

Making the Most

New Freezer Inspires Lots of Ready Prepared Foods. Lots of Talk, too

By Maxine Buren
Statesman Woman's Editor

Talking about cooking comes fourth only to one's children, the weather and allergies. Even canasta has given way somewhere along the line, to other and more vital subjects for conversation. As we have no children, and there's nothing we can do about the weather and our allergy is of such long standing that friends begin to yawn when we mention it, we consider that food is our Number One Subject.

Anyway, we make our living talking about it. After years of longing we have at last broken down our own resistance and have purchased a freezer. We only wish it could be charged to our expense account under the heading of "research material."

So, whether you like it or not, dear patient readers, you'll hear a lot about the use of the home freezer. And if the subject bores, need we say, you can use our column to stuff up the fireplace chimney to keep the summer winds from whisking soot down the flue.

Scarcely a week has gone by since we took the great plunge, yet we've found the freezer as handy as we expected. Living alone makes it even handier, for, though we've schooled ourselves to enjoy a stew or soup for half a week running, we are going to find that freezing some of it, cut down on future cooking and will make us welcome the dish after an interval.

Here are a few things we've learned this week. Some from our own experience, some through conversation with kindred souls. Those who have freezing compartments in refrigerators can do likewise.

One co-worker puts extra whipped cream in little mounds on aluminum foil, twists up the foil and freezes them. When needed, the little gobs are dropped into place, and there you are! She also suggests that waffles can be baked, frozen and when needed, re-heated in the iron for shortcake.

We have already frozen several half-cups-or-so of vegetable juices and when we are ready, will combine them for vegetable soup.

Also we've had a continuous choice of sherbets. Being allergic to milk (you may stifle a yawn) we can never eat ice cream or sherbet out) though we love it. So we make up a double batch of the new sherbet mix (using water instead of milk), put it in cartons and keep it until needed. Today's batch was lemon sherbet into which we whipped a small can of crushed pineapple. Two packages and the fruit cost 51 cents and made something over a quart of very good sherbet. We've a variety on hand now.

We heard yesterday that when there are hungry children in the family, especially if they like to picnic, prepare cheese, tuna or peanut butter sandwiches and freeze them for use in a hurry. Even whole picnic menus have been successfully put into the freezer and kept until wanted.

A one-woman family eats little bread, but when sudden company makes it necessary to produce some, we will find a loaf of nice fresh rye bread, baked anywhere from a month to six weeks ago waiting to be eaten. Next we'll put in a loaf of French bread or perhaps a dozen fresh French rolls. (Remember our allergy? We intend to eat some of this bread too, hence the use of rye or French bread which is milk free).

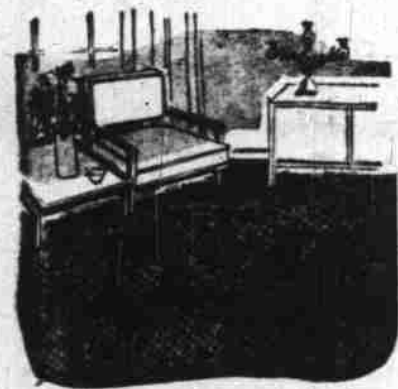
This year we'll put up our green beans a carton at a time, picking them fresh in the garden of a morning and getting them into the freezer before we leave for the office.

Back to the sherbet, already we've used up some of last year's raspberries in sherbet. We had a few too many and won't want to hold them over another year.

This is only the beginning of what we intend to do.

The Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



PATTERNED CARPET

A maker of fine furniture recently observed that "when they took the carving off furniture, they started carving rugs." Carved rugs did follow plain at about the time furniture shed so much of its decoration, and that may mean, as he thinks,

that if we don't find pattern in one place, we look for it somewhere else. Certainly there is a trend toward using more patterned carpet and floor plan rugs with simple, contemporary furniture. Much of the new carpet becomes patterned by means of weaving or color variety, or both, rather than from carving, and a great favorite is the tone-on-tone like this, that gives the pattern an effect of shading and depth rather than a flat look. The wild rose motif looks almost as crisp as the metal roses and leaves on the Mexican candlestick in the new carpet.

Learn how to reclaim and restyle furniture with beautiful finishes — and what to do about furniture finish repair. Send today for Elizabeth Hillier's booklet Furniture Refinishing—How to Do It Yourself. Address Miss Hillier at this newspaper and enclose 15c in coin, please, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1950 by John F. Dille Co.)

**Women's Society
Christian Science
Picnics in Park**

SILVERTON—Mrs. Piere Smith of Marquam was guest speaker at the July picnic meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service held in the city park Wednesday.

Martha Circle arranged the program, Mrs. T. R. Hobert, Mrs. E. R. Adams, Mrs. Herman Naegeli, Mrs. Harrison Fisher participating in a panel discussion on "The State of Israel."

Mrs. Smith, whose son, the Rev. Marion C. Smith is chaplain and assistant superintendent of the Goodwill Industries, explained their operation.

With the exception of drivers of automobiles needed for the picnic, the entire personnel is composed of handicapped persons. The plant is located at 512 S. E. Mill street, Portland and it projects repairing and remodeling articles donated and later sold for the benefit of the folk working there and other handicapped. Mrs. A. F. Jack of the Silverton WSCS was appointed local representative, to arrange for the pick-up to be made in Silverton on August 16. During the business meeting, Mrs. Hobart assigned duties to the circles for August including Ellen Circle in charge of church decorations; Miriam in charge of church service nursery; Esther, greeting at the church Sunday mornings; Sara Adams, arranging the August program. Announcement was also made

that Esther Circle will hold a coffee social supper on the children lawn on August 9. Special guests for the picnic meeting were Mrs. C. A. MacMurray of Winterset, Iowa, and Mrs. L. W. Adams of Oakland, Calif.

**Faculty, Students
On Outing Sunday**

Willamette university faculty members and summer school students will don sporty clothes Saturday for an all day beach trip to Neskewin.

Various entertainment is being planned for the day including swimming, golf and other games. Food is being furnished. The group will travel by car leaving early Saturday morning

On Etiquette

By Roberts Lee

Q. Is it good manners to recognize servants when one meets them on the street?

A. Yes, and why not? It would be rude and snobbish not to do so. In some instances, servants are more worthy of recognition than many people they serve.

Q. Is it proper for a person who is "dummy" in a bridge game to wander about the room conversing with other players?

A. This is not only improper, but exceeding rude and indicates a lack of interest in the game and the play of one's partner.

and returning after the evening meal.

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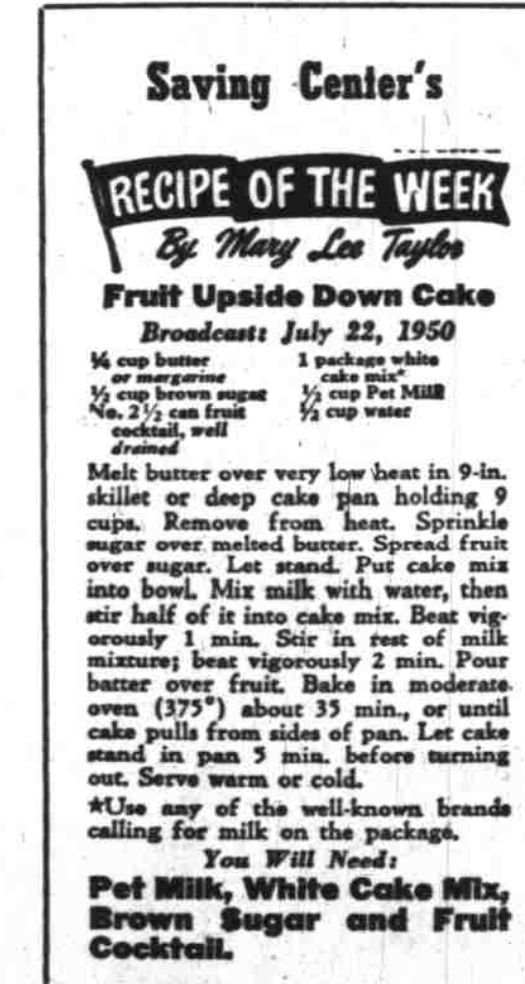
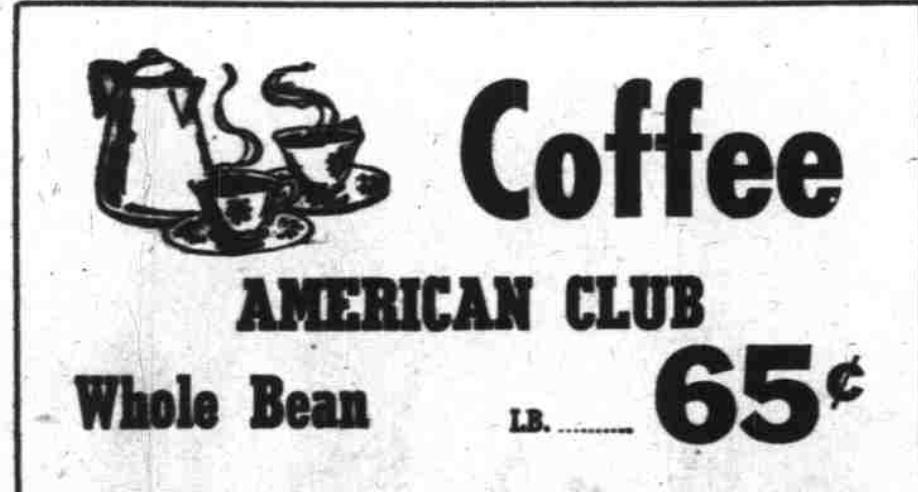
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