

THANKSGIVING FOOD SUGGESTIONS

During the season of fall, there is the typically American celebration of Thanksgiving. Originated in the United States and only partially celebrated anywhere else in the world, the day, this year falling upon November 27, means a number of things to all Americans.

First and foremost, is the thankfulness of all for what has been given to them throughout the year in return for their labors. Thanks are given for friends, good health, wealth, and happiness.

The second part of the celebration is the traditional dinner which almost every family has each fall. Perhaps it is a sumptuous banquet or maybe it is just a regular meal, but still served with a feeling of the holiday's festive spirit.

Mrs. Bedford Caldwell gave the Bovina Blade one of her delicious recipes some time ago, that, during this season, bears repeating. Here is her choice of congealed cranberry salad.

1 quart ground, raw cranberries
1 cup sugar
1 cup chopped nuts
1 grated apple
3/4 cup orange juice
1 small can crushed pine-

apple
1 package cream cheese
1 cup whipped cream
1 package of raspberry jello
METHOD: Grind berries and pour sugar over them and stir until sugar melts. Mix jello in 3/4 cup hot water and the orange juice. Mix cranberries, pineapple and apple with jello and congeal one-half of mixture.

Mix cream cheese and whipped cream and nuts and spread on congealed part of jello. Then spread last half of jello mixture over cheese and allow to congeal. Mrs. Caldwell uses a 7" X 11" pyrex baking dish and cuts into serving portions.

For those who make dressing, be it for turkey; chicken, duck or goose, it's easy. Most experienced housewives reply to the request for their recipe with a smile. "Just start out with bread crumbs and a little more than an equal amount of cornbread crumbs; mix in a raw egg or two, some sage and other seasonings, a lump of oleo or other fat, some onion, maybe an apple and then moisten with broth from the fowl."

The advice of those housewives is to be sure and "taste first, cook later." Be sure to sample your dressing and remember that the flavorings will be mellowed to some ex-

tent by the baking. They will blend together and actually be better when cooked than they are in the "raw" form. By using the breads, you get the bulk; and the broth instead of plain water, you get another flavor; that of the meat.

Advice of most Bovina culinary artists is to be sure and save some of the broth and add it to the broth taken from the boiling of the giblets. These, together with the minced giblets, flour and seasonings, and a little cream or milk, makes a delicious gravy that will carry the flavor through the rest of the meal. A hard boiled egg chopped into the gravy just before it is "taken up" adds color as well as another special flavor to the combination.

Another suggestion that came in when the request for hints for the Thanksgiving feast was given was a tip on green beans. If you are going to prepare canned green beans, drain off the juice in a glass and heat the beans thoroughly in a small amount of drippings from the roasted fowl. Stir gently a few times as they come to the boiling point and be sure not to overcook.

Pumpkin pie is a favorite for the season and, if you make your own, here's another suggestion. Most recipes call for about two eggs per pie, but for that old fashioned made-like-mother flavor, put about six eggs into each one. Have used as high as that in a pie and the flavor just gets richer and creamier.

Mix well and it's a good idea to heat the mixture thoroughly before placing in the pie shell to bake, thus the filling will be done by the time the crust is brown. To get that "golden brown" topping on your pies, incidentally, allow to bake until just turning and then brush on a small amount of cream or just plain milk. The moisture keeps the crust soft, even while it is browning and the crust will be far more uniformly brown.

Top the meal off with fruit juice drinks, as they are lighter than either tea or coffee and will go well with the already "heavy" menu.

And above all, relax and enjoy the meal. If it is going to be too taxing, just don't invite that many people; or better still, meet them at the door with aprons so they can help. The dishes, in the mind of almost every homemaker, should be done by the men, but then that is a little too much to ask, is it not?

Here's for a thankful, "table-full" Thanksgiving to all.

JOINT BIRTHDAY PARTY IS HELD

A joint birthday party was held Wednesday afternoon, November 19, for Dala and Gale Boyd, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd.

Friends of the two girls gathered in their home for games, refreshments and favors. Mrs. Boyd served angel food cake and hot chocolate and presented each child with either a ball or a yo-yo.

Little guests were Lynn, Lea and Rush Looney; Richard, Alan and Gary Carson; Roxie, Twila, Beth and Nancy Hutto and Patti and Deborah Mills.

Others were David and Gail Dixon; Martha Ann Adams; Eddi, Doris and Heidi Corn; Sammy, Diane and June Webb; R. D. and Craton Looney and Davela Edens. Also present were Gene and Brenda Pruitt, Debra Eden, Benny Kent, Cathie Sikes and the honorees.

Mothers present were Mrs. Howard Looney, Mrs. Eddie Ray Hutto, Mrs. Alfred Mills, Mrs. Bessie Webb, Mrs. D. C. Looney, Mrs. Arthur Pruitt and Mrs. Boyd. Arriving later were Mrs. Marion Carson and small son, Galen.

Two men worked side by side in a very large office. They never spoke. One man quit regularly at 4 p.m. each day. The other worked until after 6 p.m.

Weeks passed. Then the harder working of the two approached the other.

1st Man: "I beg your pardon I've been watching you with jealousy for some time. Do you mind telling me how you manage to clean up all your work so you can leave every day at 4?"

2nd Man: "Not at all. I figured out that in a large office like this there must be some sucker named Smith. So when I come to a tough piece of work I mark it 'Refer to Smith'. So far none of the work has come back to me."

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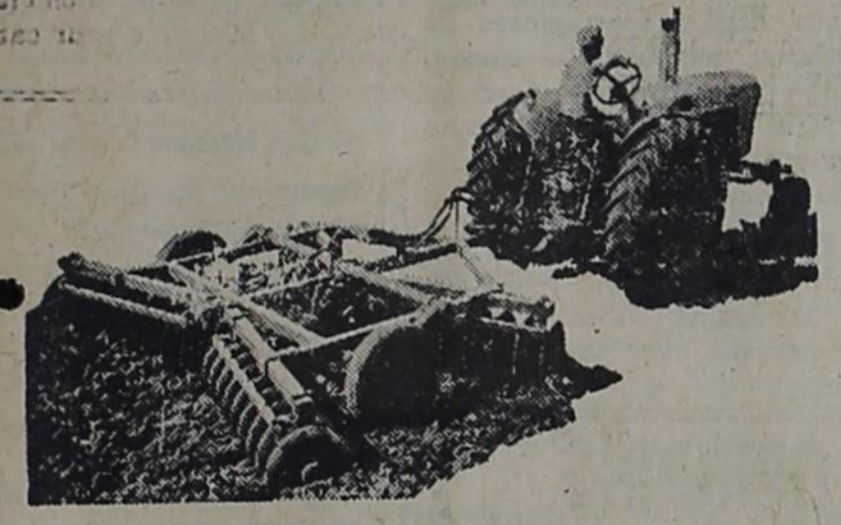
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HD Council Has Regular Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Farmer County Home Demonstration Council was held Monday afternoon at 2 at the American Legion Hall in Friona. The recreation was directed by Mrs. W. T. Magness of the Oklahoma Lane Club. Mrs. John D. Sanders gave a report of a recreation school she attended recently and it was decided to sponsor such a school at the Black Community House Tuesday, December 9 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The THDA chairman, Mrs. Ralph Price urged each club member to subscribe for the club paper. Mesdames Rene Snead, Ellis Tatum, and Loanman were appointed by the president, Mrs. Lee Renner, to make a check on record books and urge those responsible for them to turn them in.

Jimmie Lou Wainscott urged club members to secure the March of Dimes film to be shown to supplement other efforts being made this year. Guests were Miss Wainscott, Mrs. J. P. Sims, Mrs. Billy Dean Baxter, and Mrs. J. B. Williams.

Members present were Mesdames Lee Renner, Ellis Tatum, Rene Snead, J. D. Sanders, Glen Mingus, John W. Renner, Buck Fallwell, L. W. Gibson, L. W. Loanman, Windbourn Hardage, W. T. Magness, and Elmo Dean.

Farmers Union Report

In the past few years, integration has taken on the meaning of confusion and strife. It is now beginning to mean the same thing when applied to the principles of agriculture. In the past ten years, agricultural knowhow has increased, cost of production has increased as machinery prices have skyrocketed. Government farm programs designed to bring stability to farming have been distorted and have failed. Farm prices and farm income have dwindled.

Farmers have responded to these events by increasing production in an effort to maintain income. This increased volume of farm products and the farmer's need for some kind of income stability have allowed off-farm interests to gain complete control of various stages in the production and marketing of some farm commodities. In many cases, the only choice farmers have had is to turn their operations over to "vertical integration."

Vertical integration occurs in agriculture when more than one stage of producing and market-

ing a commodity is controlled by the same individual or farm.

The broiler industry furnishes what can be called a classic example of vertical integration in agriculture today. Similar conditions are arising in the integration of hog production, cattle feeding and vegetable crops.

Broiler producers sign contracts with feed dealers or manufacturers. The feed dealer or manufacturer owns and supplies the feed usually on credit. He owns the hatcheries which produce the baby chicks, or contracts for their production. These are supplied the producer on credit. The dealer may sell the finished birds to a processing firm, or contract for their slaughter and preparation for market; then sell them direct to a retailer.

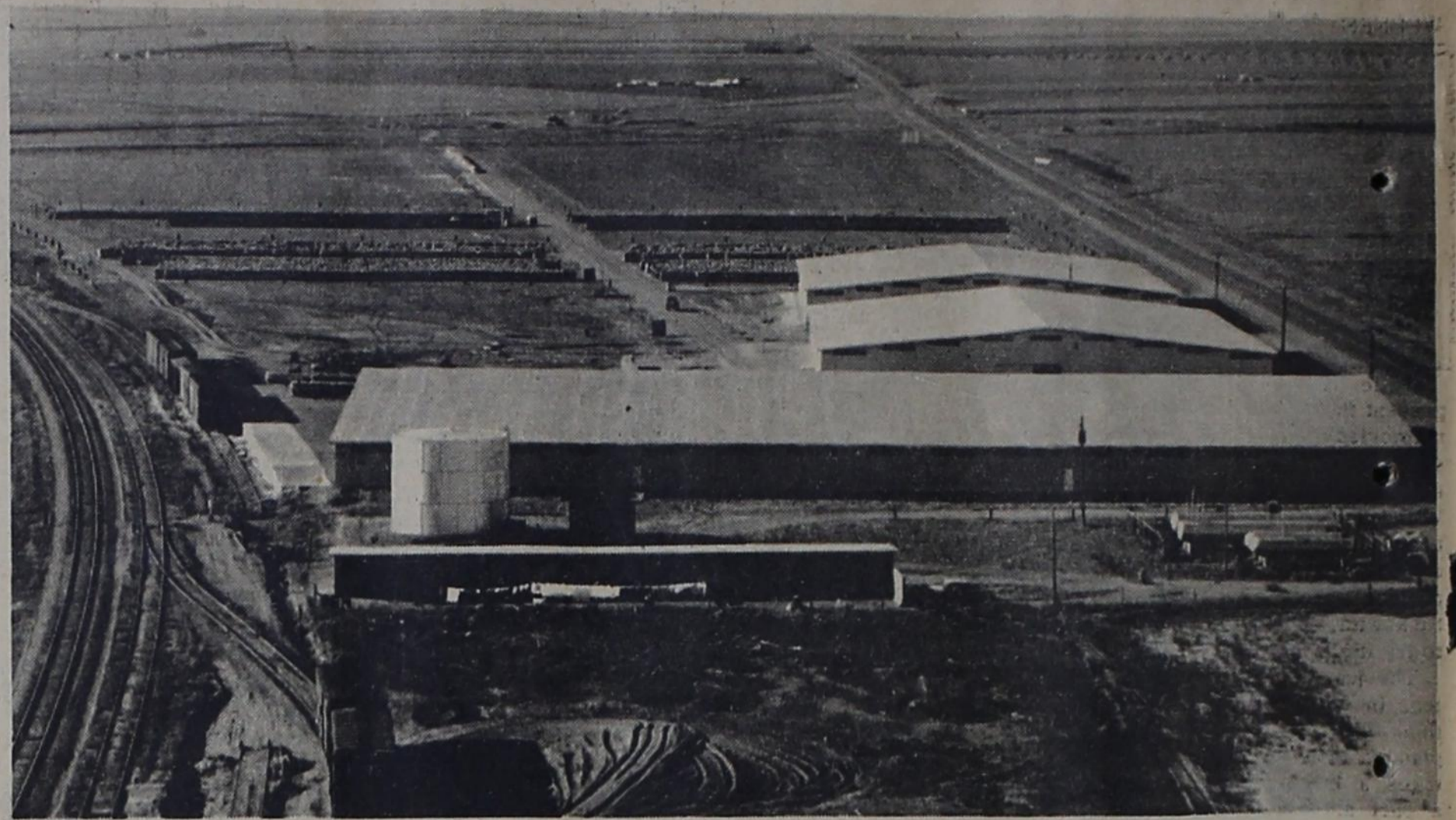
The dealer usually furnishes the fuel, medicines, and supervision also. (The hold that Anderson-Clayton has on most cotton growing areas is familiar to all of us--this compares.)

Broiler producers are paid usually on a piece-rate basis for labor and for the use of buildings and land. The producer has nothing to say about the management of his business. He has traded his independence for the assurance of a stabilized income. The effects of this are over-production and consequently lower prices which force other producers to integrate.

The producer's profit depends on volume, but notice that the dealer makes a profit at every step of the process--on the production of chicks, the feed, the fuel, the services, and on the credit advanced. The dealer takes the risk but it is a calculated risk that does not depend entirely upon the price of broilers. Farmers Union believes that this is the road to an "off-the-farm processor" controlled farm economy.

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A poll taken among visitors of a recent auto show really surprised auto makers. The most popular exhibit turned out to be a parking space.

Did you hear about the rich Texan who arrived at a plush hotel in Miami Beach, followed by several bellboys carrying skis, sled, toboggan, etc. Following them came several groups of Alaskan Huskies.

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By Sally Whitesides

While watching the juniors present their play a while back, memories of the same sort of thing clung to about everyone in the room, I'll bet. Very few, if any, who went to high school missed the excitement of being in a class play. And many of us look back with a feeling of wanting to try it all over again.

The juniors did a marvelous job, in my estimation, and I think that they should be applauded for their effort. It takes a lot of work to learn a part and, according to the air in which they carried off "Men Are Like Streetcars," they had put in that amount of effort.

Especially good was Claudia O'Hair, in the lead. Now there's a girl who not only had learned her own part, but the lines of almost everyone else in the cast. Congratulations, juniors, you did a good job. And thanks should also go to their sponsors, Dorothy Ware and Louelle Foster; their effort was shown in the production, too.

Editor Leland suggests that everyone call and tell me their favorite recipe for cooking duck. He reports that Bonnah fed him smothered duck the other day and that it was really excellent.

Come to think of it, because of ignorance as to other ways of preparing this wild fowl, I always served duck and dressing. Therefore, if you have a pet recipe, or even an idea that you have used, be sure and call me--others might appreciate your version of even an old recipe.

Mother told me there would be days like one recently and now I have lived one and now I can believe it. First off, Kate Queen and I were canning pears when the men

came with our new home freezer. They were just inside the door when the telephone rang, the boy came to deliver the Grit paper, a girl came delivering some things I had ordered at a recent demonstration party, and Ona Patterson came to deliver a cosmetic order.

In the whirl, I had to take time out to stir pear preserves, check a cooker and do other minor odds and ends. The "rush" wasn't more than 30 minutes long, but my sudden popularity completely pooped me out.

One of the three telephone calls that came in while the rush was on came from Mrs. Arlie Taylor, out south of Bovina. Seems a young fellow had come to her house, selling books for a worthy cause in Friona. The man wouldn't give his name, but said that he lived in Bovina and was just helping Friona out. He drove a car that neither Mrs. Taylor or I recognized and she wanted to know if I knew anything about the man. I didn't but had heard of the drive that the Friona Fire Department was making.

From her problem, one gets to wondering. Is there any protection for a person when a salesman such as this comes to the door? Here in town, we housewives can always ask for their card of permission from the city commissioners, but what are farm folks to do? My advice is: when in doubt, just don't. And, not only turn them down, after they refuse to give their credentials, place a call to the nearest law enforcement officer.

Just because you were a little too smart is no sign he can't take advantage of your neighbor. And, if he is really creditable, he won't mind your call in the least. In fact, if you are in doubt, he will want you to call. Besides being dishonest, we have all come across salesmen who have turned ugly within moments of such a threat and these, we don't want in our homes--or in our communities, anyway.

With the "big guns" booming almost every morning, depicting high hunting for local nim-

rods around the duck ponds, I feel downright silly. Last week, with one miserably small duck in the freezer, but with high hopes for my husband's ability with the shotgun, I invited guests for Thanksgiving night supper.

Now the hitch comes in. Poor Bill has made it out a number of mornings with a little less than absolutely no luck so the "cupboard is still bare." Another thing that makes me feel even sillier is that our guests--to-be, Jack and Dixie McCutchan and their sons, have a number of ducks in their freezer; thanks to his fruitful hunts which, to make it worse, he has made each time with Bill. Does look like, at this time, I'm going to have to amend that invitation to "Do come, but bring your ducks with you!"

Thanksgiving season is so special. Now, at the climax of the harvest on the plains, we can always be indeed thankful for the richness with which God has blessed us. Each in his own way, should pause and count those many blessings. And, after the counting, I'm sure that we all will feel a deep humility to our good Lord for his help and strength through the year.

Of course, real Thanksgiving will be given Monday morning of NEXT week by any number of parents--the kids will be back in school after a four-day vacation.

Two schoolboys long ago took a dislike to each other, and the hatred grew more intense as the years passed. One entered the Navy and finally became an admiral. The other went into the church and eventually was made a bishop. Years later they met on a London railway station platform. They had changed, of course, and the bishop had grown very plump, but they recognized each other. The bishop walked up to the admiral standing there resplendent in his uniform with medals and gold braid glittering all over him, and said: "Station master, when does the next train leave for Oxford?"

The admiral batted not an eye as he responded: "In half an hour, madam. But in your condition, should you be traveling?"

RURAL BUS ACCIDENTS HAVE KILLED THREE

"Three persons were killed and 89 injured in rural traffic accidents involving school buses in Texas during the first six months of this year," Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced today. "These deaths and injuries were the results of 197 accidents," the state police director said.

State laws regulating traffic on highways read as follows: The driver of a vehicle upon a highway outside of the limits of any incorporated city or town upon meeting or overtaking from either direction any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging any school children shall stop the vehicle immediately before passing the school bus, but may then proceed past such school bus at a speed which is prudent, not exceeding ten (10) miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such children. . . . The driver of a vehicle upon a highway with separate roadways need not stop upon meeting or passing a school bus which is on a different roadway or when upon a controlled-access highway and the school bus is stopped in a loading zone which is a part of or adjacent to such highway and where pedestrians are not permitted to cross the roadway.

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