

**PUTTING UP FOOD.**

**How to Preserve Vegetables and Other Food Without Cans.**

While the old-fashioned practice of preserving foods in butter firkins and earthen crocks has in most sections long since been entirely superseded by the use of tin cans and glass jars, recently the shortage of such cans and jars has caused the National Food Administration, the Federal Department of Agricultural and the National War Garden Commission to give serious attention to this former method of conserving food, in order to avoid the huge waste likely to result from a shortage of containers of the kind to which housewives have in recent years become accustomed. In some sections the custom of preserving sauerkraut, cucumber pickles and beans by the fermentation method is still continued; many other vegetables may, however, be preserved satisfactorily by a similar method, thus making it possible to use old kegs, butter tubs, stone crocks and other open receptacles, instead of tin cans and glass jars. The methods of preservation of food in open vessels of this character are of three kinds, viz. — fermentation with dry salting, fermentation with brine and salting without fermentation. In its efforts to help in the work of food conservation the U. S. Department of Agriculture has had its chemists compile a pamphlet telling how to preserve food with salt and by fermentation and those interested will find it to their advantage to write to that department for one of these pamphlets. The directions given for the preparation and treatment of food and containers are very definite and complete and well worth having in every household.

**Beer not Tonic, but Teutonic.**

Colonel L. B. Musgrove, chairman of the national campaign committee of the Anti-Saloon League, and Wayne B. Wheeler, secretary of the committee, who have just returned from a trip west and thru the New England states predict that the national prohibition amendment will be ratified by a greater majority than was anticipated some weeks ago when Colonel Musgrove claimed more than thirty-six states would ratify the amendment before March, 1919.

The pending scandal involving the brewers and pro-German interests will make ratification practically unanimous, they say.

The recent primary in Ohio shows that the Buckeye state will ratify amendment. New York state, which has been claimed by the opposition, also nominated a legislature friendly to ratification.

The results of the primaries in Wisconsin and Illinois are considered satisfactory. Colonel Musgrove says it looks now as tho the liquor interests would not have more than three states, if they have that many, against ratification.

"It is now manifest," said Colonel Musgrove, "that beer is no longer an effective tonic, as the brewers claim, but is Teutonic, and those who receive the endorsement of the brewers and the German-American Alliance of its successors this year will be shot at the ballot-box by the patriotic ballots of loyal citizens, whose boys are in the trenches."

**Following Advice.**

The teacher wanted some plums in order to give an object-lesson during school hours, and, calling one of the small boys, she gave him ten cents and dispatched him to the fruit stand down on the corner.

"Before you buy the plums, Willie," she cautioned, "you had better pinch one or two to make sure they are ripe."

Little Willie flitted away. Soon he came back and smilingly put the day on the teacher's desk.

"Oh, thank you, Willie," said the teacher, taking up the bag.

"Did you pinch one or two as I told you to do?"

"Did I?" was the gleeful response. "I pinched the whole bagful and here's your ten cents."—Buffalo Evening News.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alloway and Mrs. Harry Zern (Verda Woodcock) all near Enid, spent a few hours in town Tuesday.

**Woman's Great Chance.**

New civil service opportunities which have been opened up to women, says Margaret Scott, special representative of the United States Employment Service include:

Register in the signal service; scientific assistant; law clerk-stenographer; negative cutter; market assistant in plant pathology; scientific assistant in marketing; specialist in agricultural economies; freight car record clerk; geologic aid or assistant geologist; map colorist; rural mail carrier; trained nurse; file clerk, laboratory assistant; biochemist; artist-draftsman; laboratory helper in soil physics; laboratory aid; curative worker; mechanical draftsman; topographic draftsman; printer; office machines operator; blue printer; expert linguist; field examiner; research agent; telegrapher; telephone operator; coder, economist, finger-print classifier; etc.

Monthly, other new fields are being opened to women in the civil service.

I might add, in passing, that the demand for experienced routine office workers and stenographers and typists continues constant. This is not a propitious time to be giving up stenography and typing just when such profession is beginning to come into its own.

Medicine and dentistry are two more professions which hold great possibilities, and in the present and near future at that, for women. Really, all a worker, bent on a change of occupation, need do is to read the news of the war and the news of the industrial and professional preparations for war, and keeping in mind her own "natural bent" and her qualifications, experience, tastes and income, make her own selection of a new business or profession, and proceed to qualify in it—gradually, slowly, but surely, or intensively as her circumstances permit.

One of the most recent avenues opened to women is that of optical glassworker. Until the war started, this country obtained most of its optical instruments from Germany. But the optical glass problem has been solved except for skilled workers. To meet this shortage the ordnance department of the army has established in Rochester, N. Y., a training school for operatives on precision optics. A living wage will be paid during the six weeks' course, on the completion of which the student will be able to enter one of the optical munition factories.

The woman who has longed to be a welfare or social service worker has a greater chance than ever before of finding employment. Stores, factories, schools, colleges, corporations, communities, cities, counties, states, the nation here in America and abroad, all have need of this kind of female worker.

Just a word in passing about the use of that formerly odious word "females," I used to loathe it; it sounded brusque and coarse.

But not so now, because properly applied and used it is the right word in the right place. And the more we women enter business the more must we use the technical, the professional, the accepted terms of business.

A great day has dawned for the woman with a mechanical turn of mind. Now, properly and safely garbed in "womanalls" she can run this, that, and another machine or make parts of machinery and, even inexperienced, make a better salary than she could in school or office.

**Sale Register.**

Saturday, September 28th, David Clugston intending to break up housekeeping and go to the West, will sell at his residence near Rock Hill school house in Ayr township, personal property, and the same time offer his real estate. Sale will begin at 1 o'clock, p. m. J. J. Harris, auctioneer.

Friday, October 4th, George D. Heefner, agent, will sell at the late residence of Mrs. Lydia Heefner at Hustontown, household goods consisting of stoves, tables, chairs, carpets and matting, bedroom furniture, sewing machine, dishes, canned fruit, etc. The sale will begin at 10 o'clock, when terms will be made known. J. M. Chesnut, auctioneer.

**College Education at**

**Government Expense.**

The new selective draft law is likely to prove anything but a hardship to young men of 18 or 19. It is proposed not only to give such boys a college education at government expense, but to pay them a salary of \$30 a month while they are at the college. Regulations, drawn under the educational provision of the draft act, have been sent to college presidents throughout the country explaining in detail the policy of the Department. It is urged that all young men who are planning to go to college this fall should carry out their intentions in that regard. Each man should enter as a regular student in the usual way. About October 1st or as soon as possible after registration, the young men will be inducted into the "students' army training corps." Thereafter they will wear uniforms, have food such as is given to other units of the army, and be under military discipline. The courses of study will be changed somewhat to meet the special needs of the army. It is safe to say that the colleges will soon be swamped with applications for admission for men who, for financial or other reasons, had not intended to take a higher course of instruction.

**After The Party.**

Several members of a women's war-working party had assembled at the house of another member, and were chatting with the little daughter of their hostess. "I hear you are a great help to your mother," said one. "Oh, yes," replied the little girl, "mamma gives me a task to do every day." "Oh!" remarked the lady, "and what is your task today?" "I have to count the spoons after you have all gone."—Tit-Bits.

**We Are Progressing**

There is an old proverb that a wise man changes his mind, but a fool never does. The wise man has to change his mind to keep up with the times.

Your grandfather thought he was putting on style when he took his best girl out horseback riding. The young man today would like to have a six-cylinder car for his lady love. The smart man of today will be considered "old fogies" by the next generation. We are progressing, changing, keeping step with the times, that's all. Especially is this true of financial matters, modern banking. Few people keep their money hid about the house or run the risk of carrying it on their person. They follow the modern plan, keep their funds in a reliable bank like ours and pay by check. It's the safe, modern, convenient way.

**FULTON COUNTY BANK**

**"OLDEST AND STRONGEST"**

Capital, Surplus and Profits . . . . . \$97,000.00.

**Cumberland Valley Farms.**

205 A. limestone land, 1/4 mile from grain market, all under cultivation, not rough or hilly, 3 floor bank barn, 14 room house, grain crop has been 3200 bushels in a season and other crops in proportion; splendidly arranged to divide; price right and terms easy.

135 A. Slate and gravel land, close to the Lincoln Highway, 5 miles west of Chambersburg, good frame house and log barn, possession this fall, \$7000.00, will loan the purchaser \$5000.00.

100 A. along the Lincoln Highway, not hilly, large brick house and brick barn, all in good repair, terms and time of possession to suit the purchaser.

25 A. slate land along the State Road, 5 miles from Chambersburg, large frame house and good barn, fruit and good water, \$3800 00.

3 A. along the Lincoln Highway, with 7 room frame house and bath, stable, fruit and good water, \$2000.00.

148 A. 5 miles west of Shippensburg, good house and all necessary out-buildings (no barn); 25 A. good timber, owners will consider any reasonable proposition and arrange a liberal loan to the purchaser.

240 A. near Upper Strasburg, bank barn and frame house, not hilly, running water, 20 A. good timber, a splendid stock farm, \$10,000. Will loan the purchaser \$7500.00.

35 A. limestone land 3 miles from Chambersburg, along macadam road, large frame house, bank barn, equipped for the dairy business, silo, some fruit and good water. Must be sold soon, purchaser can have possession this fall.

The West Mill property, near Upper Strasburg, with 12 A. of land, good buildings and modern equipment, a splendid opportunity for any one interested in the mill business.

See us before you Buy or Sell,  
**HAFER REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY,**  
Chambersburg, Pa.

**FAIR FOOD PRICES.**

For Fulton County for the Current Week, Approved by Food Administrator John R. Jackson.

Articles.	Retailers Pay	Consumer Pay
Bacon, . . . . .	45c per lb.	50c per lb.
Beans, Pea, . . . . .	12 to 13c per lb.	15 to 16c per lb.
Beans, Lima, . . . . .	13 to 13 1/2c per lb.	16 to 18c per lb.
Bread, store wrapped 1 lb loaf, . . . . .	7c	9c
Bread, store wrapped 1/2 lb loaf, . . . . .	6 1/2	8c
Butter, Country, . . . . .	37 to 38c per lb.	38 to 40c per lb.
Cheese, Cream, . . . . .	31 per lb.	40c per lb.
Corn Meal, 10 lb bag, . . . . .	50c	55c
Corn Starch, . . . . .	10 to 11 per lb.	13 to 14 per lb.
Eggs, . . . . .	40c	45c
Flour, Barley, per lb., . . . . .	5 1/2c	8c
Flour, White Corn, per lb., . . . . .	6c	8c
Flour, Rice, per lb., . . . . .	11c	14c
Flour, Wheat, per lb., . . . . .	\$10.00 per bbl.	6c per lb. (24 lb bbl)
Hams, . . . . .	33c per lb.	38c per lb.
Lard, Country, . . . . .	29c per lb.	32c per lb.
Oats, Rolled, . . . . .	7 per lb.	9c per lb.
Rice, . . . . .	10 1/2 to 11c per lb.	14c to 15c per lb.
Salmon, Pick., . . . . .	18c	21c
Salmon, Red, . . . . .	25c	30c
Sugar, Granulated, . . . . .	\$8.38 to \$8.60 cwt	9 1/2 lb.

**G. W. Reisner & Co.**

Have a large line of  
**Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats,**

which they will be glad to show you. Prices from \$1.50 to \$30.00. A very good stock of

**Underwear for Men**

in wool and cotton: Also, for Ladies' and Children, Boys and Gir's, as long as they last. They are values that we cannot duplicate this season

**Shoes for Everybody**

at reasonable prices—lots of them selling—they must be right.

**Domestics a full line.**

We consider ourselves fortunate to be able to show as good a line of outing as we have; but our early buying saved us.

You will need lots of goods and we have them for you at prices no one will beat. Let us prove it to you.

**Geo. W. Reisner & Co.,**  
McConnellsburg, Pa.

**FALL AND WINTER**



**OPENING**

**DAYS**

**AT**

**Leiter Brothers.**

After months of careful study, and guided by the proven judgment of those in this organization who are trusted with skilled matters concerning dress fashions and fabrics, we are now ready with a complete presentation for the Opening of the Fall and Winter Fashions for 1918-19.

From sources which at once dispose of any question concerning their success, new modes in gowns, frocks, coats, suits, furs, blouses and many delightful accessories, as well as fabrics in great variety, offer an impressive review of the fashions chosen by Leiter Brothers to meet the approval of an exacting clientele.

There could not be a better occasion than this whereby our patrons could make their selections for Fall and Winter.

Please take this announcement as a personal invitation to visit our store and see this display.

**LEITER BROTHERS**  
CHAMBERSBURG - - - HAGERSTOWN

**A Daily Duty We Owe.**

Each day every American soldier in France is confronted by a great duty. Our army there has a great task to perform for our country, for the world, for civilization, and for humanity. Our soldiers are doing their duty with a courage and fidelity and efficiency that thrill every heart. Each day every American citizen at home is confronted by a great duty as imperative upon him or her as the duty of our soldiers upon them. The American people have a great task to perform. It is to support to the limit of their ability our Army, and Navy, our country at war. To work with increased energy and efficiency so that our national production may be increased; to economize in consumption so that more material and labor and transportation may be left free for the uses of the government; and with the resultant savings to support the government financially is the daily duty of every American. It is a duty that will be met by every American whose heart is with our soldiers in France, who glories in their courage and fighting ability and their success.