

Whoops, A Scoop! B & C Slips So We Print Secrets of Culinary Success

A meat loaf can't perform a miracle. It can't triple your meat ration and it can't take the place of fillet mignon or a planked steak. But it can do this. It can make a pound of beef or lamb, ham or veal, do the work of two pounds and it can do it in a way that will satisfy the men of your company.

Knowing how to assemble an appetizing loaf has much to do with the cook's success in substituting meat loaf for steak.

But a good meat loaf in the oven is only half a solution to the chief's meat stretching problem.

What other dishes can he serve with the loaf? That will depend on what is in the kitchen store-room, but scalloped potatoes, potatoes au gratin spaghetti or rice with Spanish sauce would fill the bill very well.

If rice with Spanish sauce is chosen there is a trick in making the sauce.

Saute (partially cook in a small quantity of fat) finely chopped green peppers, onions, and garlic with a small piece of bacon rind. To this add tomatoes, pakrika, and a dash of chili powder (to make it hot) and slowly simmer for two or three hours.

Spanish sauce should be cooked down to consistency of coffee cream without adding a rou (thickening).

Next time the issue of meat is short don't telephone the ration board. Just try this meat stretching recipe.

SAVORY MEAT LOAF.
(100 Servings.)
25 lbs. finely ground beef.
10 lbs. finely ground pork.
4 lbs. dry bread soaked in water and squeezed dry.
1 lb. bread or cracker crumbs.
1 dozen eggs.
2 lbs. finely minced onions.
1 lb. finely minced celery.
2 cloves, garlic crushed and minced.
3 finely minced green peppers.
2 No. 2 cans (40 oz.) tomatoes.
Juice of three lemons.
1½ teaspoons of pepper.
1 oz. sage.
Salt to taste.

The tastiness of this loaf will not be impaired if it becomes necessary to make certain substitutions. For example, tomato juice may be substituted for the tomatoes. Half the pork can be omitted if an equal amount of veal is added. If the beef is short 5 pounds of ham can be substituted for a like amount of "steer."

It is also possible to substitute 6 to 8 pounds of finely ground cooked meat leftovers for a similar amount of raw meat.

If the meat used is quite fat the quantity of bread or cracker crumbs should be increased and the amount of dry soaked bread decreased.

But ingredients alone do not make a delicious meat loaf. Proper mixing and cooking are equally important and for this reason better results will be obtained if the following procedure is followed:

STEP ONE: Break eggs in mixing bowl, beating well. Add soaked bread, tomatoes, lemon juice and

dry ingredients (sausage, salt, pepper, bread or cracked crumbs), and mix thoroughly into a smooth batter.

STEP TWO: Add lightly sauted (partially cooked by frying in a small amount of fat) onions, celery, garlic and green peppers and mix well.

STEP THREE: Add finely ground meats, mixing very thoroughly. The better the mixing the better the loaf. Machine mixing is best if practicable.

STEP FOUR: Divide the mixture into small amounts (two to four pounds) and continue to mix, moulding into tight loaf form. Cover top with greased paper to prevent formation of a hard crust, and make in a moderate oven for 1½ (2 pound loaf) to 2 hours (4 pound loaf).

Weekly Maps Inform On Progress of War

Soldier and officer personnel at Adair anxious to keep abreast of world events find a wealth of factual information, maps and other pertinent facts of the war contained in news maps distributed weekly to all day and orderly rooms, administration offices and meeting places on the post.

News maps are prepared each week from data available for general distribution by the orientation department of the war department and are posted shortly after printing affording a last minute, tangible means of world orientation. In addition to the large spread world map, showing territories occupied by allied, axis and neutral powers, there are "blowup" maps of the fighting fronts that have figured most prominently in the news of that particular week.

The reverse side of each map is given to word and picture descriptions of soldiers and mechanized equipment of the various nations.

Was This Written by Bookworm or a Wolf?

Soldier, if you're tired of libraries that look and "feel" like museums—and where you have to tiptoe around so as not to disturb dead authors—walk into the libraries at Service Clubs No. 1 and 2.

Brother-in-Arms, things are different there! Here you can be yourself, relax, take it easy. Here you can smoke—and maybe get a light at the desk. Here you can even ask the librarian crazy questions—and get a good answer. Here you can talk (don't practice commands, however) without seeing signs that read "Qui-ut!" Here you can go upstairs and find a swell writing room (but big!) where you can get off a honey to your honey. Here you can find the newest magazines and the big metropolitan dailies.

Here you can find librarians that don't look like your conception of what librarians look like. Here you can get expert help in finding a particular book—if you're particular. Here you can take out books without signing your life away, and fast too—about 7½ seconds. Soldier, here you can feel at home.—Contributed.

Chamber of Commerce Won't Like This One

Little Aubrey was 10 years old. Also, little Aubrey was a child of the Willamette valley. She was playing in her yard, one day, in a row boat, when she screamed, "Oh, mother dear! Come running! The blooming sky's on fire!"

Her mother was very correct and religious. She admonished little Aubrey, while she was putting on her boots and raincoat, saying, "My child, never use words like 'blooming' to express yourself. Such may lead to swearing."

Then little Aubrey's mother waded through the water in the living room to the door and looked at the sky.

The sky was not on fire! No! It was the first time in 10 years that the sun had come out in Oregon!

Little Aubrey's mother said, "Well, I'll be—." Then she fainted. —Timberwolf Cannoneer.

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Edith Leach wears a two-piece elastic tapa print swim suit in a style showing of 1943 models in Los Angeles, Calif. Trim is the word for this outfit.

Use of V-Mail Urged For Overseas Speed

V-Mail is the fastest mail service available. Whether microfilmed or transported in original form, it has priority over all other classes of personal mail in handling and dispatch by the War Department.

Use it, therefore, Army Postal Bulletin urges, instead of air mail, whenever practicable. A number of air lines are changing to winter schedules, so that frequency of trips and weight carried will be reduced. Yet the volume of air mail received at post offices in the United States is increasing.

Until full cooperation of all concerned is obtained, this will result in slower service to troops overseas. These figures are given: V-Mail, microfilmed, 3,500 messages per pound. V-Mail stationery, 98 letters per pound. Air mail stationery, 60 letters per pound. Ordinary stationery, 38 letters per pound.

Timber Wolf Band to Twist Time's Tail In Dual Show Tonight

No body yet has stopped time in its flight, but the tangles mere man can get himself into while trying are multiferous. Tonight in Corvallis the Timber Wolf Dance Band, under Sgt. Austin Everard, will prove that it is possible to be in two places (almost) at once.

And they won't use mirrors.

Tonight the Timber Wolf Band and cast will be playing a 2½-hour show for the Elks' club at the show for the Elks' club. At 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. they will play their regular Thursday night KOAC broadcast, from the State Station studio situated on the OSC campus.

How? You smirk, saying 'tain't possible.

Well, 'tis and here's what Lt. L. J. Allemann, S.S.O. of the Timber Wolves cooked up with Chief of Police Charles Devin of Corvallis:

At 7:15 two 2½-ton and a command car, accompanied by a police escort will meet the band and cast, including Lt. F. F. Owen and Pvt. D. M. Chapman, and whisk them from the Benton Hotel to KOAC.

They will have 15 minutes to set up their instruments, test the mike and get on the air. At 8 they'll be whisked up same way, returned to the Corvallis Elks' club to go into their program.

That all may not be stopping Time in its flight, but it is twisting the old boy's tail.

Well, Lim Asked
Camp Kilmer, N. J. (CNS)—A furlough was sought by Pvt. Ling Foo Lim here. Capt. George J. Pedneault asked why the time off was needed and the Private said he was lonesome—he wanted to visit his wife.

"O. K.," agreed the Captain, "where does your wife live?"

"China," was the calm reply.

The Captain granted him a three day pass.

Timber Wolf Leaguers Still Follow Leaders

The Mountaineers couldn't be out-spouted by the Geysers, and their 36-14 victory put them on a 7 wins and 0 losses basis to further clinch matters in the Infantry League of the Timber Wolf divisional basketball play, in one of the high-light battles of the week.

At half time the score was 14-4 for the hillmen and when it was over their high scorers were Dinsmore, 14, and Thompson, 13. Heininger got 10 for the Geysers.

In another top battle at Field House, the Storekeepers of Special Troops proved much hotter than the Balls o' Fire, and wound up 35-7, after leading 12-8 at half-time. Hackley gathered 14 points, Gremli 10.

Two swell games in store during play of this week, will find the Gulls battling with the Geysers for second spot in their league, Thursday night at 1900, at Field House. In Special Troops league, Headquarters' leading team will play the Snoopers, Tuesday. This game starts 1830.

As league matters now stand:

INFANTRY LEAGUE	
W	L
Mountaineers	7 1
Gulls	5 2
Geysers	4 3
Pill Rollers	1 6
Engineers	1 7
ARTILLERY LEAGUE	
Boneheads	6 1
Redlegs	5 1
Bees	3 3
Falcons	2 3
Generals	1 6
SPECIAL TROOPS LEAGUE	
Hq. Co.	4 0
Snoopers	5 1
Storekeepers	3 3
Balls o' Fire	1 4
Sigs	0 5

"IF WINTER COMES . . . can spring be far behind?"

The world at war is in the midst of another winter. And throughout the history of the world's wars, winter has been a decisive influence in the outcome of the battle. Napoleon in his historic retreat from Moscow hailed "General Winter" as his conqueror. The great Hannibal crossing the Alps referred to Winter as a "sentinel guarding the narrow passes of the mountains." And today in the greatest war of all military history, we find ourselves in the winter season.

Winter in peace-time is a joyful season. In America, from the gleeful cries of children coasting on little hillsides and skating on frozen-topped ponds to the firesides of homes whose roof-tops carry a fresh coating of snow, there is a warmth of spirit and cheer that characterizes the American life. And winter used to bring joy to the Scotch peasant, to the Scandinavian, to the Frenchman, to the German, and to the Russian.

Winter has come to us again; but it is a War Winter. The bright lights of the world no longer cast their shadows on the newly-fallen snow; instead there are heaps of bodies frozen beyond recognition lining another retreat "from Moscow, from Leningrad, from Stalingrad." The joy and cheer have gone from the face of the world; misery and suffering have taken their place.

And yet, "if winter comes, can spring be far behind?" If the world is going mad, is there no way of restoring its sanity? If the lights have gone out, is there no way of turning them on again? The only answer is VICTORY, victory sure and soon. The American fighting men are each a guarantee that spring will come again. It is up to you, you who are still on the home fronts, to share in the battle. What can you do, you ask? The President has answered that question, the Secretary of War and the Treasury have answered it, Generals MacArthur and Marshall, Admiral King, and the private in the Army and the apprentice seaman have all answered your question. BUY WAR BONDS, and MORE WAR BONDS. Subscribe to the War Department's Class "A" Pay Reservation Plan which will hasten the victory by putting the power of America where it is most needed. And when the spring returns to the world, your savings will provide for the comfort of you and your progeny. It is your duty to see that the lights go on again here in America and all over the world; it is your share to bring the spring!

"The Little Beavers of Co. C"

The Little Beaver was justly named. For he liked to work in the mud and rain. He was the boss in his own domain and had life easy despite the rain. But the Little Beavers of Company "C" seem to have forgotten their history. And all the NCO's get back fever trying to teach the dumb Little Beaver. They fall out for drill in the mud and rain and return from hikes complaining of pain. They listen to classes in ignorant bliss and think of a home that was never like this.

All the NCO's are up on their toes and haunt the Little Beaver wherever he goes. The Little Beavers sigh and complain about their troubles and work in the rain. The NCO's all lead a hectic life. Teaching the Little Beavers left from right. The little fellows' most accomplished feat is after duty hours when they go to eat. In the mess hall they are on the alert. And never cease eating 'til after dessert.

Their NCO's soon changed their tune. By having them drill by the light of the moon and marching along at a shambling gait they think of their shirking only too late. So you Little Beavers regardless of name can't shirk in the Army and get any fame. Now every morning make your beds neater. And do your work well like a good Little Beaver.

By: S/Sgt. W. E. Dial
Co. "C", 321st Med. Bn.
96th Inf. Div.

JOE WRITES HOME

Dear Mom:

Here it is Christmas and we are havin' very good wether, except for the rain, an it doesnt look like Christmas outside. Everything is green and party.

Nothing much to tell you on account of we got to keep military secrets.

I like the officers swell, and the slum is good. We get lots to eat, except cook says I get enough for 2 people.

Me and Louie, after wrestling a rifle all day, went to the px. In case you dont know who Louie is —hes a buddy of mine. The sgt. says hes almost as big a imbecile as me. So you see, the sgt. already thinks more of me than Louie.

Anyway, we goes to the px to wallop a couple milk shakes. "Whats your pleasure soldier?" a lovely chick asks. "Cuddling dearie, whats yours?" I snap.

"Louie" she says "a wise guy, eh?" "Oh Say Mamie" she says to another eye-fel down the counter "do you

smell somethin or is it just these bum gags? Look what the draft blew in."

"For Heaven sake, does that thing walk" says Mamie. "Ive seen better heads on a glass of beer."

"Never mind trying to soft soap me" I says. "Just wrestle up a couple shakes and dont spare the ice cream, I got a terrific thirst."

"That ain't all you got, boy," she says. "You also got a lot of nerve."

"When the crowd thins down," Louie says, "Look beautiful boys about us and you babes down the town tonight, huh? We just got paid an skys the limit. We dont stop at nothin."

"Thats what we are afraid of" this dream says, "so be on your way and peddle your prattle somewhere else."

"Louie" I says "you got the wrong approach. You aint got tact (whatever that is). Just watch me."

"You gals dont seem to realize we dont ask every girl to go out"

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Three cents a word per insertion. Count 5 words to line. Cash must accompany copy with order.

PERSONAL

WILL THE TWO SOLDIERS who were given a ride to Corvallis by a gentleman in a Studebaker coupe with a trailer attached on the evening of Saturday, Jan. 9th, please contact Karl Huston, Benton County State Bank Bldg., Corvallis, Phone 66.

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SOLDIERS to represent their own outfits in the news columns of The Sentry. Turn your stuff in to the Camp Public Relations office, where it goes through censorship and is prepared for publication.

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I says. "We aint just ordinary soldiers."

"Youre tellin us" the blond says, kinda nasty. "I wouldnt even wish you on my mother in law."

"No foolin tho, you can even take a friend if you want to, I dont care who" I says, gettin desperate.

Just then somethin that looked like a ham but turned out to be a hand plopped down on my shoulder, ungently like, and whirled me around.

"Is this insect annoyin you dear?" says this gorilla. "Just tell me where to throw the pieces."

Fate was good then Mom, cause the blond says "Aw leave the poor goof alone. Hes harmless."

Just about that time I stopped shakin long enough to look up an see my first sergeant.

But really Mom, KP aint so bad—unless you happen to try to date your first sergeants girl.

Love to everybody at home an specially lots of love to you.

Your loving son and brave soldier. —JOE.

(By Pfc. David G. Optner, Timber Wolf Infantry.)

2nd Field House Air Attraction All Set

(Continued From Page 1)

Jack Knott the Timber Wolves and Pvt. Cecil Birnkranz the 95th. Pvt. Birnkranz was the winner after a close contest and received a card table and chairs for his day room. But Sharritt and Knott both received a big box of cigars which for all we know made them happier than having to carry home a card table and four chairs.

Others scoring applause and commendation included the aforementioned Carol Worth (ah) Douglas Johnson at the piano and the Timber Wolf Division Artillery orchestra, directed by Warrent Officer Rubell. Soldiers, there is a hot orchestra. A large part of the crowd remained after the broadcast to listen to an extemporaneous "jam session". It was a lulu. Let's demand one for this coming Monday.

Night Clubs to Open In Two Service Clubs

This Saturday night at 8 o'clock will see the opening of two night clubs on the post—right in the two Service Clubs. Each Service Club will assume the appearance of a big-time night spot with individual tables, waiters, music and floor show. If the initial "Night Club" night is a success, the affair will be a weekly event.

Another new angle of the affair is that soldiers are to bring their own dates. This will answer the complaint sometimes directed at the Friday night dances that two steps is just about the limit with a really attractive and popular girl. Couples by sitting together at the tables will have a truly private atmosphere.

The only night club this side of Portland will be open to Stags but will be strictly kept to the Stag Line. However, Service Club No. 1 has opened a date bureau and

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