

Canned Peaches Best If Best Fruit is Used

When peaches are plentiful and the price is right, many home-makers can do a lot of winter eating. And along in December the canned peaches are more than welcome as a breakfast fruit, in salads and in all kinds of desserts.

The quality of canned peaches depends largely on the quality of the fresh peaches used. The members of the home economics extension staff, Michigan State College, Lansing, do not improve the quality of the fruit, and only the very best peaches are suitable.

To make sure of the quality, look for peaches that are firm and ripe but not soft. Avoid those that are heavily inclined, those with brown spots of decay, and those that are uneven in shape and have punctures made by worms. The pink blush which is found on many varieties of peaches tells little about the quality. But the rest of the color on the outside of the peach is very important. If this background color is green, the peach may ripen with a poor flavor or it may become shriveled. But the peach is a safe buy if this green color has changed to a yellow or whitish-yellow color.

Peaches are easy to can successfully, but they are likely to turn

an unpleasing, brown color if they are not handled correctly. The best way to avoid this brown discoloration is to heat the peaches in the syrup for 2 to 5 minutes and then pack them into the jars or cans while they are hot. Heating the peaches this way makes them pack better and cuts down the time needed to process them.

The water-bath method of processing peaches is more successful than the oven method. The oven method is slower, and the fruit may turn brown before it is heated through. Also, when peaches in glass jars are processed in the oven, the juice bubbles out, leaving the top peach "high and dry."

TOT'S PHONE CALL TO DAD RESCUES FAMILY

Six-year-old Joan Hadley, of Littleton, N. H., was in the habit of telephoning her father, Fire Chief H. Edgar Hadley, daily for a chat. So when she came in from play one day recently and found her mother, Mrs. Florence Hadley, and her sister, Ruth, unconscious, she went to the telephone, called her father, and told him that they had fainted. Chief Hadley sounded a general alarm and dashed to the house with an inhalator. The fireman revived the mother and daughter and two other persons, who were suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning.

AT THE REDFORD THEATER



"Susan and God". Rachel Crothers' stage hit which enjoyed an eight-month run on Broadway before being taken on the road, will be seen in its screen form at the Redford Theater beginning Thursday, with Joan Crawford finding her most effervescent role as Susan, and Frederic March costarring as her husband, Barrie.

Story of a social gadabout who adopts a new social pad and insists on trying to convert her friends, only to make a muddle of their lives and her own "Susan and God" boasts one of the strongest casts of the season in support of Miss Crawford and March. Ruth Hussey is seen as Charlotte, family friend who is secretly in love with Barrie. Rita Hayworth is Leonora, the young actress who is married to the much older Hutchins Stubbs.

Completed the cast are Constance Collier as Lady Wigram, leader of the new social movement. Gloria DeHaven and Richard O. Crane as school friends of Blossom, Norma Mitchell as Paige, Susan's secretary, Marjorie Main and Aldrich Bowker.

The screen play by Anita Loos played by Nigel Bruce, but who is in the throes of a flirtation with young matinee idol, Clyde Ruchter, enacted by John Carroll.

Plays Daughter

Rita Quigley, young newcomer to films, appears as Blossom, the lonely, unwed daughter of Susan and Barrie, and Rose Hollar is Irene Burroughs, at whose Long Island estate much of the action of the piece takes place. Bruce Cabot plays Mike O'Hara, young sportsman in love with Irene.

notable for its scintillating dialogue, blends hilarious comedy with highly dramatic situations as Susan finds herself caught in her own net and forced to practice what she preaches in order to keep "face." Finally she finds that her scatterbrained actions have antagonized all her former intimates and have apparently lost her her husband and the well-found adoration of her daughter.

Adrian's latest distinctive fashions for spring, summer and fall highlight the production, while the sets by Cedric Gibbons and Associate Art Director establish new ideas in interior decoration for modern homes.

Directed by Cukor. George Cukor, who directed such other smash hits as "The Women," "Holiday," "Cantinflas" and "Dinner at Eight," guided "Susan and God," with Hunt Stromberg, responsible for a long series of screen successes, producing.

SEEK APPROVAL FOR NEW RURAL PHONE PLAN

Acting on the recommendation of farm leaders, the Michigan Bell Telephone Company this week petitioned the Public Service Commission to make effective the most liberal rural telephone construction plan in the history of Michigan communications.

The chief feature of the proposed plan would permit subscribers to pay for construction in excess of an initial non-chargeable allowance in monthly installments over a 5-year period. At the present time, the charges are paid in advance in lump sum.

Clark L. Brody Lansing, executive secretary of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, and W. G. Armstrong, Niles, master of the Michigan State Grange, joined with George A. Welch, president of the Michigan Bell, in announcing details of the proposed plan.

They said it is the result of a study of the rural communications problem by the Michigan Rural Communications Committee. In addition to Brody and Armstrong, other members of the committee are: Hurl Wermuth, Detroit, manager of the Michigan Farmer; E. E. Ungren, Lansing, and Stanley M. Powell, Ionia, both of the Farm Bureau; and R. E. Decker, assistant state county agent leader, and D. G. Ebbinger, rural electrification extension specialist, both of Michigan State College.

Important provisions of the proposed plan are:

1. No charge for construction if the number of applicants averages one per 3/10 mile of rural line extension.
2. If the number of applicants does not average one for each 3/10 mile, a charge of 45 cents a month per 1/10 mile of construction in excess of the initial allowance with payments extending over a 5-year period.
3. Applicants would furnish private right-of-way for line extensions at no cost to the company.
4. No charge for wire connecting the main line to the house up to 500 feet from the highway. A charge of 5 cents per linear foot would be made beyond this distance.

At the present time, there is no charge for construction for one-third mile of rural line extension per customer. Additional construction is charged for at the rate of \$300 a mile, the entire charge being payable in advance. Rural customers must now pay for poles erected on their property for line connections to their home.

An additional advantage of the proposed plan, its sponsors said, provides for a \$270-a-mile maximum charge for construction before the initial allowance, payable in 50 monthly installments, compared with the present maximum of \$300, payable in advance.

The new plan also provides that the 5-year monthly installments would be reduced as additional customers would be served by the particular line extension. Construction payments would be prorated among applicants for service. The construction charges would appear as a separate item on the monthly service bill.

By providing that lines be erected on private property furnished by applicants for the service, the proposed plan would tend to eliminate the burden of tree interference sometimes experienced along lines that follow the highway right-of-way.

Welch, praising the plan, paid tribute to the agricultural leadership which gave birth to it. All steps of the plan agreed that it should result in a healthy growth in the number of telephones. At the present time, there are approximately 45,500 rural subscribers in the territory of the Michigan Bell Company.

"The proposed plan is the creation of Michigan's agricultural leadership," Welch said. "Officials of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, the Michigan State Grange, Michigan State College, and the Michigan Farmer have given unselfishly of their time in an intelligent effort to simplify a most im-

portant communications problem. They have drafted a plan which should greatly extend the advantages of the telephone to our rural population.

"In line with its policy of improving and expanding its rural service, the company is glad to endorse this proposed plan and to ask the Public Service Commission for authority to put it into effect."

Three Local 4-H Boys Win Showmanship Test

Three Farmington Township 4-H Club members won recognition for their work from judges at the district exposition in Wilcox recently.

Two of the Farmington members walked away with both first places in the County Showmanship contest, which emphasizes the ability to bring out the best points of an animal in the show ring. Frank Dunham, 1334 Ten Mile Road, was judged first in the Hol-

stein division of this contest, and Robert Newlin, 35100 Grand River, took first place in the Guernsey and Jersey division.

Hugo Pace, 34834 Grand River and Cecil Ison, both members of the best Guernsey senior yearlings and Dunham was judged to have presented the best Holstein senior yearling. Both calves were given Class A ratings.

The exhibition, which was the last in a series of four, was held in the new garage building on the property of the Wilcox Cooperative Elevator.

Participating 4-H Clubs included the New Hudson Willing Workers led by Robert Brocklehurst; the East Millport 4-H Club led by Charles Graves; the Lyon Superbers led by Allen McCrory; and the Four Star 4-H Club led by Charles Vaydosson.

A demonstration which was taken to the Michigan State College Elimination Tours was given by Rella Chamberlain and Ruth McCrory.

RALPH T. KEELING

Candidate for State Senator, Twelfth District, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES, SEPTEMBER 10, 1940

Since 1907, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties have comprised the Twelfth Senatorial District. Oakland's population is now approximately 250,000. Washtenaw's population approximately 80,000.

Despite this great difference in population, it has been customary to alternate the Senate terms equally between the two Counties,

each County having the choice of Senator alternately for 2 terms, or 4 years.

For the past 4 years the Senator has been from Washtenaw County. It is now Oakland County's turn. Ralph T. Keeling, of Oakland County, an attorney with 30 years' experience, is a candidate for the office, and would greatly appreciate your support.

PLAY FAIR

It is Oakland County's Turn

VOTE FOR KEELING

Chicago Is Second City in World To Have One Million Telephones



Scenes in connection with the installation of Chicago's millionth telephone. Service in the city was opened in 1878, with 75 telephones.

Upper left: Installing the millionth telephone, while two former telephone men, now retired with more than 50 years of service, look on. Center: Changing the tabulation in the downtown telephone business office to 1,000,000. The total telephones in Chicago have been shown on this sign every day since 1915 when the city has 600,000 telephones. Lower right: Nine-year-old Barbara Sanford making the first commercial call from "Midway 1940" while two former operators look on. At left is Mrs. A. P. Hyatt, who was chief operator at the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893; Mrs. C. M. Moore, at right, was her assistant.

THE TELEPHONE IN CHICAGO	
1878-75	telephones.
1893-9,000	telephones.
1900-34,000	telephones.
1905-100,000	telephones.
1912-300,000	telephones.
1918-500,000	telephones.
1926-800,000	telephones.
1930-(April) 993,390	telephones.
1940-(January) 1,000,000	telephones.

Chicago installed its one-millionth telephone not long ago, and thus becomes the second city in the world to have more than 1,000,000 telephones. This millionth telephone is a public telephone in the Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson Park. The first call from it was made to Oscar G. Mayer, President of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Back in the last decade, Chicago almost reached the 1,000,000 goal, attaining a high mark of more than 930,000 telephones. Then came the depression, and telephones decreased until, in August of 1933, there were less than 800,000 telephones in this city.

The progress is slow but steady increase in telephones, with the result that Chicago has now joined New York City in having more than a million telephones. No other city in the world approaches the number of these two in number of telephones.

It seems a long way from 75 to more than a million, but that is

'Mother Knows Best' Doesn't She?



Guiding their inquiring minds and dynamic activities... choosing their food, clothes, entertainment and health needs... the well-informed modern mother knows what is best for the welfare of her offspring. And it is safe to say that an incalculable share of her accurate information has had its beginning in the advertising columns of this newspaper.

Many of the advertisements today bristle with ideas. They are more than catalogs. In the true sense, they are education! Scientific minds contribute to their contents. Their recommendations are based on deep thought. Their words are carefully chosen; their diction studiously formed for clarity and understanding.

Through advertisements the mother of today learns authoritatively about new methods in the care of children's teeth. About antiseptics and hygienics. About body-building and health-giving foods. About new comforts as well as new styles, in juvenile wearing apparel. About books and schools and vacation camps.... The advertisements pour innumerable hints and suggestions into her store of knowledge. They make her a more capable manager of the home and guardian of the family exchequer.

"Mother knows best"—is this expression heard about your home? Is it just an admonition? Or, is it founded on facts. Reading advertisements will to help make it so.