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Plentiful Food Supply Forecast

New Ideas May Soon Be In Supermarkets

Food will continue "to be a bargain and in plentiful supply" despite increasing population and decreasing farm acreage, according to conclusions reached in dairy, poultry, vegetable and fruit panel discussions at the third annual Pennsylvania Food News Workshop held recently in Philadelphia.

Supermarket shopping lists soon may include such items as turkey meat packaged like sausage, pre-peeled potatoes, milk in plastic coated containers and eggs in see-through plastic cartons.

Highlights of the conference included: Dairy industry men cited new container ideas and said bulk milk dispensers in restaurants were helping to lower the cost of milk handling. Increased use of bulk tanks on farms and research on processed products promised a tastier variety of milk foods.

Poultry meat and egg panelists predicted sausage-packaged turkey meat, frozen turkey croquettes and several types of "peek-a-boo" egg cartons. Surplus fats, created by consumer demand for detergents instead of animal-fat soaps, are used as a feed additive for laying hens to produce better eggs. Broilers are cheaper probably because scientific diet and handling methods have reduced to five pounds the amount of feed needed to raise a three-pound broiler.

Vegetable men noted that pre-packaging requirements are changing growing methods, citing currently used varieties of beets, turnips and other items which are half the size of previous varieties. Consumers of canned goods, the "granddaddy of kitchen timesavers," were used to choose the correct grade needed for the particular cooking purpose.

Fruit panelists said new "sport" varieties of apples and peaches were greatly increasing the supply of well-colored high quality fruit. Use of processed pie-fills has increased up to 54 per cent of all pies consumed in the nation. Experimental "systematic" insecticides which spread internally through fruit trees may reduce present spraying costs and produce better fruit.

State Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning reviewed recent developments in livestock feeding and marketing. He said experimental use of stilbestrol and other drugs was speeding up the fattening of beef cattle and other livestock and eventually something of this nature may be brought into general use.

He told of the growing importance of Pennsylvania as a livestock and poultry state. Improved breeding and feeding techniques are such as to bring further advancement as and when needed to meet consumer demands, he explained.

A panel of national farm magazine representatives discussed "What's New in Foods Across the Nation," citing soil fumigants, increased use of plant foods and new anti-biotic feed additives as factors in "increasing our food supply as fast or faster than the increase in population."

Increased mechanization, growth of agricultural service organizations, and applied scientific advances will more than offset the decreasing farm population, the panel concluded.

STATE POLICE SAY
Prohibit the children from playing in the car, for often only a little nudge is necessary to push down a handle and cause the door to fly open, many times with tragic results.



To Dance On T-V
Six-year-old Barbara Lee Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown, Shavertown, will dance on television Sunday at 12:30, over Station WILK, with other members of Kathleen Sweeney's classes. Barbara has been taking lessons ever since she was three-years-old, appearing on a radio program at that age.

Slight Decline In Poultry And Livestock Feed Costs

Slight declines in average prices paid by Pennsylvania farmers for livestock and poultry feeds are reported by the State Department of Agriculture for the month ended February 15.

Greatest drop was in baled alfalfa hay which average \$40.50 a ton in mid-February, down \$1.50 from January 15. Other hay was steady at \$33.00 per ton average. Soybean meal averaged \$4.75 per hundred pounds, down five cents; laying mash was down a nickel to average \$4.70; scratch grain also was down five cents a hundred pounds, averaging \$4.10 and 20 per cent protein mixed dairy feed was unchanged at \$4.15.

Jointure Teachers Join In Red Cross Drive

The membership drive in the four schools of the Dallas Borough-Kingston Township Joint School District last week brought in a total of \$115.00 distributed as follows:
Dallas Elementary School \$32.00
Shavertown Elemen. School 13.00
Trucksville Elemen. School 18.00
Westmoreland High School 46.00
Administration Office 6.00

This is an increase of \$18.00 over last year.

Ambulance Fund Tops \$3,000

Dallas Considers Sinking Fund

Including the cost of the resuscitator given by Dallas Junior Womans Club to Dallas Community Ambulance Association, and the \$100 donation from the Senior Womans Club, Dallas Community Ambulance Association went well over the \$3,000 mark in its recent drive. With all outstanding bills paid, treasury balance is now \$2,685.35, as reported at Friday night's board meeting by W. B. Jeter, treasurer.

A budget committee, William Wright, Don Evans and Howard Johns, was appointed by Robert Laux, president, to determine necessary expenditure for this year, and to estimate how much may safely be put into the sinking fund for eventual replacement of present ambulance and equipment. A goal of \$1,500 was set, to be set aside if possible.

Leslie Barstow reported on Dallas solicitation, Jack Stanley on Dallas Township. Both men report a sum still outstanding in pledges. William Morgan, drive chairman, expressed himself as well pleased with results.

Six calls were made in February, but March started off with four calls the first two days, Kingston Township answering one call to Goss Manor when the Dallas ambulance was out on a call.

Formation of an auxiliary was discussed, with a tentative meeting night set for March 31, 8 p.m. in the Dallas Borough Building.

Norti Berti reported for the property committee. A leaking oxygen tank and the blinker light motor replaced. Sheets and pillow cases in the amount of \$16.98 were purchased.

Harry Brown recommended that the association purchase a second stretcher, folding model, to use in case two accident victims must be transported simultaneously, and two additional masks for the resuscitator. The matter was referred to the committee.

Betty Stanley, corresponding secretary, was voted \$10 in petty cash to defray cost of postage and supplies. A receipt book was ordered placed in the ambulance, to take care of donations received on the job.

Leslie Barstow reported that the arrangement to have each crew inspect the ambulance and sign it over to the oncoming crew Sunday night, was working without a hitch.

Orson Welles, radio program "Attack from Mars," caused widespread panic on October 30, 1938.

"Good Vision Is Vital"

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A well-known independent research organization asked thousands of people—in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Atlanta, Dallas, Los Angeles—to compare the appearance of '55 models of the three low-price cars. Opinions were received from men and women—from people of all ages—from owners of all the different makes of cars. The results are below.

HERE'S WHAT OTHERS THOUGHT OF PLYMOUTH!	
Compared with low-price car "A"	Compared with low-price car "B"
Plymouth is better looking 62%	Plymouth is better looking 66%
Car "A" is better looking 16%	Car "B" is better looking 17%
Almost 4 to 1 in Plymouth's favor!	Again, almost 4 to 1 for Plymouth!
(22% liked "both about the same")	(17% liked "both about the same")

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