

## Tin Cans May Be On Way Out

Chicago—UPI—The common tin can soon may be as rare in the kitchen as a wooden pickle barrel.

Most large can companies are studying the possibility of making cans of aluminum.

One firm (Ecko-Alcoa Containers, Inc.) is producing rigid aluminum foil containers with transparent tops and shapes to suit the food.

Another company (Continental Can Company) introduced frozen food cook-in pouches at the National Packaging Exposition here, and announced that many more foods will be available in these pouches by the year's end.

The pouches, made of aluminum, plastic, polyethylene and paper combinations, enable the homemaker to buy the food, cook it and serve it without ever opening the container.

Plastic mesh balls, designed to clean china and silver without scratching, also are good for scraping potatoes, carrots, beets and other root vegetables.

duction of such a can is the higher cost of aluminum, compared to the present tin plate.

But the companies feel the problem can be overcome, and that eventually aluminum will be priced competitively.

Some aluminum cans already are on the market. The first aluminum pressure can is expected to be in production in the six-ounce size by the end of the year.

Sardines, beer, and two types of cheese also are being packed in aluminum cans, said F. B. Newcomb of another manufacturer (American Can).

He predicted that at least 20 per cent of all cans within the next 10 years would be aluminum.

"This is just the beginning," said F. J. Close, of a third firm vice president in charge of sales development (Aluminum Company of America).

"During 1959, 220-million pounds of aluminum should go into packaging applications," he said. "By 1963, this should jump to more than 400-million pounds."

Here are some features of an aluminum can Close said the firm is working on:

—The housewife will be able to "rip the end off the can as easily as she can strike a match."

—The can will be lightweight and will keep food or liquid hot or cold "for a great length of time."

—Elimination of the soldered side-seam will make the can more pleasing to the eye and permit all-around printing.

A major hurdle to the pro-



Miss Nyla Murray, freshman at Oregon State college models the red wool dress which with a black wool coat helped her win a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in November. Miss Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murray, 3724 Crater Lake highway, has been active in county 4-H work for 10 years.

### Chairs 'Poured' In New Process

Chicago—UPI—A new method of upholstering furniture makes the easy chair as comfortable for a 100-pound woman as for her 185-pound husband.

The manufacturer of Council Bluffs, Iowa, pours polyether foam plastic cushioning like a batter into a mold for a chaise lounge, sofa or chair.

The upholstery fabric is fused directly to the plastic foam and becomes as much a part of the cushioning as the crust is to a loaf of bread.

The back of a chair or sofa gives with the weight of the sitter, supporting the body comfortably at all points of contact.

The material is said to be impervious to cigarette burns or tears. Just press the hole together with a plastic glue, the manufacturer said, and it "heals" as naturally as a cut finger.

The fabric comes in a wide variety of texture, color and design.

### Make-up Should Interpret Face Expert Teaches

By MARGUERITE DAVIS  
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Chicago (UPI)—Make-up should "interpret" a woman's face, not mask it, says one expert.

Syd Simon, who teaches the gentle sex how to apply cosmetics for the best results, said make-up should "bring the features of the face into balance."

His pupils are taught to highlight and shadow the face, to make the most of good points and minimize the unattractive ones.

Simon offers two courses in make-up. One instructs the woman in how to pretty-up for daytime or informal occasions. The second includes coaching on how to achieve a more exotic appearance for evenings.

The beauty needs which Simon said should be found in every woman's dresser are:

—Cleansing tissue and cotton-tipped sticks.

—Cleansing cream or lotion, moisture cream, lubricating cream for very dry skin and freshener for oily skin only.

—Foundation cream or lotion, powder, cream rouge, "two or three eyeshadows because this should match the lady's dress," three lipsticks in blue, clear and yellow reds, blue and black mascara, and a soft lead pencil in lieu of an eyebrow pencil.

Simon can work almost any magic with make-up. He has camouflaged black eyes and birthmarks, and during World War II he made up white FBI agents as Negroes.

He turned down one prospective customer, however, a young man who asked to be made up to look like someone else, "just anyone else." Suspicious, Simon pressed the caller on why he wanted to shed his identity, and finally drew the confession that he planned to stage a hold-up.

Spray cans now hold paint that is free from lead pigments and safe for children's furniture and toys. The cans hold 16 ounces of interior or exterior paints in nine colors. They dry to the touch in minutes and to a hard finish overnight.

### Freshman Wins Trip To Chicago

Miss Nyla Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murray, 3724 Crater Lake highway, freshman at Oregon state college in elementary education, visited her parents during the holiday season.

Miss Murray, a Delta Delta Delta sorority pledge, is known in the valley for her 4-H club work during the past 10 years. In addition to her college activities this fall Miss Murray was one of 27 Oregon 4-H club members who received a trip to Chicago last November. The local girl won the grand champion modeling trophy at the Jackson County 4-H fair for two years. Her National 4-H Club Congress trip to Chicago was won on her 10 years of club activities. The Coats and Clark company was the sponsor.

The Medford girl's costume which she made as her tenth year project was a two piece wool ensemble. The red dress was styled with empire waist line and the round neckline was finished with a wide collar. Worn with the dress for the judging was a black wool coat with large collar.

While in Chicago the winners toured the city, attended a concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, visited the Museum of Science and Industry, and the International Livestock Exposition.

Miss Murray has been active in sewing, cooking, guide dogs, dairy and forestry 4-H club projects in the county.

### Business Meeting Planned by Sisters

Past Chiefs will preside at a meeting of Pythian Sisters Tuesday, January 5 at 8 p.m. at the Pythian building.

Officers-elect are asked to attend as the installing officer. Mrs. Don Ross, wishes to make plans for installation. Trustees and auditors will report.

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