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**HINTS**

**TASTY STARTER**  
Begin holiday meals with a fruit cocktail of some kind and you'll know you're off to a good start. Canned fruit cocktail serves this purpose very nicely. If you want to dress it up a bit, add some cubed papaya to give your starter course a flavor of the Islands. Be sure to serve fruit cocktails of any kind well chilled.

**GET SET**  
Here are a few tips which will make your holiday memorable: speed canned cling peaches, sugared walnuts, salted almonds, fondant stuffed prunes, chocolate covered raisins, glazed dried apricots, pickled Comice pears — and all of these delicacies may be made well in advance of the day.

**BEST EVER**  
"Holiday Sweet Potatoes" are one of the wonderful vegetables which may be prepared the day before your dinner and heated in a moderate oven just before serving time. Peel cooked sweet potatoes; mash, season, add a bit of Sherry wine for moisture, place in a casserole and sprinkle brown sugar and coarsely chopped walnuts over the top.

**TASTES GOOD**  
Try cooking vegetables such as green beans, peas, or celery in a small amount of bouillon instead of plain water. The flavor is wonderful.

**Herald and News**  
*Homemakers Corner*

Edited by Ruth King  
This and That About Women

**"It's A Woman's World"**



**THE GRACIOUS CHARM** of "old things," the cherished bit of yesteryear, (purps not included) have been used to set this gracious informal Thanksgiving table by Mrs. Lee Stoner, 400 Conger.

The lovely burnished maple lazy Suzan is a perfect foil for the old, old Mulberry Iron Stone Ware of 1789 vintage, prized by collectors in both the United States and England. The pattern, a modified Oriental, is "dusky," tinged with the color from which it gets its name.

Shapes are quaint, the cups handleless, the saucers are deep dishes and the serving pieces are reminiscent of the Puritan era. The service purchased from Avis McConnell. It was brought from Connecticut to Vermont by a family named Homer, was passed to next generation daughters until . . . eventually it came to Klamath Falls.

With it Mrs. Stoner used mellowed silver goblets, sterling place services and an enchanting, harvest centerpiece of a Golden Hubbard squash, Tokay grapes, green Bell peppers, red Chili peppers, tomatoes, a nubbin of Indian corn and gourds.

Black lacquer chairs seat the canine guests, loved by the family. Left is Toby Torrey (The Terrific), his devoted friend is Stoner's Butcher Girl, (Bootsies).

**Cold Nights Invite Good Books to Read**

Among the new books received by the City Library is, "The Letters of Edna St. Vincent Millay," edited by Allan Ross Macdougall. To one who had never read a line of her poetry these letters would still be interesting as they give an "extraordinary picture of a person, of a poet every inch an artist, and of a social-minded citizen."

Another interesting book is, Ann Herk's "Blue Hills and Shoofly Pie," charming, informal. The author writes with a deep knowledge and understanding of a little known

people, the Pennsylvania Dutch. She has also included some of the fine recipes common to this locality. One reviewer makes this statement: "Anyone interested in the United States will find 'Blue Hills and Shoofly Pie' that rare thing, a delightful reading and at the same time a necessary and welcome addition to a library of research."

Best seller books at the city library are: fiction: East of Eden, Steinbeck; The Silver Chalice, Costain; Giant, Ferber; Cain Mutiny, Wouk; The Houses in Between, Spring; Don Camillo and His Plock, Turnbull; Prisoner of Grace, Cary; The Distant Shore, Hartog.

Non-fiction: Tallulah, Bankhead; A Man Called Peter, Marshall; Holy Bible; Revised Standard Version; The Sea Around Us, Carson; Witness, Chambers; Anne Frank; The Diary of a Young Girl; The Great Enterprise, Over-

street; Windows to the Cown Pine, Vining; The Devils of Loudun, Huxley; Beyond the High Himalayas, Douglas; dual E. Stevenson of Illinois, Busch; Post-maked Moscow, Kirk.

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**GOOD FOOD**  
"Raisin Tartlets" are ever so delicious. See how simple they are to prepare: Line 8 muffin pans with 1/2 recipe plain pastry. Combine 1 1/2 cups seedless raisins, 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 tablespoons brown sugar, and fill pastry-lined muffin pans. Bake in hot oven 15 to 20 minutes.

**GOOD MIX**  
We like stuffed prune salads at our house. You probably have your own special cheese mix, but we like to combine grated American cheese with chopped celery, silvered green pepper and chopped ripe olives. We moisten all ingredients with mayonnaise, stuff the cooked, pitted prunes and serve on lettuce-garnished salad plates.



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