U.S. Army Military History Institute 950 Soldiers Drive Carlisle Barracks, PA 17013-5021 16 Mar 2012

SPECIFIC FOODS

(Including Cookbooks)

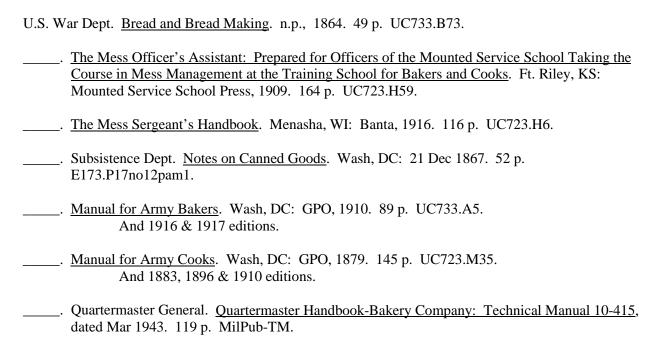
A Working Bibliography of MHI Sources

CONTENTS

Cookbooks....p.1 Coffee....p.2 Breadstuffs....p.3 Other....p.4

COOKBOOKS (and other preparation directions)

- Bach, C.A. Manual for Army Cooks Ft. Riley, KS: Mounted Service Sch Pr, 1912. 110 p. UC723.B32.
- Canada. Army. Manual of Military Cooking, 1916. 68 p. UC725.C2.M36.
- Fisher, Garry. Rebel Cornbread and Yankee Coffee: Authentic Civil War Cooking and Camaraderie. Birmingham, AL?: Crane Hill, 2001. 110 p. UC723.F57.
- Holbrook, Lucius R. <u>Handling the Straight Army Ration and Baking Bread: A Practical Manual for Army Cooks, Mess Stewards, and Post Bakers, in Field or in Garrison...</u>. Kansas City, MO: F. Hudson, 1905. 232 p. UC723.H58.
- Reilly, Henry J. "How Army Cooking Can be Improved." <u>Journal of the Military Service Institution of the US</u> (Dec 1885): pp. 394-99. Per.
- Stroud, Kory. <u>1862 Manual for Army Cooking</u>. Norristown, PA: Norristown Pr, 1993 reprint of 1862 edition. 41 p. UC72.3A12.
- Still, Jay. "Safe Food Preparation in the Desert." Army Logistician (Jul/Aug 1991): pp. 36-37. Per.
- U.S. Army. Mounted Service School. <u>Regulations and Instructions for the Bakers and Cooks...</u>n.p.: Mounted Srv Sch Press, 1909. 55 p. UC723.A444.



COFFEE

- Baxter, Gregory W. "No Grounds for Complaint: Coffee in the Civil War." North & South (Sep 1999): pp. 36-39. Per.
- Fugate, Francis L. "Coffee: Soldiers' Liquid Ammo." Army (Aug 1983): pp. 57-59 & 61. Per.
- <u>Historical Report on Bakery and Coffee Roasting Activities in ETO During World War II.</u> Maryland?: n.d. D769.75.L57ch37.
- Kochler, Franz A. <u>Coffee for the Armed Forces: Military Development and Conversion to Industry Supply.</u> No. 5 in <u>QMC Historical Studies</u>. Series II. Wash, DC: OQMG, 1958. 134 p. UC34.A2ser2no5.

Opening chap is historical survey, rest deals with WWII-1956.

- Lowery, Roland. "Coffee: This Invaluable Beverage." <u>Civil War Times Illustrated</u> (Oct 1975): pp. 10-11. Per.
- McMichael, Wm. H. "Soldiers and Coffee." Soldiers (Nov 1992): pp. 28-29. Per.
- Moore, Wilton P. "Coffee-Break on a Civil War Battlefield." Military Affairs (Fall 1959): p. 158. Per.

- Newcomer, C.A. <u>Cole's Cavalry: Or, Three Years in the Saddle in the Shenandoah Valley.</u>
 Baltimore: Cushing, 1895. pp. 21-22. E512.6.1stP.N48.

 Civil War cook who once made his company's coffee half whiskey (obtained from a nearby distillery).
- Rees, John U. ''Things Were Fine. Then Things Weren't: Donuts and Coffee, 1862 and 1968."

 <u>Military Collector and Historian</u> (Summer 2005): p. 99. Per.

 Vignettes on preparation of donuts in the Civil War and coffee in Vietnam.
- US Army. Forces in the European Theater. Office of Theater Chief Quartermaster. <u>Bakery and Coffee Roasting Operations</u>. Operational Study No. 17, 1 Nov 1945. 22 p. D769.75.A15no17.

Note: Coffee became a substitute for spirits by Executive Order (Pres Andrew Jackson) of 25 Oct 1832.

BREADSTUFFS

- Bell, George. Notes on Bread Making, Permanent and Field Ovens, and Bake Houses. Wash, DC: GPO, 1882.
 143 p. UC733.B44.
 Includes detailed instructions for large quantities.
- Cunningham, Mary Jo. "Army Bread: Pocket to Pouch." <u>Periodical</u> (No. 73, 1995): pp. 91-99. Per. Historical overview.
- Farrow, Edward S. Farrow's Military Encyclopedia. Vol. II. NY: Farrow, 1885. p. 13. U24.F24.
- Kilburn, C.L. <u>Notes on Preparing Stores for the United States Army</u>. Cincinnati, OH: Webb, 1863. pp. 28-29. UC263.K55.
- Loba, James R., & Jensen, Leslie D. "Union Army Hardtack Boxes of the Civil War." Military Collector and Historian (Fall 1996): pp. 124-27. Per.
- Lord, Francis A. <u>Civil War Collector's Encyclopedia</u>. Vol. I. Harrisburg, PA: Stackpole, 1963. pp. 112-13. UC23L6.
- De Quesada, Alejandro M. "Songs About the Old Army Hardtack during the Spanish-American War." Military Collector & Historian (Summer 2010): pp. 108-09. Per.
- Rees, John U. "Things Were Fine. Then Things Weren't:...," cited above. Per.

OTHER

- Kates, Charles O. "Hardtack and Hominy." Quartermaster Review (Jan/Feb 1938): pp. 29-32. Per.
- National Livestock Board. <u>Meat Reference Manual For Mess Sergeants and Cooks</u>. Chicago: By the Board, 1943. 36 p. TX373.M42.
- de Quesada, Alejandro M. "A Rare Menu Marking the Last Thanksgiving Meal in France of the 94th Aero Squadron, 1918: A Look at the Dishes and Drinks Served." <u>Military Collector and Historian</u> (Fall 2008): pp. 164-66. Per.

 Includes some recipes and instructions.
- Sutter, A., Translator. <u>Notes on Conserves of Meat</u>. [France: Service des Subsistances Militaires, 1944?]. 91 p. TS1960.N6713.

Translated [by] the U.S. War Dept, Subsistence Division, O.D.P.S. & T. 1919; varying title: Notes on the Preservation of Meat.

- U.S. Army Service Forces. Office, QMG. Letter explaining when tomatoes first appeared in the Army Ration, dated 15 Feb 1946. 1 p. Thomas File #7421, BibFile-Food.

 1890 as substitute; 1925 as regular component.
- U.S. War Dept. Office of the Director for Purchase and Supply. Subsistence Division. <u>Cutting Fresh and Frozen Beef for Army Use by Natural Guides</u>. Wash, DC: War Dept, 1918]. 19 p. UC263.3.A25.

Note: Bulletin 33, supplement dated May 27, 1919.

Wilson, Thomas. <u>Notes Upon the Subject of Butter and Cheese</u>. Baltimore: Subsistence Office, 1968. 191 p. SF263.W54.