

# Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Summertime Means Picnic Time!  
(See Recipes Below.)

## Sandwiches Plus

Your fling with summer isn't quite complete without one or a dozen picnics with those sandwiches that taste so good, bubbling hot coffee and fresh, juicy fruit to top off that outdoor meal. You'll have fun with these simple things, even if you don't make a long trip in the family car to some far-away, favorite picnic grounds. Try the back yard, the park, the beach or even that shady spot down the road a mile or so for this year's picnic.

Scrub your favorite picnic hamper clean and sun-dry it to assure your food's freshness and cleanliness. Fill it to the brim with exciting sandwich combinations that your family will get such a surprise when they begin digging into the pleasant surprises of the big basket. Remember the salt for the tomatoes, paper napkins, paper plates, plenty of glasses or paper cups and, yes, a guy checked cloth to add atmosphere to the affair.

Are you in a quandary as to what sandwiches to make? Well, glance over the following combinations for some really tasty ideas in fillings:

Chopped bacon (broiled until crisp) and hard-cooked egg, moistened with mayonnaise or softened butter.

Sliced ham and American cheese, lettuce, sandwich spread.

Cream cheese, finely minced onion, chopped stuffed olives.

Chopped beef, ground fine, mixed with crumbled Roquefort cheese, seasoned with Worcestershire sauce.

Liver sausage, mashed, seasoned with chili sauce.

Summer sausage, ground with sweet or bread and butter pickles, moistened with mayonnaise.

Cucumber, chopped fine, excess moisture drained off, mixed with cream cheese, salt and pepper.

Peanut butter mixed with honey.

Tuna or salmon, flaked, mixed with lemon juice, finely chopped celery and mayonnaise to moisten.

Fillings combined generously with butter are often known as spreads. This facilitates the handling of sandwiches. Just spread the "butter" thickly between slices of bread and your sandwich is made, ready to be wrapped in waxed paper for picnicking.

**Cheese Spread.**  
Blend cream cheese with lemon juice and add 2 tablespoons butter to each package (1-ounce) of cream cheese. To this add one or more of the following: chopped watercress, green pepper or celery; pimiento, green olives, or nuts.

**Sardine Spread.**  
Cream 2 tablespoons lemon juice with 1/2 pound sweet butter. Spread this on toast or plain whole wheat bread. On top of this place tiny sardines, sprinkle with lemon juice and top with slice of toast or plain whole wheat bread.

"Make-your-own" sandwiches are loads of fun for picnics. Just pack your lunch box with meat loaf or ham loaf already baked at home. Provide the crowd with bread and butter, and let them slice the meat for their own sandwiches.

**PICNIC BASKET IDEAS**

**I. Assorted Sandwiches**  
Pickles Potato Chips  
Whole Tomatoes  
Watermelon Oatmeal Cookies  
Beverage

**II. "Country-Fried Chicken"**  
or  
"Ham Picnic Loaf"  
Whole Wheat, Rye or White Bread  
Cole Slaw  
Fresh Peas Brownies  
Beverage  
"Recipes Given"

## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON  
Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

**NEW YORK.**—At Fort Des Moines, where the first 330 entrants of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps take up their quarters, for officers' training, there will be no guardhouse.

**Col. Faith's Faith In WAAC Kicks Out Guardhouse**

Col. Don C. Faith, commandant of the corps, says "Standards of conduct of women are generally higher than those of men. We anticipate no trouble. If there is, there will be a discharge, rather than discipline."

The taciturn Colonel Faith, a genial Hoosier who used to be an army educator, will, however, allow a beauty parlor, if not a guardhouse. He says there's no reason why women shouldn't get a hair-do when they need it and there'll be time out for that. But this doesn't mean a soft time for the soldier-girls. There will be seven 45-minute classes a day and one 45-minute period of drill.

The women who have qualified for officer's training have been chosen from several thousand applicants. The full complement of the fort eventually will be about 25,000 women. They will serve in kitchen police, as barracks orderlies, clerks and messengers and in many other capacities in which men have been used.

The tall, lean Colonel Faith, a trail-blazer in this kind of organization, takes his job easily and casually and gives assurance that the women will be inducted smoothly into army routine. While he is friendly and informal in manner, he is known in the army as a careful and competent officer and, while the girls may get their hair-do and all that, there will be no slack administration of the corps.

"They'll do a grand job," says the colonel.

He has held an army commission 25 years, which experience includes service on the Mexican border and at Camp Logan, Houston, Texas, and in the first World war. He was on duty in the Philippines in 1922-23, and in Tientsin, China, in 1931-32.

Great Britain has made a tremendous success of its women's auxiliary corps, which now includes about 7,000,000 women. Fort Des Moines is just a beginning for us, and Colonel Faith thinks we can do even better.

**MAJ. GEN. FOLLETT BRADLEY**, commanding general of the First air force, with headquarters at Mitchel Field, N. Y., rates **More Difficult for Japs to Interpret Our Native Idioms** among the least effective weapons of war.

He will have none of them around the field, not even "Remember Pearl Harbor." He is, however, hospitable to native, home-grown idiom, just as it happens along, uses a lot of it himself and commends the boys "who keep the flies off the horse's back," referring to the aerial gunners of his command in whom he takes special pride.

"The expression is not mine," said the general. "It's their own and it's very apt. It is a light way of saying that they keep destruction away. If the aerial gunners weren't up there doing their job every time one of our bombers goes out over the Libyan desert or China or the Pacific, many of the bombers would fall in their mission and many would never get home."

This came up in connection with talk of this month marking the general's 23rd straight year in the air services of the army, and the fact that operating a fighter or bomber plane is a matter of a complex organization of human and technical factors, undreamed of when the general first went aloft.

"Every bombing mission is a matter of team work," said General Bradley. "It is not by any means just a piloting job. The aerial gunner is a member of the team without whom the mission might fail. So is the bombardier, the navigator, the engineer and everyone else in the crew. The failure of one can mean the destruction of all."

He said he was getting a "splendid type of young men for all these jobs" and stressed his view that the war would be won by "straight shooting with bullets and bombs." He was overseas in the last big war, both as an aerial gunner and pilot, having learned flying in 1912. A Naval academy alumnus from Omaha, Neb., with an extraordinarily diversified career, he was transferred to the field artillery in 1912, in ordnance from 1914 to 1917, stationed at many air service fields, including the Canal Zone and schooled in several army schools.

## NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

**Military Promotions By Merit Easy? ... Limiting Number Of Newspaper Editions ...**  
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

**WASHINGTON.**—Some of the criticism of British generalship—and of certain admirals in our own navy—is absolutely just. But it is a good deal simpler to criticize than to find the answer.

The statement that General Rommel, were he in the British army, might by now have attained the rank of sergeant, is an argument that, if followed through to its logical conclusion, would lead to some interesting thoughts.

Certainly it is not true that in the United States navy anyone not a graduate of Annapolis could never hope to be an admiral—or even a captain. Few men promoted from the enlisted personnel have ever gotten beyond the grade of lieutenant commander—two grades below captain.

Naval officers will explain, when on the defensive, that usually the men are so much older, when, for some demonstrated ability, they reach the commissioned rank, that it is not in the nature of things that they should get very much further up the ladder of promotion before retirement for age.

In the army it is much easier for a non-West Point man to get up, especially if he had a good education before entering the service. But most of these cases also will be found not to have resulted from promotions from the enlisted personnel. Usually these men went into the army as commissioned officers because of qualifications suited to the period of induction.

### Nazis Do It—We Don't

The real problem comes right down to this—what is there about the German system which makes the development of a Rommel possible, and which makes such a development in either the British or U. S. army and navy almost unthinkable?

There is no doubt that there could be some form of liberalization of our promotion systems, and the British, which would result in a substantial improvement. But it is not half as easy as it sounds.

It is so easy to say that men should be promoted by merit rather than seniority. But HOW is that merit to be determined—and by whom? That's where the trouble comes in. The moment we abandon seniority in a democratic form of government, or a country recognizing the class system as unofficially and extra legally as Britain does, we open the door even wider to favoritism than is alleged to have been the case in Britain.

It is well to remember that our own army and navy have not been free from political promotions. Each war we have engaged in has brought forth political pressure for certain military appointments. This business of determining promotions is far from easy.

### Fear of Restrictions on Freedom of the Press

There is a very strong desire on the part of the government to curtail the number of editions put out by newspapers in big cities. Naturally there is considerable fear that any attempt to butt into this situation will be resented as an interference with the freedom of the press.

The fact remains that a reduction in the number of editions would help tremendously in saving rubber.

In most cities where this is important the publishers would love to have some excuse to curtail, always providing of course that their competitive interests are not hurt. Thus if there are two morning newspapers in one city (there are only about eight such cities) both papers would save considerable money if there should be no edition of either until say 10 o'clock at night.

There is another element which makes the whole issue a hot potato. Government interference would be bitterly resented in certain cities where the paper, which might reasonably contend that it was hurt by the restriction, is branded as an anti-administration paper.

But there is another complication both in these cities and in the greater number of cities where there is only one morning newspaper, but keen competition between the morning and afternoon newspapers for circulation and advertising. This is that at present the morning paper gets a certain additional amount of circulation by reason of very early editions.

As a matter three newspaper men out of four—the writers, not the publishers—despite early editions—only read them, or rather glance at them, because it is a part of their job.

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



**YES**, your youngster is ready for hours and hours of play when you make her this cunning suit—in a stout durable cotton which "can take it"! We suggest seersucker, poplin, denim or broadcloth. The suit is trimmed down to essentials only—a topper which can be worn tucked in as a shirt or as a jacket—overalls and an abbreviated romper suit for sun worship. The last named carries a sail boat decoration which can be applied as a bright patch of contrasting color.

Pattern No. 8166 is in sizes for 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 year olds. Size 2 years set takes 3 1/4 yards 35 or 39-inch material. 1 1/4 yards ric rac to trim rompers.

### Wrap-Over Frock.

WHAT a comfort, at the end of a hard day to slip into a cool, utterly simple frock like this one—shown in Pattern No. 8164. The fact that it wraps over and is held in place with just two buttons at the waist makes it very easy to slide into! You'll find it a practical and attractive frock for the hurried morning breakfast—in

fact it is a jewel in the wardrobe of any busy woman. Extra smart in flowered chintz.

Pattern No. 8164 is in sizes 32 to 46. Size 34 with bias cut skirt, takes 4 1/4 yards 35-inch material, 2 yards ric rac. Send your order to:

**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.**  
Room 1116  
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago  
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. .... Size.....  
Name .....,  
Address .....

### ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

#### The Questions

1. The symbol IHS represents what?
2. What is the meaning of al fresco?
3. How does a meter compare with a yard in length?
4. Where was the legendary island of Atlantis supposed to be?
5. Didactic writing is intended chiefly to what?
6. Which of the following is a mammal—barracuda, porpoise or shark?
7. Who made the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence?

#### The Answers

1. A contraction of the name Jesus.
2. In the open air.
3. Longer (39.37 inches).
4. West of Europe.
5. To teach.
6. Porpoise.
7. Citizens of North Carolina.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

**BEAUTY SCHOOL**  
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE in an approved school. Low tuition. Write Hastings Beauty Culture Academy, Hastings, Neb.

**FARMS FOR SALE**  
M. A. LARSON, Central City, Neb., will mail you information on many farms, priced right. Drop me a card.

**CREMATION**  
**FOREST LAWN CEMETERY**  
• OMAHA •  
**CREMATION**  
of the most modern type  
Write to us for booklet

## Household Hints

Always warm the pot before making coffee, then sprinkle a little salt on the coffee before adding the boiling water. This will improve the flavor.

A soft cloth dampened in borax water will do wonders for yellow piano keys. Dry thoroughly with another soft cloth.

When a jelly will not set, add a few drops of lemon juice and the difficulty will be overcome.

Porch rockers will not "walk" if a strip of felt is glued on the bottom of each rocker.

Chamois leather gloves will not dry stiff if, after washing, they are rinsed in warm water to which a teaspoonful of pure olive oil has been added.

Kerosene will soften boots and shoes that have been hardened by water.

A simple way to freshen white washing silk which has become yellow through constant washing is to add milk to the rinsing water and allow it to soak for a few minutes before squeezing out.

As a filling for picnic sandwiches try cream cheese mashed with strawberry jam or with brown sugar. Cream cheese and chopped, crystallized ginger make another good mixture.

**A PEACH OF A BREAKFAST**

**COOL AND CRISP!**

**DOUBLE-TASTY WITH FRUIT!!**

Cor. 1941 by Kellogg Company

**TRUCKMAN STEERS STRAIGHT FOR MELLOW NO-BITE "MAKIN'S" SMOKES!**

*"I want 'em easier on the tongue"*

**70** fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket can of Prince Albert

**PRINCE ALBERT FOR GRADE A MILDNESS — AND HOW MUCH MELLOWER, SMOOTHER, AND TASTIER IT SMOKES. P.A.'S CRIMP CUT FOR EASIER, FASTER ROLLIN'—EASIER DRAWING. IN A PIPE, TOO!**

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.