

Women's Page

SOCIETY MUSIC The HOME

Canned Goods

We'll Change Eating Habits

The war production board's latest amendment to the tin can conservation order makes it very clear that the government itself—and that means our armed forces—is to be the only purchaser of many of America's favorite tinned foods.

Some of the old dependables still are left to the civilian household, but entirely eliminated for such use are tin cans containing the 1943 pack of the following:

Fruits and Berries—Cranberries, orange and grapefruit segments combined, orange-grapefruit blend, orange juice, lemon juice, lime juice, grapefruit segments, fruit for salad, fruit nectars, lemon concentrate, orange concentrate, California freestone peaches, California prunes, dewberries, elderberries, gooseberries, red raspberries, strawberries, apples, apple sauce, apricots, blueberries or huckleberries, figs and pectin.

Vegetables—Vegetable juice mixture, carrots and peas, sauerkraut, chili sauce, peppers and pimientos, akra, succotash, vegetable mixtures, white asparagus, dehydrated vegetables, beets, carrots, pumpkin and squash, tomato catsup.

Meat—Meat spreads, chili con carne, meat loaf, Vienna sausage, sausage in oil, bulk sausage meat, whole tongue, chopped luncheon meats, boned chicken and turkey, bacon, beef, veal, mutton and pork.

Dairy Products—Liquid modifications of milk, frozen or storage cream, powdered skim milk.

Miscellaneous—Baking powder, lard or rendered pork fat, hardened edible oils, edible liquid oils, sweet syrups, shoe polish, disinfectants, germicides, insecticides.

Other favorite canned foods, while still allowed for civilians, have been sharply limited in quantity. Canned soups, for instance, are restricted to half the 1942 pack, as are prunes (except California prunes which are eliminated from civilian purchase). Only one-fourth of the 1940-1941 pack of ripe olives will be available next year. Spinach and other greens may be packed to the extent of 80 per cent of the 1942 supply. Evaporated milk in 14½ ounce cans is cut 10 per cent below 1942 but in 6 ounce cans is cut 20 per cent.

But still available to civilian purchasers are many of the old stand-bys which according to the new WPB amendment may still be packed in the same quantity, or in some cases greater quantity, than in 1942. This does not mean, however, that they will be

Date Book for Year 1942

Associated Press Features

These dates changed the lives of American women in 1942:

Feb. 10—Nylon was frozen to stockings manufacturers.

April 8—WPB "froze" feminine silhouette with order L-85.

April 28—OPA fixed price ceiling on "virtually everything Americans eat, wear and use" at levels prevalent in March.

May 5—Nationwide sugar rationing began.

May 12—Congress passed bill creating WAACs.

May 15—Mrs. Hobby named to head WAACs.

July 30—President Roosevelt signed measure creating WAVES.

Aug. 3—Dr. Mildred McAfee sworn in to head WAVES.

Sept. 25—War labor board gave women job equality—equal pay for equal work.

Sept. 26—War department announced army nurses can get permission to wed and retain jobs after marriage.

Oct. 10—Ranks of coast guard reserves opened to women to fill shore jobs.

Oct. 27—President Roosevelt signed bill to give same pay to WAACs as that of men in the regular army.

Nov. 2—Seven women elected to serve in next session of house.

Nov. 20—SPAR made official designation of the coast guard women's reserve.

Nov. 23—Nationwide coffee rationing began.

Nov. 28—4,000,000 women in US filling war jobs, says OWI.

Dec. 1—Nationwide gasoline rationing began.

Dec. 1—First WAACs reach London.

Chinese Dish Practical

We admire the Chinese people and we like their cooking. Here's a practical American adaptation of this Chinese sounding dish.

CHINESE CHOP SUEY

1 cup diced raw pork or veal

3 tablespoons fat

1/2 cup finely cut onions

1 1/2 cups diced celery

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup water or liquid from sprouts

1 can bean sprouts

1/2 teaspoon pepper

3 tablespoons cornstarch

1 teaspoon brown sauce

2 tablespoons soy sauce

Cook meat in lard for approximately 30 minutes. Add onions, celery and liquid. Cover and cook slowly until vegetables are done. Drain bean sprouts and add to the meat mixture. Heat thoroughly. Combine cornstarch, pepper, brown sauce, soy sauce and two tablespoons water. Stir until smooth. Add to hot mixture, stirring constantly until thick. Serve piping hot over boiled rice.

Engagement Told by Mother

Mrs. Paul Pierce is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss Betty Pierce, to Pvt. Henry R. Stoudenmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Stoudenmeyer of Salem.

Pvt. Stoudenmeyer is a graduate of Willamette University and is training for the air service in Los Angeles. Miss Pierce is a member of the senior class at Salem high school. No date has been set for the wedding.

CLUB CALENDAR

SATURDAY

SAR with Mrs. S. A. Baldwin, 480 North 24th street, 2 p. m.

TUESDAY

Yomareo class with Mrs. H. J. Ostlund, 360 East Lefelle street, 1:15 dinner luncheon.

Laurel Social Hour club, with Mrs. Jennie Willis, 690 Union street, 2 p. m.

AAUW radio group with Mrs. Guy Hickok, 1285 North 21st street, 1:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

South section Women's union, First Congregational church, 2:30 dinner.

North section Women's union, First Congregational church, 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. I. Stanley, 1663 Court street.

THURSDAY

Fullerton Women's circle at church, 2 p. m.

Pringle Pleasant Point social club, with Mrs. Homer Harrison, 1220 Center street.

SILVERTON—Events planned for New Year's day at Silverton include the 58th wedding anniversary observances at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Webber on North Water street and of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matheny on East Hill. Both couples are in comparatively good health.

Likely the largest New Year's day event will be the Benton-Grinde-Henjum clan reunion to be held at the Knights of Pythias hall starting at 3 o'clock and closing with a supper and night dancing. Mrs. Frank Porter is president of the group.

Many of the open houses and informal parties, traditional in former years, have been cancelled this year because of war conditions and only a smaller group are meeting. Notably among the former is the usual open house at the H. W. Preston home. For the first time in many years this will not be held, nor will it be held during the war, Prestons state. Their elder son, Graham, left New York eight weeks ago for parts overseas duty.

Most of the local churches observed watch night quietly on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Legard are entertaining at dinner for members of the family and a few friends on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hattberg had a few friends in for New Year's eve supper, followed by cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch and Margaret of West Frankfort, Illinois, are guests at the home of Mrs. Lynch's sister, Mrs. Peter Sorenson, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeSart were hosts at a holiday dinner which featured special entertainment for five soldier boys from Camp Adair. Boys were Oscar Pederson of Phillips, Wisconsin; Homer Sanger of Manhattan, Kansas; Sam Gallo of Middle Village, New York; Ralph Mece-lotch of Corona, New York, and Albert Biaselli of Chicago. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kaufman, Caroline and Shirley, John, Delores and Jane; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kuenzi and Irma, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Klop-fenstein and Richard Howard.

SCIO—Marriage ceremony of Pfc. Earl Archer and Grace Summers, both of Scio, was solemnized at Kelso, December 24. The bride's mother, Mrs. Roy Baker, of Scio, attended the rites. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Archer and has been a resident here about eight years. Prior to entering the army two years ago, he attended local schools. His bride is comparatively a newcomer and attended school here until a short time ago. She will continue to make her home with her parents for the present.

MT. ANGEL—Mrs. Cecilia Skonetzni entertained with three tables of bridge and a late supper at her home Tuesday night. Novel Christmas decorations were used as centerpieces for the tables.

Besides her club members, Mrs. Skonetzni had as special guests, Mrs. Al Saalfeld, Mrs. H. Brenden and Mrs. Emil Wolf.

Today's Menu

The salad will be filling at dinner time today, and with eggs as a main dish, will furnish protein for the family.

Chili Salad

Poached eggs on buttered spinach

Steamed potatoes

Christmas pudding

CHILI SALAD

1 cup cooked lima beans

1/2 cup diced celery

1 tablespoon minced onions

1 cup shredded salad green

1/2 cup mayonnaise

2 tablespoons chili sauce

Mix and chill beans, celery, onions and salad green. Add rest of ingredients.



CELEBRATE WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Evans who celebrated, have been married for 50 years, enjoyed a family dinner in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. They are residents of Route 2, where Mr. Evans is a grower of fruit.

Golden Wedding Celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Evans

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Evans of route two, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, December 20 at their home on North River road. Although their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Blake of Portland, and her family were unable to be present on the anniversary day, she came

later, and the whole family enjoyed a dinner at the family home the following Sunday. F. E. Evans and Elizabeth Kinkaid were married at Parker, SD, and came to Salem 30 years ago and have been Statesman subscribers ever since. Mr. Evans is a farmer and fruit grower.

Wedding Read At Church

At a ceremony December 24 at the American Lutheran church, Miss Ruth Hakanson became the bride of Staff Sergeant Vernon E. Cox. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Hakanson and Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Cox of Washougal, Wash.

Rev. Mark Getzendaner performed the ceremony. After a reception at the home of the bride's parents the couple left for a short wedding trip to points in Washington.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Cox will make their home at the Palace Court apartments. Sgt. Cox is stationed at Camp Adair.

Miss Margaret Purvine has been a holiday guest at the home of her mother, Dr. Mary Purvine on a week's vacation from her position in Oakland, Calif.

Two who witnessed the wedding 50 years ago were present to enjoy the celebration of the golden wedding. Mrs. Evans' brother, Bert Evans and Mrs. Evans' sister, Miss Rae Kinkaid. The couple's children are Lester Evans, who lives with his family near his parents, and Mrs. W. J. Black (Delight Evans) who lives in Portland. There are three grandchildren.

Production Front

Authority Tells About Women, War

By MRS. ELLINORE M. HERRICK
Noted Labor Authority, Now personnel Director, Todd Shipyards Associated Press Features

One year of war finds American women firmly entrenched in almost every branch of industry doing their part—and doing it well—in the all-out drive to avenge Pearl Harbor.

The manner in which they have stepped in to fill gaps caused by the drafting of men into the armed forces, offers another admirable example of their versatility. The mere fact that a great number of the jobs have been traditionally considered man's work, hasn't frightened them a bit. They've simply rolled up their sleeves and with grim determination answered the challenge with an unmistakable "Let's Go!"

Women shipyard workers are in this category. I can speak authoritatively on the subject since it is part of my job at Todd Shipyards to build up a reservoir of women workers to offset the drain on manpower.

Hundreds of women are at work in our yards today and more are being recruited constantly. While women have been known to work in air-planes and munitions factories and the like, never before in our history were they called upon to build and repair ships.

Due to the fact that there was no experience table to guide us, we weren't certain the women would be able to master the

work. Shipyards not only call for manual labor but demand a high degree of technical skill. We were forced to proceed on a trial and error basis, but we set up an elaborate training program and with all the scientific and practical knowledge we could command, tackled the problem. Today we are proud to announce that the scheme will work.

One year after Pearl Harbor finds hundreds of thousands of women doing work they never dreamed of doing before Japan's "day of infamy."

There were 2,000,000 American women working in industry at the end of World war No. 1. At the rate the number is mounting today, after one year of war, it is highly possible that by the time this conflict is over, the figure will be around 7,000,000.

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