape clusters with egg white, then dip in granulated sugar to give them a frostlike look.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Molded Salmon Salad
Sliced Tomato-Cucumber Garnish
Soured Cream Dressing
Bran Muffins
Butter
Beverage
*Lime Chiffon Pie
*Recipe Given

½ cup sugar
1 quart ginger ale
Lime Wedges
Ice

Combine sugar and lime juice. Shake with ice until very cold and frosty. Add ginger ale and mix well. Serve with floating lime wedges.

***Lime Chiffon Pie**
(Makes 1 9-inch pie)
Crust:
5 tablespoons melted butter
1¼ cup graham cracker crumbs (about 12 crackers)

Filling:
1 package lime-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
½ cup sugar
Grated rind of 2 limes
Juice of 2 limes plus water to make ½ cup
1 tall can evaporated milk

Mix butter and crumbs thoroughly. Press evenly over bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate to form crust shell. Chill.

To make filling, dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add sugar, grated rind and lime juice. Chill gelatin mixture until it has the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Whip chilled milk until stiff. Fold whipped milk into gelatin mixture quickly but thoroughly. Pour into crust shell and chill until set, about 2 or 3 hours.

Ice Cream with Grape Sauce
(Serves 6)
1 cup sugar
½ cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
2 cups white seedless grapes
1 quart vanilla ice cream

Make a syrup of sugar and water, cooking until mixture spins a thread, about 5 minutes. Add lemon juice, grated rind and stemmed grapes which have been washed and dried. Cook together over low heat until grapes are tender. Remove grapes and cook until syrup is medium thick, from 3 to 5 minutes longer. Add grapes and cool. Pipe ice cream on plate and pass with sauce.

Peach Refrigerator Cake
(Serves 6-8)
1 cup canned cling peach halves
2 teaspoons plain gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
¼ cup hot water
¼ cup whipping cream
¼ cup sifted confectioner's sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 8-inch loaf cake
1 pint vanilla ice cream
Peaches and maraschino cherries for garnish

Drain peaches and press through sieve. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot water. Stir into peaches. Chill until slightly thickened. Whip cream; add sugar and vanilla. Fold in peach mixture. Cut cake into 2 layers and put together with whipped peach mixture. Place in freezing compartment until frosting has set. Garnish with quartered peaches and cherries.

Make This Nature Group By Actual-Size Patterns



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