



Mr. and Mrs. Tyley Evans (Walker photo)

**Former Valley Couple Honored In Prineville**

Several valley residents were in Prineville recently to attend the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary which honored Mr. and Mrs. Tyley Evans, former Medford residents.

The honored couple was married in Medford, October 13, 1938 by the Rev. W. A. Dawes, minister of First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Maynard Hadley, Medford, a niece of Mrs. Evans, served the anniversary cake, assisted by Miss Tylene Evans, daughter of the honored couple, and Kris Evans, Medford. Mr. Hadley sang.

A money tree made by Mrs. Ella Gober, Medford, sister of Mrs. Evans, was presented to the couple.

The Evans' son Richard Evans, who also attended, lives at Dallas and their daughter is a senior in Crook County High School.

Others from this area at the event were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Evans.

**Good Breakfast Defined**

If you're the mother of school age youngsters, certainly you check to see that they leave for school clean and well-dressed. But there is one thing that's even more essential. Are they starting their day well nourished?

Of course, you're busy in the morning, and it's easy to serve a make-shift breakfast rather than a nutritionally sound one. But you, Dad and the children all pay a high price for taking the easy way out.

A recent survey revealed 10 per cent of the elementary school children went to school without any breakfast, and 75 per cent did not receive a good breakfast. This is the age group where poor breakfast habits start and grow progressively worse. Children pay in lower efficiency and lowered mental alertness.

**Good Breakfast**

Just what should a "good" breakfast include? First, it should provide one-fourth to one-third of our daily nutrients. It should include a serving of fruit or juice, preferably citrus fruit; a protein food such as meat and/or eggs; cereal or toast; and milk.

You can make breakfast more interesting and easier if you plan ahead. Use your imagination so it isn't always the same menu.

For instance, consider the various meats you can serve. Reba Staggs, meat expert, suggests bacon, Canadian-style bacon, a ham slice, dried beef, corned beef hash, sausage links or patties or ready-to-eat sausages lamb patties or cubed steaks.

Team the meat with various fruits. For added interest, serve toasted English muffins, French toast, muffins or biscuits.

Breakfasts for children ought to be appealing as well as nourishing. Important, too, are the conditions under which the meal is served. When breakfast is a pleasant experience, it establishes an eating pattern growing children will profit by all their lives.

**Bone China Now Is Made In U. S. A.**

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mention bone china to most any woman and her eyes get that acquisitive glitter. But up to now that has been of no help to the chinaware industry in the United States.

The English have had the market for the translucent, zephyr weight table service sewed up for a couple of centuries.

When Walter Scott Lenox founded Lenox, Inc., of Trenton, N.J., 75 years ago, he tried to make bone china.

Whether he failed at the difficult porcelain technology involved or just couldn't get people to believe in an American bone ware in an era when imported goods still had great social prestige is not remembered.

But now, the company at last is producing — and selling — the first successful American bone ware. It's called Oxford bone and it has been test-marketed in a number of cities for one year.

**Has Bone Ash**

Bone gets its name from the fact that the ash of burned animal bone is an important ingredient in the porcelain mix. It is very thin, very strong, very white. Women love to hold a bone plate up to the light and see their fingers through it much as with an x-ray film.

Oxford bone was introduced last August in fancy stores and leading jewelers — but without the Lenox name and without being marked "made in U.S.A." Lenox wanted to see how the women would take to it without knowing its origin.

"Some retailers were not happy about this deadpan merchandising approach, but they agreed to go along," a company spokesman said.

The results have been more than gratifying. Oxford bone, which sells for from \$180 to \$400 for a service for eight, according to pattern, immediately began to sell about as well as British brands in many leading stores.

As a result, Lenox now has increased the number of patterns in this first successful American bone from eight to 11 and the factory now is marking it "made in U.S.A."

In the sportive mood for fall is the just-above-the-wrist shortie glove, its palm of sleek capekin, its back cotton crocheted in a striped effect. It's a distinctive finishing touch for the new shirt-cuff sleeve of suits or a perfect accent for city-minded separates.

**Beef 'Muffins' New Idea for Ground Meat**

Need a simple new idea for a ground beef dish? Beef Muffins are the answer. The beef is mixed with crushed potato chips for body and California Burgundy or other red dinner wine for flavor accent.

Pack the meat into muffin tins, top with bacon and bake until savory brown. Simple and delicious for the whole family—the alcohol disappears as the "muffins" bake. Catsup or chili sauce is a good topping for the meat. Complete the meal with crusty bread, your favorite vegetable and glasses of the same red dinner wine used in the recipe.

**BEEF MUFFINS**

One pound ground beef; one cup finely crushed potato chips; one-half cup Burgundy wine or other red dinner wine; one egg, slightly beaten; one-fourth cup finely chopped onion; one teaspoon salt; one-fourth teaspoon pepper; one strip bacon, cut crosswise in eighths; catsup or chili sauce.

Mix all ingredients except bacon and catsup, blending well. Pack mixture into 8 muffin tins; top each with a piece of bacon. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Let stand two or three minutes before removing "muffins" from tins. Serve with catsup or chili sauce.

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