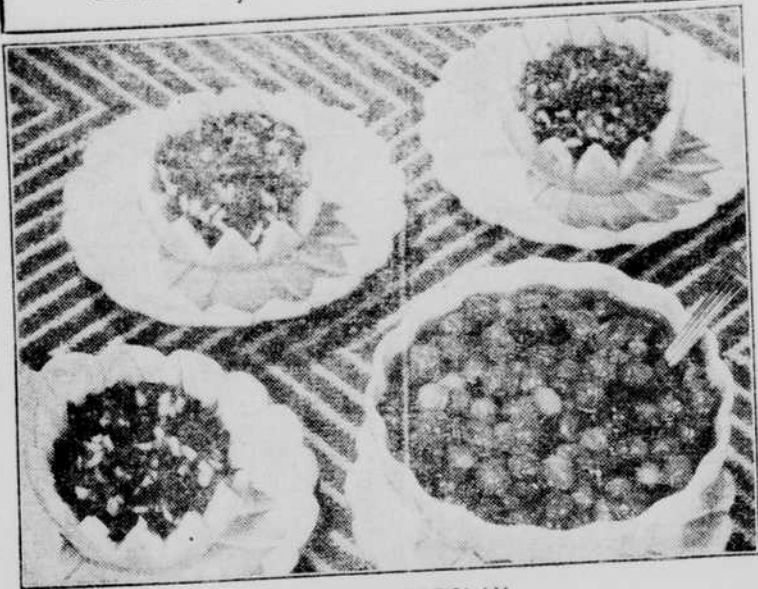


Cranberry Relishes You'll Relish



By BETTY BARCLAY

One reason you'll relish these delightful fresh cranberry sauces and preserves, aside from their so-good taste, is that the tart red cranberry actually stimulates the appetite. It's the tang and color that makes for appetite appeal.

Relishes have a long history. In fact, the Greek philosopher Plato wrote about a relish of salt, olives and cheese.

Cranberry Orange Relish, dressed gaily in orange shells, is a new-comer, while Ten-Minute Cranberry Sauce is almost as old as our country. Soon after the Pilgrim settlers learned of cranberries from the Indians, they devised this time-tested complement to all meats and steady partner to King Turkey.

Despite its definite personality, the cranberry is the least anti-social of all the berry fruits. It mixes happily with apples, lemons, spices and horseradish. Here are some tasty recipes for cranberries and.

Try the orange relish with pork or veal, the Spiced Cranberries with lamb and serve the Cranberry Relish Mold with cold meats.

Cranberry Orange Relish
(No cooking)

1 pound (4 cups) fresh cranberries
2 cups sugar
2 oranges

Put cranberries through food chopper. Quarter whole oranges, remove seeds and put through chopper. Add sugar and mix well. Chill in refrigerator a few hours before serving. Makes one quart relish.

Ten Minute Cranberry Sauce

2 cups sugar
2 cups water
1 pound (4 cups) fresh cranberries

Boil sugar and water together 5 minutes. Add cranberries and boil without stirring until all the skins pop open. (5 minutes is usually sufficient). Remove from fire and allow the sauce to remain in saucepan until cool. Makes 1 quart sauce.

For a Thinner Sauce

Just bring sugar and water to a boil, then add cranberries and cook until they stop popping.

Spiced Cranberries

2 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
2 2-inch sticks cinnamon
1 teaspoon whole cloves
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Grated rind 1 lemon
1 pound (4 cups) fresh cranberries

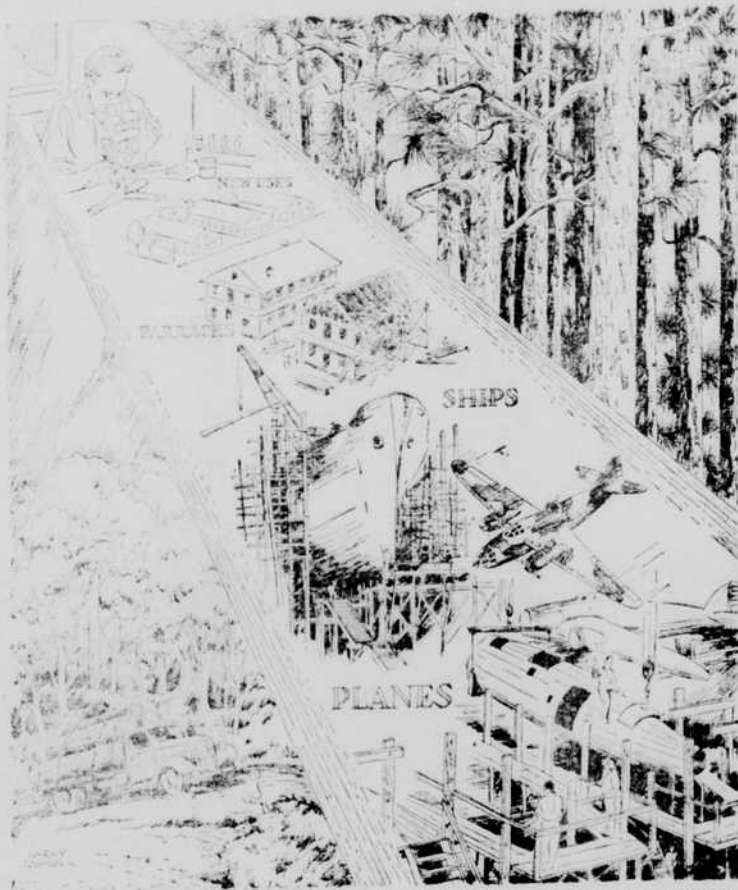
Combine sugar, water, spices, lemon juice and rind and boil together 5 minutes. Add cranberries and cook slowly, without stirring, until all the skins pop open. Seal in sterilized jars or chill for immediate serving. Makes 1 quart relish.

Cranberry Relish Mold

2 or 3 fresh cranberries
1 package prepared lemon gelatin
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup hot water
1 cup cold water
2 teaspoons horseradish

Put cranberries through food chopper. Combine gelatin and sugar and dissolve in hot water. Add cold water and chill until slightly thickened. Fold in cranberries and horseradish. Transfer to mold and chill until firm. Unmold and serve with meats or cold meat.

WOOD GOES TO WAR



U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Forest Service

Winning a war is the nation's big job today. America's forests, like America's people, are all-out for national defense. Lumber for construction of barracks and other buildings; timber and wood products for ships and planes; and the many by-products of the forest such as paper, plastics, and wood cellulose, are just a few examples of the thousands of ways in which wood goes to war.

Much of the vital production rolling off assembly lines is dependent on American forests. To keep production rolling will make a heavy drain on these forest resources. To offset this drain, the public must take steps to insure its forests full protection against their greatest enemies: fire, disease, and wasteful, unregulated exploitation.

For Masculine Morale—
A New Spring Hat

ONE of the best morale builders for these jittery war times is something new to wear. So men, why not borrow some feminine psychology and buy a couple of new Spring hats?

Real or threatened shortages of materials have not caused designers of men's hats to restrict their styles to any appreciable extent. Rather, they have found in the emergency a stimulus to their imaginations.



Brims up, chins up for morale.



The cloth country hat is a becoming hat for everyone.



Lightweights inspired by "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

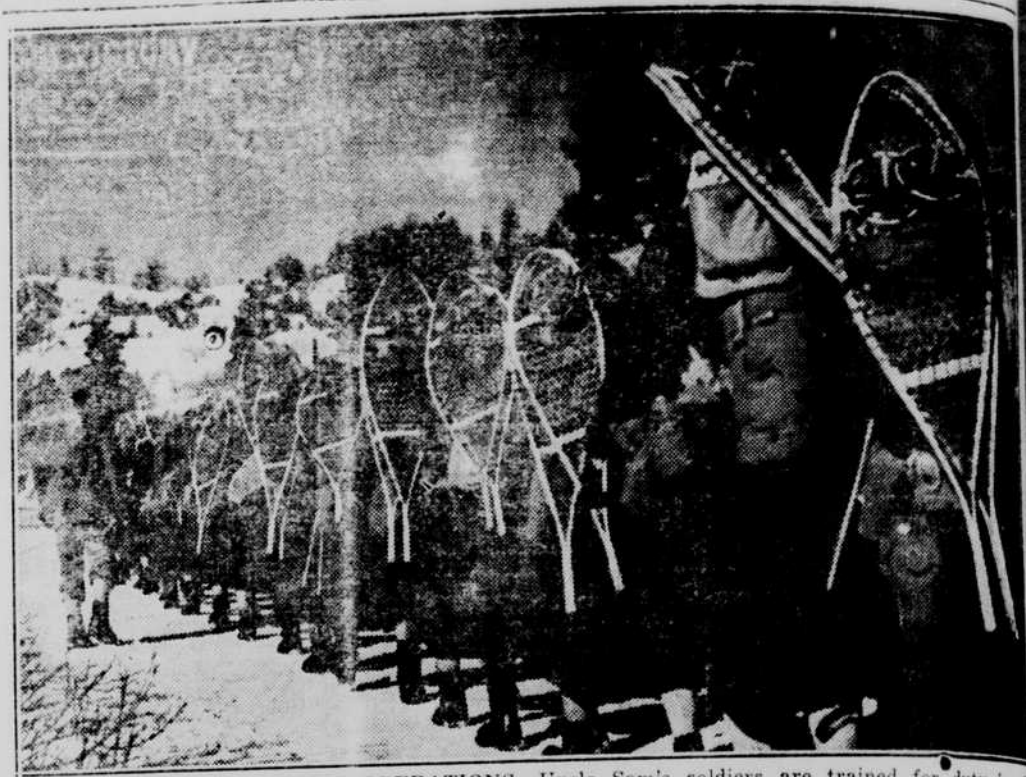
Watch for hats with brims up, for increased emphasis on hats for country wear, and for narrower brims (the last a war conservation measure).

The brim up literally gives a man a new outlook and adds a look of dressy distinction to his town clothes. It is a natural follow-up to the brim that has become fairly flat set the last few seasons.

Give variety to your hats. Get one for country wear too. There are special styles to complement new country clothes which should have a prominent spot in every civilian's wardrobe.

For Spring and Summer, 1942, the predominating colors in country clothes and hats will be browns, tans, blues and yellows. The light

cloth hats in tans and blues are also becoming with Spring sports clothes. So don't forget—no outfit is complete without the right hat and there's no lift quite like the lift you get from that right new hat.

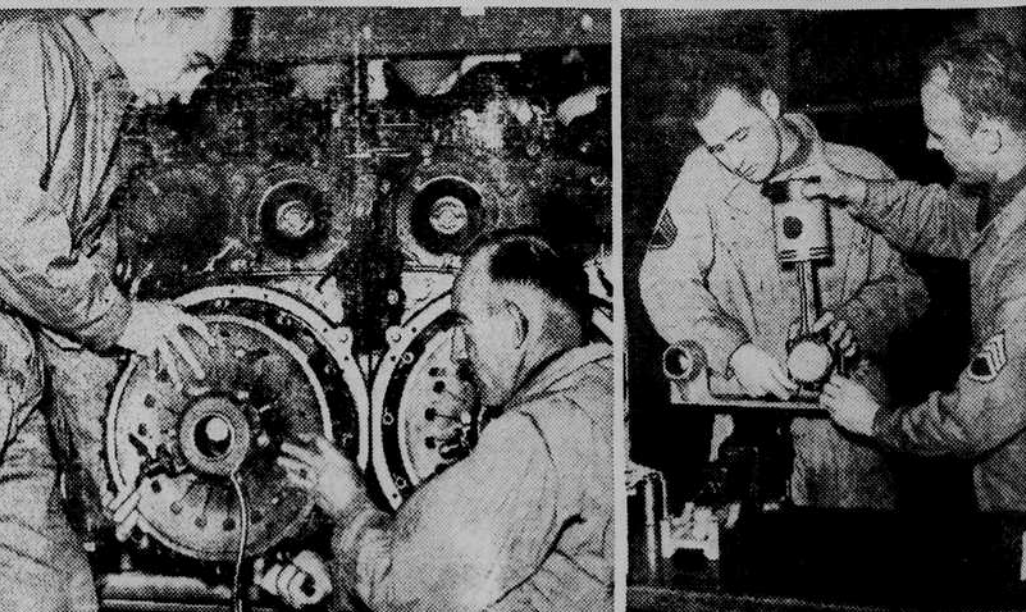


PREPARED FOR ARCTIC OPERATIONS—Uncle Sam's soldiers are trained for duty in all climates. With snow shoes slung over their bags, the men in this platoon are marching into the unbroken trails along lofty summits of the Rocky Mountains for their field maneuvers. They are equipped for winter fighting at home or for rugged action in Alaska or other regions of the far north. These troops are instructed in operating from natural camouflage and in the deep snow.



WAR WORKER GIRLS IN UNIFORM—Eight young women employees of the Philadelphia Ordnance District Headquarters are shown in their new tan uniforms which they designed and purchased with their own funds. Wearing of the uniform is optional, but many girls prefer it because it is practical and military in appearance. Adoption of similar uniforms is considered by the thousands of women and girls in War Department Offices in Washington and elsewhere in the country. Overseas caps are Army type and the jackets are single breasted, have four buttons, epaulets and slit in back, similar to Army officers' blouses. Buttons are Army type. The skirts are flared, have deep single "kick pleat" in front and back, with zippered side fastener and a belt overlapping. Shoes are Army officer style with strap and buckle over instep and with spectator heels. Shoe color is "turf."

TO KEEP GUNS, PLANES, TANKS IN ACTION!



Above, Major General Jacob L. Devers, Chief of the Armored Forces, U. S. Army, discusses with C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors (left) and O. E. Hunt, vice president, details of the Corporation's new \$5,000,000-a-year training activity for Army and Navy instructors, a field engineering service and a parts replacement activity. Below (left) two members of the instructor training school at the GM Institute practice taking down the clutch assembly of a Diesel tank engine, while (right) others learn how to check the alignment of Diesel tank engine connecting rods and pistons.

DETROIT.—To help keep the guns, planes and tanks of the United Nations at the highest possible fighting efficiency, General Motors has launched a new and vital war training and field program beyond the scope of its huge production effort.

In announcing the program, C. L. McCuen, GM vice president in charge of engineering, advised the Army and Navy that General Motors will:

1. Help train the enormous number of mechanics required to keep a modern armed force in motion by maintaining schools for Army and Navy instructors.
2. Place its own engineers in the field to expedite reports on operating experience, so that its war products can be improved constantly.
3. Assist the Army and Navy in having replacement parts on the spot when needed.

The training job alone calls for expenditures totaling not less than \$5,000,000 for the current year. It will involve training thousands of instructors in scores of centers throughout the country.

According to John E. Johnson, director of the training program, the activity opens a new chapter in the relationship of war contractors to their government.

Some GM divisions, such as Allison and Chevrolet, have had schools for Army instructors in operation for some time. These will be expanded. Other divisions will launch schools of their own.



TIME OUT FOR A HOT MEAL—While spring approaches in the Southland these soldiers, training with snowshoes and skis in the Rockies, enjoy hot stew, corn, rolls and coffee on the snow covered mountain slopes of the remote Northwest. Left to right: Richard Robelia, Eauagalle, Wis.; Elbert Shafter, Superior, Wis.; Alvin Ranson, Branchville, Ind., and John Sala, Summerville, Mass.

Canadian Men in Canadian Ships Beat Storm



CANADIAN destroyers on convoy duty in the North Atlantic took a buffeting in recent spring gales. Huge seas lambasted these ships constantly for 48 hours. One sea swept through a destroyer's galley, instantly extinguishing fires. Engineers rigged a steam jet and bucket to provide hot soup for the

.All For Allied Victory



Trucks for the armies of our Allies in the war against the enemies of freedom are being turned out by the thousands in the huge manufacturing plants of the automotive industry in Detroit. And, Americanized representatives of the nations united in the great conflict are enthusiastically doing their full share in helping to build the vehicles that will carry supplies, troops, and weapons to victory on the far-flung fronts of the war. Shown above are a few of the Dodge trucks being produced to fill a huge order for the allied fighting forces in many parts of the world. Photographed with the trucks they are helping to build for the cause of their former countrymen are Thomas Haskins (left), Holland-American; Basil Williams, English-American; and Sam Lomako, Russian-American.