

# Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT  
Food Editor

**Citrus Marmalades**  
Thinking of making marmalade? A fine idea for family enjoyment, for giving good neighbors and for tucking into family packages. How about letting the youngsters do this? We add distinctive flavor to citrus fruits by adding pure vanilla extract. You'll get 12 half pint jars from this:

- 3 medium grapefruit
- 6 medium oranges
- 2 medium lemons
- Water to cover fruit
- 4 cups water

**Complete Book of Outdoor Cookery.** Two years old but a list tapper in our part of the country. Done by Helen Evans Brown and James A. Beard (Doubleday, \$3.95). And while you're looking at Brown and Beard books, consider these also. Holiday Cook Book, a gourmet's collection of recipes and menus for all holidays by Helen Evans Brown; (Little, Brown, \$3.75). Helen Evans Brown's West Coast Cook Book, an omnibus of gastronomy; recipes for which the west coast is famous; (Little, Brown, \$4.75), a five-year old classic.

**Fireside Cook Book** by James Beard (Simon & Schuster, \$5.) is full of the love of good food and wine and is exquisitely illustrated. Another oldie that will never be out of date.

The Casserole Cookbook by John and Marie Roberson (Prentice-Hall \$2.95) reveals secrets of casserole cooking for exciting dining. This popular couple's newest offering is titled The Famous American Recipes Cookbook (Prentice-Hall, \$3.50) with famous savory dishes from all over America.

**Guide to California Wines** by John Melville (Doubleday, \$4) is a practical, easy way to strike up an acquaintance with the truly great wines of California.

**Harvest of American Cooking** by Margaret McBride of radio and television fame. (Putnam, \$7.50) is truly a harvest of food from all parts of America with pertinent and impertinent anecdotes and regional items spicing the more than 1,000 recipes.

**Betty Crocker's Cook Book** for Boys and Girls (Simon and Schuster, \$1) is a perfect book for enclosing in any 8 to 12-year-old's package. Child-tested, it has many full color pictures and "how to" illustrations.

**Grocery Gift Ideas**  
Along with Best Buys  
Foodstuffs are enjoyed by every member of the family; seem especially appropriate "from our family to yours with love".

**Fruits and Nuts.** A box, a basket, a tray or other container packed with one variety or an assortment. Winter pears, the Comice, the Bosc and the d'Anjou and of these varieties, the d'Anjou represents about 70 per cent of the winter pear crop. Red and yellow apples, citrus fruits to include the kid-glove tangerine, grapes or raisin clusters, packages of dried fruits in single varieties or handsome, colorful assortments. Dates both plain and fancy. Walnuts, almonds, filberts and Brazil nuts in the shell or out of the shell, salted, sugar-coated or otherwise fancied up.

**Bakery Goods.** If you haven't gotten around to making fruit cakes, plum puddings, fancy

## Osteopathic Hospital Receives Registration

Chicago—The Medford Osteopathic hospital has met the required standards for registration by the American Osteopathic association, according to a recent report.

The recognition was granted at a mid-year meeting of the board of trustees. The board acted on the hospital inspection report and recommendation of the AOA bureau of hospitals. Medford was among about 100 hospitals receiving the rating.

To gain such registration by the AOA, a hospital must pass an annual inspection which is to determine if standards meet good patient care, sanitation and its physical plant is suitable for hospital use.

## Applications Being Taken for CSC Jobs

The civil service commission is accepting applications for astronomers and savings and loan examiner positions.

Information and applications are available from Chester W. Silliman at the Medford post office or by writing to the commission at Washington 25, D.C.

Croydon, England—Fredrick G. Creed, 86, inventor of the teleprinter which revolutionized the newspaper industry, died at his home here Wednesday. He made it possible for newspapers to print up-to-the-minute world news instead of stale, week-old dispatches. A native of Nova Scotia, Creed perfected the teleprinter in a little workshop in Glasgow, Scotland and put it on the market in 1912.

## Stray Notes, from Eastern Oregon

By SAGE BRUSH SALLY

Now that Thanksgiving is over a week past, our routine is back to normal. I always look forward eagerly to holidays. I am not sure whether this denotes that I am retaining my youth or indicates that I am entering my second childhood. There were special Thanksgiving observances in our New Bridge church and Grange hall and in the Richland churches and Grange hall, and family dinners and house parties. Thanksgiving was a very pleasant occasion at our house. Out of town guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Buck Heselton and daughters, Gloria, Donna, Betty and Bonnie of Eugene and Mr. Ralph Shovar of Richland, Oregon.

New Bride visitors during the day and evening were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carnegie and son, Tommy, and Mr. Jake Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Beale and Neil Page.

Jake Thompson went to Eugene with the Heseltons on the Sunday following Thanksgiving. He will visit his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daniels at Sutherlin. I received word yesterday that my uncle, Bird Woodruff, of Myrtle Creek is hospitalized at the Forest Glen hospital in Canyonville with pneumonia. He is expected to be well enough to go home in a few days. Our flu epidemic seems to be over.

We were in Baker last Thursday. The main street is already beautifully decorated for Christmas. We drove over Dooley mountain to our mining property at Mill Creek to see how our cabin and picnic area weathered the deer and elk hunting season. We found everything just as we left it when we were there in October, which is quite a tribute to the many hunters who were in that area.

We keep the cabin locked but the picnic and outdoor facilities are open. We have a notice there stating campers are welcome to use them. So far we haven't had anything damaged or stolen.

Here in the New Bridge area a special three week's deer of any age or sex controlled season opened Dec. 7. For this hunt 200 tags at \$5 each were issued. The bag limit is one deer.

This controlled hunt each December has been opposed from the beginning by the Eagle Valley people.

Consequently, after trying to go along with the Game commission on the idea several years this fall the land owners have most of the area posted with "no hunting or trespassing" signs, hoping if possible to end this yearly unnecessary slaughter of deer.

Sage Brush Sally, New Bridge, Baker County, Ore.

# GIFTS

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SEALING TAPE, 2"x25" ..... 9c; 75 ft. .... 23c  
SCOTCH TAPE, Christmas roll ..... 25c  
TAGS & SEALS ..... 9c  
JUMBO PACK, 90 pieces ..... 9c

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7 Light Multiple ..... 98c

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## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Secretary of Agriculture Benson—possibly hoping to take our minds off the Sputnik scare—has just sprung something new on the farm front—an experimental scheme to put ENTIRE FARMS into the soil bank program.

He says the plan will be tried experimentally in four states—Illinois, Maine, Nebraska and Tennessee—and will take whole farms out of crop production and use the land to grow only grass and trees.

He says if the plan is successful in the four guinea pig states there is a good chance the administration will push for a sizable expansion of the system.

THE idea was first suggested a few days ago by the National Committee for Economic Development, a private organization composed of 150 business executives and educators, who describe their mission as "working together to promote a high level of national employment and maximum economic growth."

It is aimed at marginal-size farms that are too small to take advantage of modern agricultural machinery. Its basic purpose would be to take farms of this type COMPLETELY out of production, thus encouraging their owners to switch to city jobs.

WHAT it amounts to is RENTAL by the government of farms of this type, permitting their owners to go into other kinds of business. It is hoped that in this way farm production could be reduced enough to bring supply into balance with demand.

The committee accompanied its suggestion with the statement that American taxpayers have spent 25 billion dollars in 25 years on farm programs and that

major farm problems are STILL UNSOLVED—which sounds a little like saying that what the committee is proposing couldn't be any worse than what has been done already.

AS TO the plan itself this thought will immediately occur to anyone with a practical mind:

What will happen after these farms are rented by the government?

THEY can't be just permitted to lie out in the sun and the wind and the rain and grow up to weeds. That would be unthinkable. If they are to go into grass and trees, somebody will have to PUT them into grass and trees.

Who will do it?  
How much will it cost?  
Will the federal government go into the business of operating these grass and tree farms? If so, the taxpayer can bet his bottom dollars that he is going to be nicked pretty heavily to pay the bill.

ANOTHER thought: What will be the competitive effect of these grass and tree farms (presumably government-operated) on the agriculture of the West—and particularly on the agriculture of Southern Oregon and Far Northern California?

Already our Southern Oregon-Far Northern California agriculture has been harmed materially by the fact that land taken out of the so-called "basic" crops has been put into our SPECIALTY crops, thus glutting our markets.

Three and grass are among our specialties. If the government goes heavily into promotion of tree and grass reserves, we can be pretty sure we will be still further harmed.

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