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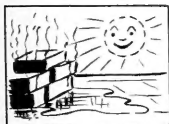
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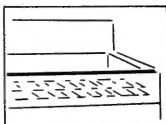
GUIDES TO HANDLING FROZEN FOODS

Proper handling is the decisive factor in developing and retaining a volume-getting frozen food department, reports the November 25 **Quick Frozen Foods** (Retail Pocket Edition). Next to the consumer, the retailer is the most important factor in the expansion of frozen foods because he is next to the consumer. Consumers, in ever-increasing numbers, want and buy frozen foods--but only where they know that quality is assured. Packers lavish care on their frozen foods to assure quality. But results of this care are dissipated if the products are permitted to deteriorate in the store--sales and customers are lost.

Frozen foods are profit-making foods. They win customers and make sales. It pays to take care of them. Here are 10 guides to the proper store handling of frozen foods--10 direction signs to the successful winning of customers and making of sales.



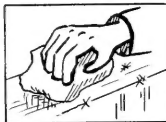
1. Nothing invigorates you like sunshine and fresh outdoor air, but they're death to frozen foods. Get that delivery off the sidewalk fast!



6. Give customers maximum choice. Keep cabinets well-stocked at all times. Remember, the bigger the display, the bigger it sells.



2. Rush the delivery to zero storage. Don't give it a chance to thaw. Frozen foods which defrost and are refrozen lose taste appeal and customers.



7. Be a good housekeeper. Keep cabinets tidy. Work over them often. Customers buy only what they can see--let them see what you have.



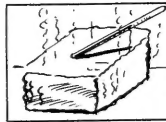
3. Frozen foods suffer damage when permitted to stand on the floor. Protect quality--get them off the floor and into the cabinet fast!



8. The plateline is the defrosting line; stock nothing above it. And keep packages back from the glass front to let the cold air circulate.



4. Don't leave anything in long enough to become frost-covered. Rotate stocks. Always take out old packages and place them on top of the new!



9. Frozen foods become incurably ill above zero temperature. Keep that destructive fever down. Check cabinet temperature every morning and every night.



5. Customers won't buy torn, crushed, or frost-covered packages. So take your choice--either you'll get rid of them or they'll get rid of your customers.



10. Stocks don't sell in the backroom. Order in just what you need between deliveries and a small reserve of fast-movers to avoid out-of-stocks.

