

DELICIOUS CHEAP STRAWBERRIES NOW CROWDING LOCAL MARKETS

Scores of Local Housewives Tempted by Unusual Crop and Low Prices, Filling Cupboards With Glasses of Strawberry Jam—America's Favorite Preserve.

THIS season's strawberry crop is reported by experts to be the best and most plentiful in years. Weather conditions, they say, are primarily responsible. For, fortunately, the mild temperature and light, even rains in the berry-growing localities throughout the country have been ideal this spring for developing the rapid, normal growth, and full, rich deliciousness of this luscious fruit.

Already growers are taking advantage of the large, firm perfection and unusually good flavor of this year's berry crop by shipping thousands of crates a day into local markets. For the strawberry season is not a long one, and the first fruits of every crop are likely to be the best ones.

A Jelly Making Invitation
Despite these early shipments, berry prices are unusually low, and as low right now as they will be for the rest of the season. And certainly the economy now possible on these big delicious berries is an invitation to every housewife to get out her preserving paraphernalia immediately and quickly convert this luscious fruit into rows of shiny glasses for next fall's winter supply of jellies and jams.

But the quality of the fruit is just as important to the jelly maker as its price. And that's why experienced jelly makers are so delighted with this year's berries for they seem to be uniformly clean and firm, and of the medium-to-large size best suited to successful preserving. Moreover, they are of an exquisite rich red color instead of the sickly green of the occasional immature fruit that means tasteless jam or jelly. Then too, this season's berries have that tempting, tart taste that adds so much to the flavor of the finished jelly when it comes from such mellow, fully ripe fruit.

Grandmother's Art
Jelly making at home has been called by many misinformed theorists "The art of grandmother's day." Actually this is untrue, for thousands of modern housewives are putting up jams and jellies all the year 'round—and the great variety of jams and jellies now pos-



STRAWBERRY MOUSSE
A delicious dessert, popular in smart hotels and restaurants, and easily made at home.



RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES

The first fresh fruit of the season, a bright spot of color among the green vegetables in the markets. And waiting to tempt the jaded appetite that has become satiated by heavy winter foods.

sible through sure-result, time-saving modern methods would be a revelation to the jelly maker of yesterday.

Increase in 1931

In fact, the 1931 sales of glasses and paraffin indicate that more jelly was put up last year than ever before in history. These record breaking jelly-making activities were due partly to the comparative low prices of last year's fruit, and partly to the generous response of women to the increased home activity demands created by the depression, and by the government economy program that encouraged conservation of crops throughout the land.

But this year even those record breaking jelly making activities are likely to be surpassed by far for women will be quick to recognize the excellence of this year's berry crop and they will respond instantly to the new low prices of fruit and sugar, as well as to the continued necessity for the rigid economy in uncertain times now made possible with well-stocked food cupboards.

Present sales show that women are starting right now to fill their jelly cupboards with jam and jelly from the first fresh fruits of the season. And that they fully recognize the actual energy value of these delicious jams and jellies. The intelligent woman knows that fruit should be a regular part

of the diet twice a day, and that by preserving all the fresh fruits she can, she will never be without them.

Jellies Supply Energy

Actually, jams and jellies can supply more nourishment than the fresh fruits themselves. For the combination of fruit and sugar furnishes the body with a quick energy "pick-up." It refuels the system after strain and fatigue. It is valuable in replenishing the energy supply of active men and women. Moreover, jams and jellies are particularly healthful for children.

But perhaps one of the most appealing features of jams and jellies is the variety of delightful ways in which they can be used. On a slice of fresh bread for lunch, as a mid-afternoon refreshment snack, as a garnish for meats, salads, casseroles, puddings, used in tea sandwiches, or as ingredients for pies, cakes and cookies, they are equally tasty and delicious.

Purchasing fruit for jelly making is sure to appeal to jelly making every wise housewife as one way of spending the household dollar judiciously. She will provide business for the fruit grower and the merchant, she will save considerable money to spend on some other necessity or perhaps luxury, and through the use of jams and jellies she will be adding delicacies to the family menus that will be enjoyable as well as beneficial.

Cloverdale.—New barns being built on Leonard Burk, Victor Learned and Frank Owens farms.

Elk Lake.—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wil-

son opened their hotel and store here.

Newport.—Journal moved to new quarters in building next to Bank of Newport.

NEW LIFE GIVEN DROOPING GIANTS BY BILL TERRY

McGraw's Successor Pulls Team From Slump in Ten Games—Now Roosting in Fourth Place in League

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Time alone will judge of Bill Terry's ability to handle a big league club, but there is no denying the big first baseman has made an imposing start as major domo of the Giants.

When he took them off John McGraw's hands less than two weeks ago, the New Yorkers were running eighth in the National league.

All Terry did after he took charge—for publication, at least—was to abolish the "curfew" rule and appoint a new club doctor, but it hasn't looked like the same team.

Now in Fourth Place
Today the Giants stood in fourth place, only four games from the top, after winning eight out of ten games played under their new foreman. A costly error by Bill Herman, Chicago second baseman, gave the "Terryers" five runs in the eighth inning and a 6-to-3 victory over the Cubs in their opener yesterday.

The defeat did not cut the Cubs' lead over the field, however, as the second place Boston Braves were dropping a 5-to-5 verdict to Pittsburgh, largely the result of Tony Piet's triple with two on in the eighth.

Big Day for Herman
Floyd Cates Herman had a happy homecoming at Ebbets field as the Cincinnati Reds trimmed Brooklyn, 5 to 1. The Babe hit a home run, a triple and drove in three runs against his former mates. Reliable Red Lucas yielded seven hits in winning his eighth victory. The Phillies took a shortened contest from the Cardinals, 7 to 4, rain stopping play in the seventh inning.

The American league's three top teams encountered defeat at the hands of western rivals. The Yankees dropped a close one to the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 1.

Earl Webb, playing his first game in a Detroit uniform, teamed up with Gerald Walker to defeat Washington, 7 to 6. Each bagged two doubles, and between them they scored three runs and batted in five.

The St. Louis Browns shaded the Athletics, 9 to 8, when they scored twice in the ninth. Cleveland made it a clean sweep for the west as Wes Ferrell turned back the Boston Red Sox, 9 to 3, for his twelfth triumph.

Tillamook.—Ma's Kitchen moved to rooms formerly occupied by Margaret real estate agency.

Seaside.—Chester A. Groat Auto Co. installed new equipment in lubricating department.

SHARKEY-SCHMELING GO PUZZLE FOR DOPESTERS

By Edward J. Nell
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP)—The faintest shades in the fortunes of war, one tiny error of judgment or marksmanship, can turn the heavyweight championship to Jack Sharkey Tuesday night after seven long years of seeking, or leave Max Schmeling without another serious title contender in sight.

Smart men of the ring have come away from the gladiators' training camps abating their heads. Probably no two warriors in modern ring history have shown as brilliantly as the dark, brooding, smiling German, and the massive, determined Sharkey in their training campaigns this week.

Sharkey, the usually blustering, bellicose, erratic sailor, and Schmeling, Europe's lone heavyweight champion, have come down toward the close of their training campaigns in the best condition either ever has attained for battle.

Sharkey, more faithful than ever

before in training, apparently has realized fully for the first time all the extraordinary punching and boxing endowment he has cast aside at least three times in the past when chances at the heavyweight championship were in his grasp.

He is pounds heavier, yet at 202 the weight as lodged in his shoulders, where it adds to the power of his punches.

Most impressive of all is his mental attitude.

"I'm going to fight," he said today, his eyes level and earnest, "the coldest, calmest, deadliest fight of my life. I'm not going to miss this time."

Yet Schmeling, who won the title two summers ago on a foul in four rounds after Sharkey had battered him every second of the first three, is equally impressive. He blocks punches better and he drives short right hands to the head and body with deadly force and accuracy. He seems immune to punishment, trained to travel the full fifteen rounds as a fast, even gait.

TAIL-END CLUBS RISE AND SHINE IN COAST GAMES

(By the Associated Press)
Leading teams in the Pacific Coast league were not so secure in their positions today following a general uprising yesterday of "under dog" teams.

The tallend Missions noosed out the fourth-place Angels, the third place Seals shut out the No. 1 Hollywood Stars, and Seattle, fifth in the standings, beat Portland, the second place team. However, Oakland, in sixth place, beat Sacramento, No. 7 on the list.

Seattle beat Portland, 4 to 3, with the help of Dutch Holland's home run over the right field fence in the fifth inning with two men on. Seattle has won 12 of the 15 games

played since George Burns became manager.

The Seals made it two straight by beating Hollywood, 7 to 0. A three-run rally in the fifth inning featured the scoring.

The Angels-Missions game was a pitching duel, with George Caster of the Reds besting Win Ballou, 3 to 2. Caster held the southerners to five hits, and after the early innings pitched great ball. Ballou allowed eight hits. The Missions got two unearned runs in the sixth inning, after Blair, Angel second baseman, made a two-base error.

Larry Gillick, young Sacramento moundman, and Pay Thomas, Oakland hurler, each allowed only five hits, but the Oaks won, 3 to 1.

Seized Rum Given Bear Creek Fish

Acting under an order of the circuit court, the sheriff's office dumped into Bear creek beer and moonshine seized the past month. The destroyed beverage included 148 quarts of beer seized in a raid, under a search warrant, on the home of Inez Cook in Ashland last Friday.

Henry Jones won from Harold Hel-

McGraw's Successor



Bill Terry (above), hard hitting New York Giants first baseman, succeeds John McGraw as manager of the Giants. Illness forced McGraw to quit the game.

LOMSKI WINS NOD OVER SAWYER IN ARMORY SCUFFLE

Leo Lomski, "The Aberdeen Assassin," once a contender for the light-heavy crown, was awarded the referee's decision at the end of a grueling 10-round battle with Frank Sawyer of Vancouver, B. C., at the Armory last night, before the largest crowd to attend an athletic event in southern Oregon, in many a day. Lomski won eight of the 10 rounds and carried the battle to his foe throughout. It was a case of experience against youth. Sawyer absorbed punishment like a sponge, and received a heavy lacing to the body. Lomski showed flashes of speed, and had the Canadian in deep water in the third round when he opened up.

In the tenth round Sawyer punted Lomski on the jaw, and slowed up the "Assassin." Sawyer had the advantage in reach, height and weight.

Terry Killeen of Eugene and Medford knocked out Lonnie Dixon of Kerby in a rough and tumble affair. Killeen was dropped to the canvas twice in the second frame and he applied the same medicine to Dixon in the third; the bell saving the colored boy. Killeen put over the winning punch early in the fourth. "Circus Red" Howe of Marshfield knocked out Al Anderson of Portland in the second round, after many wild swings.

A four-round curtain raiser was called off, when one of the combatants was declared not physically fit.

The fight bill pleased the crowd, and there was action from start to finish. Louis Weiss refereed, and did a good job. It was the first card under the direction of Mack Lillard, promoter.

Roseburg.—T. M. Spencer and Russell Dunham held opening of grocery store.

bert with a series of whip wrist locks. It was announced Everett Marshall, Colorado heavyweight, will appear on next week's card, his opponent to be selected.

MINERS REJOICE OVER PRESIDENT'S SIGNING OF MORATORIUM BILL

Many mining men of this vicinity are rejoicing over the news that President Hoover signed the bill, which eliminates the requirement of annual assessment work on mining claims for the year 1931-32, according to announcement today. The bill signed was in the form of a joint resolution that the house had passed two weeks prior to the president's signature. It was also passed by the senate during the previous week.

Hundreds of claims will have notices of intention to hold filed with the county recorder before the end of the month, the Mohave, Arizona, press announces, and the same response is expected here. "The miners will then try to get in touch with enough money to do assessment work for the forthcoming year," the Arizona report states, "because they feel that any upturn of business will be touted as a complete 'comeback' and no further moratoriums will be declared in the matter."

Helps Dodger Infield



Associated Press Photo
Now that Tony Cucinello is holding down second base for Brooklyn, the Dodgers' infield has been measurably strengthened. Tony went to Brooklyn in the three-player trade involving Babe Herman.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

—A STATEMENT BY THE GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY

IN its recent confession the Gillette Safety Razor Company told you that, under the stress of introducing a new razor and blade, uniformity had suffered; and told you how our efforts to correct the trouble had resulted in the development of a far superior product.

Several readers have asked us how we can make the bold, positive statement that today's Gillette blades are the sharpest, smoothest-shaving blades we have ever produced. This is a fair question, and here is our reply: A marvelous new testing machine, recently developed, scientifically proves that these blades have never before been approached in keenness.

We cannot discuss the nature or details of this machine because it is being patented. But we can tell you that it measures microscopic dimensions with unflinching accuracy—revealing with mathematic exactness, actual degrees of razor-blade sharpness. So when we state that today's Gillette blades are the sharpest we have ever made we are basing our assertion upon

fact. We know we are right and can prove it. Further than this—everyone knows that a razor blade must be able to bend without cracking when tightened in the holder. This requires steel of a certain temper not suitable for a keen cutting edge. The problem is to permit flexing and yet have a hard edge that can be ground and stropped for proper shaving performance. Gillette has achieved the solution of this problem in the manufacture of its slotted blades.* These blades are made by a special tempering process that makes the edges exceptionally hard, while the center, of a different temper, flexes easily.

We urge you to try today's Gillette blades—the regular blade in the familiar green package or the BLUE SUPER-BLADE in its blue package, Cellophane wrapped. Do so without risking a cent. If you don't agree they are the sharpest, smoothest-shaving blades you have ever used, return the package and your dealer will refund your money.

The Gillette Blue Super-Blade

The \$2 Kroman De Luxe blade has been withdrawn from production. We offer the Blue Super-Blade as its successor. This sensational blade is far superior to the Kroman and costs considerably less. You pay only a few cents more than for the regular blade and get unmatched shaving comfort. Its extraordinary shaving performance will convince you that the Blue Blade is the sharpest ever produced. A blue color has been applied to the blade for easy identification. It is contained in a blue package, Cellophane wrapped.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
*Patent No. 1,850,902 issued March 22, 1932