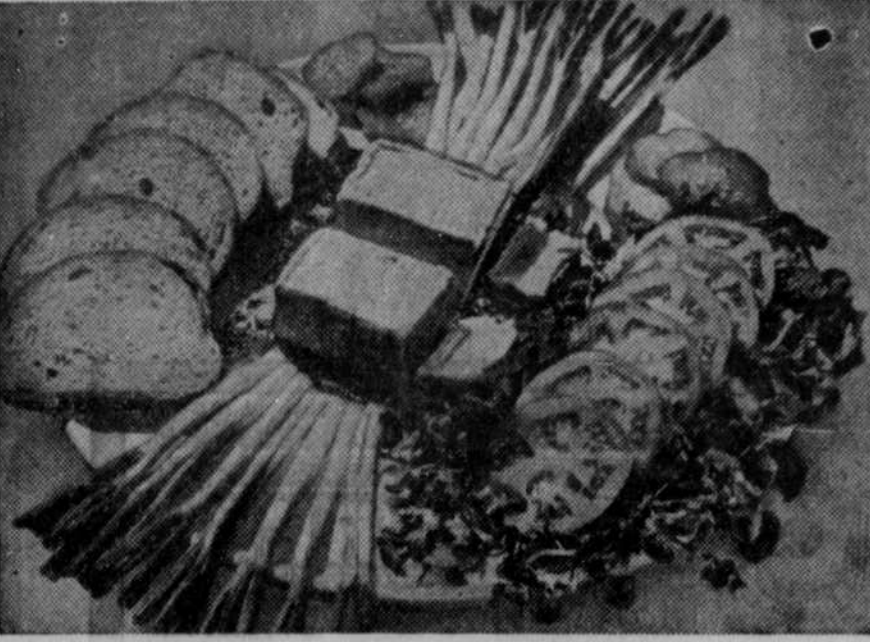


Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Cheese Trays Help You Through Sugar Rationing Period! (See Recipes Below.)

Take It Easy on Sugar

No sweets with sugar rationed? Why, of course. With honey, corn and maple syrup, molasses, and prepared pudding mixtures, you can learn how to prepare delightful sugar-saving desserts, cakes and cookies that will not only take you gracefully through the sugar-rationing period but will also remain favorites with you long after these times are past.

Honey blends with raisins and spices in this delicious melt-in-your-mouth pie.

Honey Raisin Crumb Pie.

- 1 egg yolk
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 cup hot water
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup nut meats

Blend hot water with honey and add egg yolk. Mix flour, crumbs and spices. Rub in butter. Place a layer of raisins on unbaked pie shell, cover raisins with layer of nut meats, and pour over honey-water-egg mixture. Top with layer of crumb mixture. Bake at 450 degrees until crust browns at edges, reduce to 325 degrees for 20 minutes or until firm.

Magic Chocolate Pie.

- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 1/2 cups sweetened condensed milk
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- Baked pie shell (8-inch) or cookie pie crust

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over rapidly boiling water 5 minutes until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Add water and salt. Stir until thoroughly blended. When cool, add vanilla. Pour into baked pie shell, or cookie crust. Chill.

Marshmallow Maple Rennet-Custard.

- 1 package maple rennet powder
 - 1 pint milk, not canned
 - 5 marshmallows, diced
- Dissolve marshmallows in 1 cup hot milk. Then add 1 cup cold milk and warm slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on the inside of wrist frequently. When COMFORTABLY WARM, (110 degrees), not hot, proceed according to directions on package. Chill, then serve.

Butterscotch Ice-Box Cake.

- (Serves 6 to 8)
- 1 cuppe butterscotch cornstarch pudding
- 1/2 cup cream, whipped
- Lady fingers or cake strips

Lynn Says:

Household Tips: Are you wondering how those pots and pans are going to last for the duration? Since the production for these has been sharply curtailed, you will want hints on keeping them in "cooking" condition:
Aluminum: Leaving food in aluminum longer than necessary, soaking the utensil before washing and alkalies such as soda spill short wear for this metal. If you want to clean aluminum without endangering its wearing period, use very fine scouring powder or steel wool for discolorations. Or, cooking acid foods like tomatoes, rhubarb and apples will do the trick.
Iron: Wash in hot, sudsy water. If this doesn't clean it, use hot soda and water. If rusted, use scouring powder or steel wool. Always dry completely and wrap in paper for storage.
Tin: This metal does not keep shiny indefinitely. Remove burnt foods by boiling in soda and water for five minutes, never longer. Rinse and dry thoroughly.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—It would appear that the blizzard of report forms with which war agencies snow under business isn't entirely premeditated and somebody ought to do something about it, if anybody can. At any rate, the War Production board co-operates with a committee of business men who will try to cut down the paper overhead, by evolving simplified systems of reporting and accounting. They are waist deep in government blanks and battling their way out. The government seems sympathetic.

Seeking to Check Report Blizzards By War Agencies

Hearing the newly organized defense forces against the paper blitz is W. J. Donald, president of the American Trade Association Executives. He is chairman of a special advisory committee which will work with the WPB, a King Canute wielding a valliant broom against the paper inundation.

Possibly this is the "managerial revolution," which young Prof. James Burnham described in his provocative book of a year or so ago. At any rate, Mr. Donald is a fair laboratory sample of the oncoming men of management of the professor's discourse, a John the Baptist in the managerial wilderness for many years, urging the managers to shake a leg and do something on their own account before being swamped by the bureaucrats. He was director of the American Management association from 1921 to 1932, scolding the managers, during this period for being "too smug" and not considering what might happen to them unless the metes and bounds between management and finance and management and government were more clearly defined and regarded.

Mr. Donald, Canadian born, naturalized in 1923, naturally will have to use up a lot more paper in his educational and explorative campaign among the individual members of 1,200 trade associations, whom he will consult. He wants comments and suggestions. In Sarnia, Ont., where he was born in 1890, he attended the Sarnia Collegiate institute, and later was graduated from McMaster university at Hamilton, Ont. He came here in 1911 as manager of the installation staff of the American City bureau, making his U. S. A. career in business economics.

NEWS values shrink like depreciated currency in time of over-issue.

Col. Robert L. Scott Jr. caught eight or ten lines in the paper when he flew over Mt. Everest, clearing the highest mountain in the world by a full mile. For the young colonel, this was a detail of a work-a-day hop from India to China.

War reputations build like a coral reef. Off and on for the last few weeks there has been a dribble of news about the long, lanky, Colonel Scott of Macon, Ga., working himself as a "one-man air force" in Burma and China. On June 26 he succeeded Col. Caleb V. Haynes as chief of the India-China air command. That means that he and the 21st pursuit squadron, which he commands, are the heirs of the "Flying Tigers," or the American Volunteer group which bombed its way to glory along the Burma road.

Early in this encounter, Colonel Scott demonstrated what we have fondly supposed to be our national aptitude for quick and resourceful action. A troop of Japanese was moving steadily up the Chindwin river in West Burma. The colonel had only a small pursuit plane. He swung a 550-pound bomb in it, and with it scored a bulls-eye on the advancing troop. These and similar exploits won him a silver star.

He is a former West Pointer, 34 years old, indented in rough and tumble flying, when, with Colonel Haynes, he flew the mails, in 1934. He later commanded the 78th pursuit squadron in Panama. Colonel Scott celebrated his 34th birthday by piloting a Flying Fortress across the South Atlantic to India and making a quick jump to North Assam in a Tomahawk Fighter.

It seems to this onlooker that the new OWI would do well to piece together the stories of self-starters like the colonel and deal them as hot news. The necessity of planning and organization being what it is, the fact remains that these lads are the real spark plugs of our fighting forces and the public would like to receive more news of them.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Problem of Women Workers in War Plants . . . Idle Plants Rented For Storage by United States Government . . .

WASHINGTON.—Women in industry is a theme worrying many thinkers and planners for that hoped for period "after the war." Women are already playing a much greater part in the war effort than most people realize. In a large plant in Chicago, recently converted from peace to war production, 85 per cent of the employees are women. The head of the corporation operating this plant told the writer that he found women on the average to be more efficient than men! He also said he was using some women on drill presses.

The question which is being raised by the after-the-war planners is how to get the women back in the home when peace comes, especially those who are more efficient than men. The manager of any given plant may be disciplined to replace women with men. The profit motive will be working against that.

While most of the after-the-war planners are worrying about this as an economic question, it is pointed out by a minority that it is really a social, but not an economic question. They reason this way—every woman who is a wage earner will have buying power. Hence she will purchase goods which in turn will provide employment for others.

A 'Social Problem,' Too

The social problem is something else again. Women working in factories are not as likely to be making homes as women working in offices. When it comes to bringing up families the same thing is true, for Washington government work abounds with mothers who are working at their desks again after comparatively short periods of time out when their babies were born.

So far as the war is concerned the use of women in industry is so important that it cannot be exaggerated. Women can be trained very quickly to the types of work, which, it had always been assumed, required years of training.

The truth is that this goes for men too, though women learn comparatively simple mechanical operations demanding constant repetition more easily and more quickly than men. But men have been turned into expert die makers in seven weeks, under the strain of war production, whereas it was considered before the war that it took seven years to make a good die maker.

Government Might Have Had To Erect Own Warehouses

Storage facilities have become one of the bad bottlenecks of the war effort. In the last war lack of proper storage facilities finally resulted in the government having to take over the railroads. What happened then was that every article for the army in France, or for our Allies, had top priority, and consequently flowed along the rail lines to the ports. There the immense amount of goods piled up, clogging the piers, the water front warehouses and the railroad sidings near by.

Plans were made long before this country entered the war to avoid a repetition of this. The railroad executives worked out the plans, and these were given the blessing of the government. In fact the government has interfered much less with an intelligent working out of a priority system on the railroads than one would expect any bureaucratic control to do.

But all of this intelligence and planning on the part of the railroads does not obviate the fact that war supplies are being produced more rapidly than they can be delivered on board ship. Hence warehouse facilities are required as they have never been before, not even in the last war.

Recently the government attempted to correct this situation by renting idle plants. The effects seem to have been excellent. In most instances the owners of the idle plants had just about given up hope of utilizing them for the duration anyhow. So they are pleased to be getting a little rent, to pay taxes.

But the warehouse owners, those regularly in the business and who expect to remain in it after the war, are just as pleased. They knew they would have competition of some sort, because the warehouse space simply had to be provided, as a military necessity.

Had it not been for the utilization of these idle plants, the government might have been forced to build additional warehouses. If this had happened the existing warehouse men would have faced the problem of competition, perhaps from the government, perhaps from competitors to whom the government sold or leased the new warehouses, AFTER the war.

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Split Homes

Down on Barbados in the British West Indies, some Negro families, upon being divorced, carry the equal division of their property to an extreme degree. The ex-husband even cuts the house in half and moves his share to a new location.



One Good Reason
"I never see your husband looking at another woman."
"No, George is devoted to me. Besides, he's so nearsighted."

How to keep that schoolgirl complexion — Hide it where your sister will not find it.

That Sort of Fellow
"Is that man annoyed with you? I notice he didn't return your greeting."
"Oh, he lives next door to me. He never returns anything."

Dead Giveaway
They had had a little argument. When the wife went into the hall she met the maid and became suspicious.
"Mary, were you listening?" she asked the girl.
"No, ma'am."
"Mary, don't deny it—your hair is still standing on end."

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Love Creates Beauty
We look upon the object of our love until the very plainness with which it is endowed grows into beauty.—Mrs. S. C. Hall.

Other's Flowers
I have gathered me a posy of other men's flowers and only the thread that binds them is mine own.—Montaigne.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Does February ever have five Sundays?
2. To what political party did George Washington belong?
3. Does a beam of light from the sun travel equally as fast as a beam of light from a candle?
4. What had the following women in common—Lot's wife, Bluebeard's wife and Adam's wife?
5. How many Pilgrim Fathers landed from the Mayflower?
6. What capital city of what country has had three names all within this century?
7. What is the date of the year following 1 B. C.?
8. What is a shaddock?
9. How many countries does the Iberian peninsula contain?

The Answers

1. Yes. It will again have five in 1948 and 1976.
2. The Federalist party.
3. They travel at the same speed.
4. Curiosity about forbidden matters led to disastrous consequences.
5. One hundred two.
6. St. Petersburg, Petrograd and Leningrad, in Russia.
7. 1 A. D.
8. A pear-shaped citrus fruit.
9. Two, Spain and Portugal.

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