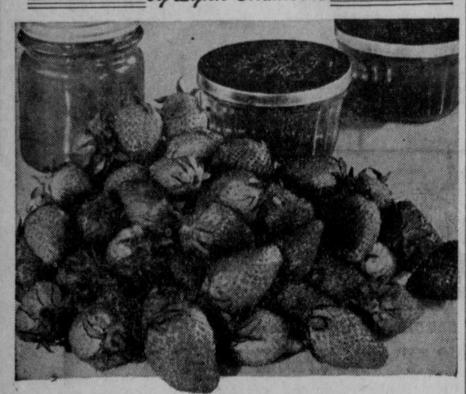
by Lynn Chambers



Menu Inspiration-Strawberries in Season

Strawberry Doings

Once again this red, bright berry is coming into its own, as strawberries dot the



markets in this spring unto summer season. For the lilt that it gives to foods in which you use it, for the harmony with which it

combines with other foods, and for its own natural goodness, the strawberry rates a column by itself.

Honey Strawberry Jelly. 21/2 cups strawberry juice 1 cup honey 21/2 cups sugar 1 package dry pectin

Crush strawberries and drain through jelly bag without cooking. Measure juice, add pectin and place over hottest fire. Bring to a full rolling boil. Add honey and sugar and again bring to a full boil. Continue boiling for 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour into sterilized jelly glasses and seal.

You will be allowed extra sugar for canning in spite of the sugar rationing, so do not be concerned over the amount of sugar called for in this recipe.

Strawberry Marmalade. (Makes 12 6-ounce glasses)

1 quart strawberries

2 oranges 2 lemons

1/2 cup water

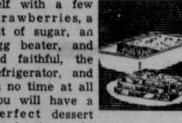
7 cups sugar

1/2 bottle fruit pectin Remove peel from oranges and lemons and cut off white membrane. Put peels through a food chopper. Add water and bring to boiling. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add orange and lemon pulp and juice. Simmer 20 minutes. Add crushed strawberries. You should have 4 cups of fruit. To this add the sugar. Bring to a boil, and boil 5 minutes. Remove from heat, stir

Skim. Seal in hot sterilized glasses. If you want to ride the crest of popularity with family or guests,

in pectin. Let stand 5 minutes.

then arm yourself with a few strawberries, a bit of sugar, an egg beater, and old faithful, the refrigerator, and in no time at all you will have a perfect dessert



for lunch or dinner or afternoon refreshment:

Lynn Says:

Honey Hints: With increased use of honey in prospect you will want to learn to use it most economically. Honey is different chemically from sugar so follow all amounts given in recipes carefully for best results. They have been tested to give you the necessary correctness in cooking.

To measure honey, use a greased or a moist cup so it will pour out readily to the last drop. A greasing brush is an economical way to grease the cup. In measuring spoonfuls of honey, dip the spoon first into cooking oil, melted butter or liquid fat before dipping in honey.

Keep liquid honey in a warm place, about 75 degrees or over. Avoid damp places of storage. Comb honey is better kept at room temperature rather than in the refrigerator.

To liquefy honey that has granulated, place in a bowl of warm water, just warm enough for a hand, and leave in until all crystals have dissolved.

Cakes made with honey taste different from cakes made with sugar and seem less light and fluffy when baked. But the cakes will be moist, flavorful, and nice textured if you let them stand from a day to three days to age

Place honey jar in warm water for about 10 minutes before us-

This Week's Menu

*Baked Spareribs Browned Potatoes *Stewed Tomatoes Lettuce Salad with French Dressing Bread and Butter Beverage *Strawberry Shortcake *Recipes Given.

Strawberry Mousse.

(Serves 6) 11/2 cups crushed strawberries 1 cup thick cream, whipped 2 egg whites, well beaten Pinch of salt

1/2 cup sugar

Combine sugar and crushed fruit and stir until sugar is dissolved. Fold sweetened fruit into the whipped cream. Fold salt into beaten egg whites and mix with fruit and cream. Pour into a refrigerator tray or mold for freezing until firm.

No round-up of strawberry recipes is complete without a sauce to



crown that dish of ice-cream or that cool vanilla pudding which turn your simple dessert into

party-mannered one, so cherish it as you would an heirloom:

Strawberry Sauce. 1 quart strawberries Powdered sugar to taste Grated rind of one orange Few drops of lime juice 4 tablespoons currant jelly 1 cup whipping cream

dered sugar. Sprinkle grated rind and lime juice over berries, and stir in the currant jelly beaten with a fork. Beat the cream and fold it ly, I became a lawyer." in carefully to the strawberry mixture. Serve over ice cream or cold pudding.

Then there's shortcake! Nothing is so good as slivered or crushed strawberries spooned between hot biscuits, slit and buttered:

*Strawberry Shortcake. (Serves 8)

1 tablespoon sugar 3 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons fat

% cup milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cut fat into mixture, using two knives. Add milk gradually to make a soft dough. Toss on floured board, pat lightly to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with a biscuit cutter and bake on unbuttered pan in a hot (425-degree) oven for 12 minutes until a light, golden brown. Split, butter and fill with crushed or slivered, sweetened fruit. Replace top and spoon more fruit on top. Be sure that you let the sugar stand on the fruit for a half an hour or so before using.

*Baked Spareribs. (Serves 6)

Place 3 to 4 pounds of spareribs in a roasting pan. Pour over the following sauce and bake at 300 degrees for 2 to 3 hours, basting occasionally with the sauce.

pared mustard, and I finely chopped

*Stewed Tomatoes. (Serves 6) 1 can tomatoes (No. 2 can) 1 tablespoon butter Salt and pepper 1/2 teaspoon sugar

I slice bread, cubed

If you would like additional information on any of the recipes in this column, or have problems on which you want expert advice, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, the capitalization writeups of boom cents a pound! self-addressed envelope for your reply. years. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.-Just as we were thinking we ought to get the Hound of the Baskervilles on our side in this war along comes the news that

Nation's Dogs for this is being Defense; 'Sick'Em' attended to. Is Their Battlecry Our national dogpower is being mobilized, the dogs are being trained for the army quarter-

master corps, the navy and war industries-mostly sizable dogs so far, with deferred ratings for pekes and toys. They're good night-workers and the only slogan they need is "Sick It's a dream come true for

Harry I. Caesar, the dog-fancying banker who for many years has been the four-square friend of the four-footers and who is now president of Dogs for Defense, Inc. More than 150 dogconscious delegates from many states attended the organization meeting in New York recently, with Mr. Caesar presiding, and laid out plans for the elite guard of dogdom, with the kennel clubs and the American Theatre wing co-operating. Col. Clifford Smith of the quartermaster corps told the meeting that "One welltrained dog is the equivalent of six guards." The dogs also will serve in their traditional role as the lonely soldier's pal.

line of Indian-fighting colonial an-N. J., former councilman of that town and active in welfare and phil- line, so to speak. anthropic enterprise.

From Brooklyn he went to Hill school, Princeton and Wall Street, landing in the latter narrow thor- to argue against it. oughfare in 1913 and soon thereafter morning. This house of H. I. Caesar & Co. In that while submarines can surface World War I, he served as a capplenty of time for dogs, friends, clubs, golf, tennis and amateur war planes.

plain the basic success principle of

work," said Digging Education Darrow, "I Stem and wash strawberries. Slice Proved Antidote didn't like

North American Aviation, Inc., refrom digging ditches. He heads one in most of the attacks on the Atlantic of the biggest aviation plants in the coast the locating of a sub and the it as a profit. He says increased efficiency has cut plane costs 331/2 per a much better chance of determining ing its present urgent needs, ought than would the men on a destroyer, to get a cut in this technological

It was a six-months' stretch of ditch-digging on a fortification project at Norfolk, Va., which made young "Dutch" Kindelberger decide to forswear forever a pick-and-shovel career. He quit the army engineering corps and qualified for special engineering studies at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, in 1916 and 1917. Then he got a job as an apprentice engineer with the National Tube company at Wheeling. He became a draftsman and inspector, with, however, plenty of hard work, and that, of course, disposes of any cynical implications in his and Mr. Darrow's success story.

At 30, he was a draftsman with the Glenn L. Martin Airplane company, when Donald Douglas withdrew from that firm and founded Sauce: Combine 1/2 cup soy sauce, his own company. Mr. Kindelberger 34 cup honey, 1 level teaspoon pre- went along as chief engineer of the Douglas Aircraft company-on his way up. He engineered some highly effective new planes and caught on in administration and finance, as well as in technical operations. He has been president of North American since 1934, with his home and business office at Los Angeles.

Born in Wheeling, W. Va., in 1895, Heat tomatoes, add salt, pepper, he was a second lieutenant in the butter and sugar. Fold in cubed aviation corps in World War I. In bread and as soon as all is heated 1919, he married Miss Thelma thoroughly, serve immediately in Knarr, at Wheeling. They have two small sauce dishes. Cracker crumbs children. He backslides a bit, digmay be used in place of bread ging in his flower garden. The government is no doubt happy to know that he quit ditch-digging. He has been frank about his run-out on ditch-digging, but his career shows that he doesn't mind work. And sharing the profits with the govern-

NATIONAL **AFFAIRS**

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Navy Forced to Reveal Enemy Subs Destroyed . . . Buck Being Passed On U. S. Synthetic Rubber Program . (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON. - Public opinion forced the radical revision of the navy's policy of not announcing sinking or capture of submarines.

The other day when the sender of sage got his second U-boat (and was promoted to ensign) the navy department announced that at least 28 subs had been put out of action.

This was still far from what the people wanted to know. For instance, the official statement said bines print and plain, that these 28 had been eliminated "in the Atlantic and Pacific"; so obviously it includes some Jap subs sunk in the Southwest Pacific. What the people were worked up about was the sinkings by subs in the Atlantic, which had become such a menace as to worry the British government.

If we had been told more often just how many subs were being sunk in the Atlantic and particularly in waters close to our own shores there may have been a greater feeling of relief. The navy still likes the notion, which originated with the British navy in the last war, that it is much better tactics not to let the enemy know when one of its subs has been destroyed, captured, or damaged.

Silence on Subs Sunk

The theory of the British, which we have adopted, is that the German admiralty has a pattern in its Mr. Caesar stems from a long placing of submarines for operations against supply lines. The cestors, going back to around 1650 thought is that when a couple of and dogs have always figured ro- holes have been smashed in this patmantically in his family ante- tern, and the enemy does not know cedents. His financial operations it, we can take advantage for a head up in New York, and he is a short period, perhaps reaching into public-spirited citizen of Rumson, weeks, of that superior knowledgerun ships through the hole in the

This theory is supported by a wealth of experience, the British admiralty believes, so it is difficult

It is supported also by the fact tain in France, prospered in busi- they do not dare use their own wireness in the post-war years, and had less for sending. To do so would locate them for hostile warships and

But people like to hear about the enemy getting hurt, especially when there is so much bad news. Gen-A REPORTER once asked the late Clarence Darrow to extheir troops to fire at the enemy his career. "Getting out of hard when they KNEW it was just wasting ammunition, just to keep the morale of their men up.

So the navy now is doing the best them and sweeten to taste with pow- For Ditch-Digging pitchinghay it can in that direction without actuand looked ally flying in the face of the major around to see who made the most strategy in submarine warfare. money with the least work. Natural- Hence the announcement that 28 submarines have been put out of ac-

J. H. Kindelberger, president of tion "in the Atlantic and Pacific." It is not always easy to be SURE acted similarly, and successfully, that a submarine is demolished. But world and is now uniquely in the dropping of the depth charges have news as he hands back to the gov- been done by airplane, and a man ernment \$14,000,000 rather than take in a plane, circling over the spot where the quarry was last seen, has cent, and the government, consider- whether the attack was effective due to the fact that one can see farther under the surface from a plane than from a destroyer's bridge.

Background on Present Rubber Situation

There is too much buck passing on this synthetic rubber situation. Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold is trying to hang all the blame on the Standard Oil Co. of New

Jersey. Actually the company seems to have done a pretty fair job in trying to interest the government in time to have prevented the present shortage of tires and other neces-

sary war material. Jesse Jones' enemies have tried to pin the nickname "Bottle Neck" on him. Actually it has been shown pretty conclusively that it was President Roosevelt himself who blocked the synthetic rubber program.

So what? It is rather difficult to survey all the facts that could have been before the President at the time and then charge that he showed bad judgment. On the facts in hand, it should be admitted that, the President's judgment was not only good internationally, but - much more notable-sound economically!

Let's look at the picture as it was at the time he made the decision. Here was a proposal to make rubber out of oil. There were two kindstwo processes. Both of them were more expensive than production of rubber from the sap of rubber trees. One of them was definitely admitted not to be as good as natural rubber.

Either would cost more than we were paying the British and Dutch for rubber, which was 22 cents a pound. But-we knew that the Brit-



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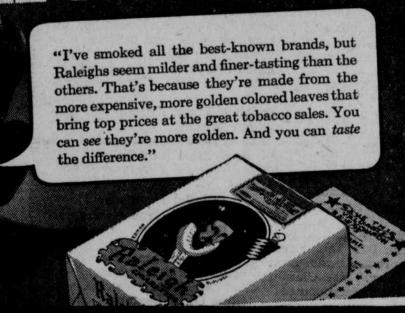
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my frame

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