

Beans & Franks Casserole Is Hit



Fall changes expressions in many ways that our daily living patterns are definitely influenced by them. Days grow shorter moving our entertainment inside. Cooler weather brings about a change to slightly heavier clothing and menus call for more hot and substantial foods. One popular food which adjusts itself to any season is canned beans & franks in tomato sauce.

All summer long the children have had these good beans served piping hot in toasted frankfurter rolls, heated plain, or splashed with a little relish. And when you look back didn't you and Dad enjoy them too? Of course, you did, but now it's time to put aside the childish ways for a new recipe

... one certain to please Dad on any workday evening or company on a chilly Saturday night after a football game.

Everyone will enjoy serving this casserole:

- Beans & Franks Italiane
 - 1 can (1 pound) beans & franks in tomato sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon leaf oregano, crushed
 - 1/2 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
 - 2 slices tomato
 - 1/2 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- Blend beans & franks with oregano and garlic in a 1-quart casserole. Top with tomato slices; sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

LIBRARY ARRIVALS

Everyday Life In Russia Described In Interesting Book By Newsmen

Everyday Life in Russia 3-42 con Thurs. 2nd sect inside ruth Most Americans never get a chance to see how the ordinary Soviet citizen lives. We see and hear Russian politicians and statesmen on television and radio, but have only a vague idea of what goes on in everyday life in Moscow.

Peeks Through Curtain
"Only in Russia," by Howard Norton tells us in some measure how it is to live in Russia today. Norton, his wife and four children lived among the Russians for 2 1/2 years, entirely without diplomatic privilege or luxuries, and mainly

on the Soviet economy. The author does not attempt to compare the U. S. and U.S.S.R., or to analyze Soviet politics. He simply peeks through a crack in the iron curtain and records his impressions of the Marxist-Lenin system and its effect on the daily lives of those who must live under it.

Country Girl Transplanted
"Fresh From the Country," by "Miss Read," is the refreshing story of Anna Lacey who had spent almost all her 30 years on her Essex farm. She is transplanted to a raw new suburb for her first year as a teacher, and is unprepared for the things she finds there. Anna learns to shed her in-

nocent trust in her elders and to discard the weighty theories of school and college days. Throughout her first year she finds her country standards and sense of fun carry her along.

Thrilling Voyage
"The Lonely Land" by Sigurd F. Olson tells a true tale of thrilling white water adventure by canoe down 300 miles of Canada's wild Churchill River. The trip re-explores the same rapids, lakes, and primitive wilderness haunts of the voyageurs of an earlier time. Olson served as boss of the trip, chose the routes and picked the camp sites. His companions and

he relive for all readers what life was "then" in the wilds of the Canadian Northwest.

Other new arrivals at the library this week are:

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Adult Non-Fiction: The Faces of Justice, Sybille Bedford; A Crew of Two, Beth Eberhart; A Complete Guide to Fishing, Vlad Evonoff; Farewell to Fear, T. Kettlen; Hemingway, Leo Lania; The Frog Pond, Joyce McIver; Bamboo Hospital (Henderson), Katherine Read; Winning Chess Openings, Fred Reinfield.

Adult Fiction: A Talent for Loving, Richard Condon; The American, William Conton; Sow Not in

Anger, Jack Hoffenberg; Sweeney Squadron, Donald Plantz; Eye Witness, Dorothy Tillet; My Father Sits in the Dark, and Other Selected Stories, Jerome Weidman.

Young Moderns Non-Fiction: World of the Wind, Slater Brown; Patrick Henry, Firebrand of the Revolution, Nardi Campion; Of Men and Cars, John Christy; The Complete Book of Karting, Dick Day; The Eddie Mathews Story, Al Hirschberg.

Young Moderns Fiction: Hot Rod Reporter, Allan Johnson; From This Day Forward, Elswyth Thane.

Juvenile Non-Fiction: Chinese Myths and Fantasies, Cyril Birch; The Castle Book, Alfred Duggan;

The First Book of New Zealand, Edna Kaula; Kitchen Table Fun, Avery Nagle; Adventures With the Gods, Catherine Sellev; Western Butterflies, Arthur Smith.

Juvenile Fiction: Paddington Helps Out, Michael Bond; The Burro Who Sat Down, Doris Garst; Aloha, Susan, Helen Hoyt.

Easy Books: Flower Girl, Myra Brown; Somebody's Pup, Myra Brown; My Time of Year, Katherine Dow; The Wing on a Flea, Ed Emberley; Everybody Eats, Mary Green; Little White Foot, Kerla Hader; Backward Day, Ruth Krauss; Spring Things, Maxine Kumin; First Grade, Eleanor Lattimore.

THE COURT HELD

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A lady suffering from various pains and ailments called on a chiropractor for advice and treatment. For a period of about two months she received treatment from him. After this time she refused to return and somewhat over two years later consulted a medical doctor who diagnosed her ailment as diabetes and began treatment.

In suing the chiropractor for malpractice she contends that his failure to diagnose her ailment correctly caused her to suffer for over two years and a permanent damage to her eyesight.

THE COURT HELD: Although there was some evidence to support the lady's contentions, she waited too long to bring her action. A state statute provides that injuries not arising from contracts must be sued upon within a two-year period. Here the action was not commenced until more than two years after the chiropractor had terminated his treatment of her. She had lost her cause of action against him. *Dowell v. Mossberg, 355 P. 2d 624 (Ore. 1960).*

This column is to present general principles of law. It is not to be taken as legal advice. Slight changes in the facts may change the outcome of a case. If you have a problem, see an attorney.

Ike Won't Build Fallout Shelter

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Former President Eisenhower, a grandfather, says he would "just walk out" of a fallout shelter if the rest of his family were not with him and were exposed during a nuclear attack.

"I wouldn't want to be left in that kind of a world," he added. Eisenhower said it had been suggested that he build a fallout shelter on his Gettysburg, Pa., farm as an example for others, but he feared such a step might alarm people.

Asked if he thought present Civil Defense measures were adequate, he replied: "I have never known really the proper answer all these years."

But Eisenhower said he hoped Americans could shed the uneasiness and worry he said he had sensed in them. "We are a free nation, we're never going to be anything else," he said.

Eisenhower made the remarks Tuesday during a day of campaigning for James P. Mitchell, Republican candidate for the New Jersey governorship.

Bonneville Slates Final Line Tests

PORTLAND (AP) — Tests of the Bonneville Power Administration's \$6.7 million Big Eddy-McLoughlin transmission line were scheduled to be completed today.

If the tests are successful, said BPA administrator Charles F. Luce, 200,000 kilowatts will start flowing over the new line later this week.

The line originates at Big Eddy Substation near The Dalles and ends 80 miles away at Portland General Electric Co.'s McLoughlin substation near Oregon City.

The line has conductors that may eventually carry 500,000 kilowatts, Luce said. He said it will permit power to be transmitted from The Dalles and McNary dams on the Columbia River and from PGE's Felton Dam on the Deschutes River into the Portland area and the Willamette Valley.

Man Dies, Woman Hurt In Washington Crash

ANACORTES, Wash. (AP) — A car hit a power pole here late Tuesday, fatally injuring a lowa man and hurting two women.

Earl C. Stroh, 57, of Independence, Iowa, died in a hospital at 8:15 p.m., about three hours after the accident.

Fern Zenpfer of Independence was hospitalized in Bellingham. Mrs. Bertha Click of Anacortes was taken to a hospital here with cuts and bruises.

Police said they did not know who was driving.

RAKING IN THE MONEY

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Virgil W. Houghland, self-styled King of the Parking Meters has left for more fertile fields in the West.

For three months, he raked grass around parking meters searching for dropped coins. He figured he netted \$25 from his work on 21,000 meters.

Dangerous Inconsistencies Mark Appling's Plan High Court Told

SALEM (AP)—Dangerous inconsistencies plague the reapportionment plan of Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr., Clay Myers, Portland, has told the Oregon Supreme Court.

Myers made the statement in a letter to the court dated Oct. 3. It was referred to Saturday at a meeting of Eastern Oregon legislators seeking to promote a different reapportionment method.

"There are dangerous inconsistencies that could be used by future legislatures to gerrymander, to dilute representation of a populous county or to increase that of a minor fraction county," Myers said.

Myers had aided the legislature in drawing up its reapportionment plan which the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional. The court

has not yet passed on the Appling plan, which has drawn fire from legislators whose seats would be lost or changed and from Eastern Oregon.

Myers contended in his letter that "whole numbers were ignored in at least two instances in the House of Representatives" by Appling.

He said this was done when Klamath County with a ratio of 1.611 per cent of the population needed for a single representative was not given even one member by itself.

He said this also was true in Umatilla County with a ratio of 1.505 which was denied a member by itself.

Myers cited numerous other counties as being subject to discrimination.

Former Iowa Couple Picks Tiller Area For Retirement

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitford are new arrivals in Tiller, having purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Hartley some two miles upriver from Tiller on the South Umpqua Rd.

The Whitfords are former residents of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where Whitford was employed by Wilson Packing Company. Following his retirement they went to South America where he represented a New York firm in Venezuela for the past eight months.

The couple chose Oregon for their retirement after visiting many sections of the country over the years. They made a trip to this state in 1948 and found it to their liking. That first visit influenced their decision to settle here, they said.

Forester Visits
Alfred D. Hunter, who presently resides in the Los Angeles area, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Poole at the Tiller Ranger Station. He is retired from the Forest Service, having once been communications officer for the Umpqua National Forest in Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Belcher made a recent business trip to Eugene.

Mrs. Howard Ward returned last week to her teaching duties in the primary department of the Tiller-Drew Grade School. She had been convalescing at her Days Creek home from a fractured rib and other injuries received on the second day of school when she slipped and fell against a waste basket in her classroom. Mrs. John O. Wilson, who substituted for her.

Schrunk New President Of Oregon Cities Group

PORTLAND (AP) — Portland Mayor Terry Schrunk is new president of the League of Oregon Cities.

Delegates attending the league's annual convention in Portland chose Schrunk today to succeed Mayor John W. Snider of Medford.

Mayor W. L. Jackson of Baker was elected vice president and Corvallis City Manager John F. Porter was re-elected treasurer.

Elected to the board were E. W. Bauer of Gladstone, R. F. Bonesteel of Salem, Hugh McKinley of Eugene, Brewer Mills of Coos Bay, Richard L. Neill of Ashland, J. D. Puzey of Clatskanie, G. H. Rhinehart of Nyssa and Arnold Swanson of Astoria.

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