



THIS YOUNG LADY has a hassock which is not only a seat but a compact storage unit. The foam rubber lid hinges up to allow all kinds of small items to be placed inside. Entire unit can be easily built with a 4 by 4 panel of plywood.

Storage Hassock Easily Built

What is it about the desire to get your feet up in the air—on the desk or a coffee table?

The physician says it relaxes the leg and foot muscles. The psychologist may feel that it's a mild rebellion at the conventions that insist we keep our "feet on the ground."

But anyway you look at it, getting those tired feet out from under is infinitely satisfying. Here's

a project that makes it easy without marring or smudging furniture meant for other uses.

It's a simple hassock with a dual advantage. Beyond working as a handsome footrest in any living room, this one is hollow to provide another handy place to keep miscellaneous things out of sight.

You can build the whole thing out of one piece of 4x4-foot fir

plywood. It's designed so the tapered lines give it a better appearance than a solid box. It's planned so that it can be covered with any of the newer easily maintained plastic fabrics.

A free plan for building this practical good looking furniture item is available from Douglas Fir Plywood Association, Tacoma 2, Wash.

Bulletin Explains Poultry Grading

Government inspection and grading of poultry are described in a new 26-page bulletin issued today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The publication is designed to inform consumers, producers, and marketing agencies about operation of the federal and federal-state poultry grading and inspection programs and the function of these programs in the marketing of poultry.

Prepared by the Poultry Division of the Agricultural Marketing Service, this bulletin explains the need for nationally uniform regulations for processing and standards for grading of poultry and poultry food products.

The basic principles governing

poultry inspection described in the bulletin are applicable to both the voluntary inspection program and the compulsory inspection program to be carried on in connection with the Poultry Products Inspection Act.

Single copies of Poultry Grading and Inspection, Agriculture Information Bulletin No. 173, may be obtained from the Office of Information, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C.

NEW IDEA

The idea of naturalization is a modern development. Until 1870, a man remained a citizen of his native land no matter where he lived.

Meat Weights Marked Light

Inspection in Columbia River and northeastern Oregon towns last week revealed that meat packages in over half the markets inspected were not correct as far as net weight markings, according to O. K. Beals, foods and dairies, weights and measures chief for the State Department of Agriculture.

Beals stressed that the discrepancies were not large, but indicated the most common error found was that the full tare weight of the wrappings was not considered. Incorrect weight markings are of importance to the consumer when it is realized that a one ounce error amounts to five cents, on each pound of meat at 80 cents a pound. Merchandisers who have incorrectly marked the net weights on meat packages are liable for prosecution.

Meat counters in major markets throughout the state are being checked by the department. Already inspected are the Willamette Valley and north coastal regions; in a recheck of the Willamette Valley, most of the early errors found have been corrected.

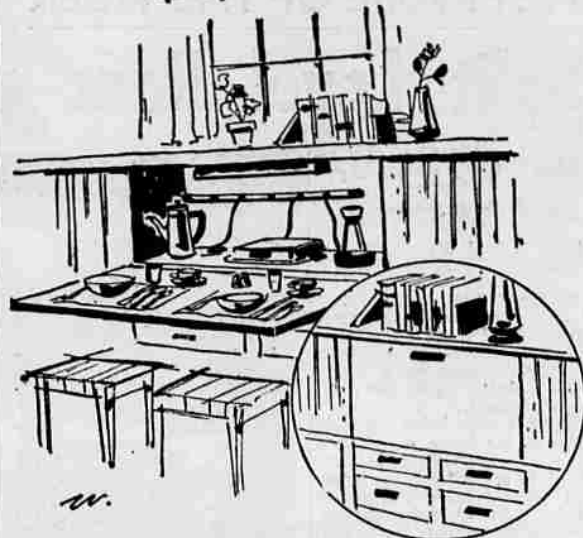
Many retail market operators have moved rapidly into the practice of store level packaging of food products without full knowledge of food labeling requirements when in packaged form. These requirements are practically the same as those of the federal law for the same products which move interstate.

"Store operators having assumed the responsibility of the labeling of many kinds of food products formerly sold over the counter should acquaint themselves with the requirements of Oregon law," Beals advises. A digest of Oregon laws covering the labeling of food products is available either at the department office in Salem or Portland.

CHIEF COMPETITOR

Insects are man's chief competitor for food, feed and fiber he produces. There are more than 10,000 species of destructive insects in the United States.

Tip-Up Wall Table



FOR THE TINY APARTMENT where space is at a premium, a dining table which tips right back into the wall, but is large enough for two people, can be a real jewel. Notice the inset showing the table folded into the wall. The entire storage wall may be built of natural grain Douglas fir lumber, finished with clear varnish. The table unit is deep enough to provide storage for an electric toaster, coffee pot and waffle iron.

HIGH REPLACEMENT RATE

NEW YORK — Broadway's new theater season is setting some kind of a record for cast changes during out of town tryouts. There's always a certain amount of shuffling down and shifting during the warmup weeks, but thus far five shows have made a total of 10 replacements in key roles. One of the five, "Saturday Night Kid," later was withdrawn.

FALCON'S FLIGHT

The peregrine falcon has been known to attain a level speed of 70 miles per hour and a diving velocity of more than 100 miles per hour, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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ACTOR'S HOLIDAY

NEW YORK — Robert Smith is an actor who likes to work even during vacation. While "Auntie Mame," in which he plays a featured role, takes a midsummer Broadway recess, Smith is hitting the stock circuit for a top role in the musical "Damn Yankees."

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