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NEW YORK .- A corporation may get an "E" pennant now and then, but there's no Ebbets field

and no cheering mob for the incor-A Topnotcher but poreal home Lightly Touched ly the man behind the By the Spotlight corporation may bat a steady stream of steel ingots all the way to Tunis and still the bands aren't playing. A steel mill and its master don't fit easily into any pattern of high romance, but it may win a war.

Witness the bulky and baldish Robert W. Wolcott, president of the Luken's Steel company, who, since the war started has released more steel and less publicity than probably any man in America. His ingots and armor plate output increased more than 400 per cent in the last fiscal year, while his columninches in the newspapers have slumped off, if anything.

At its Coatesville, Pa., plant, his company rolls individual armor plates weighing more than 100,000 pounds each. In addition to rolling, instead of traditionally forging the plates, it turns out plates 195 inches wide as against the previous 155inch limit. The 1942 output has yielded enough armor plate for a dozen big warships and hundreds of army tanks, and large tonnages for lighter-gauge armor plate. The company reports, for the 1942 fiscal year, which ended October 10, an all-high, all-time record not only in the production of the rolled armor plate but in all other types of steel for this plant.

If he could somehow work Joe Di Maggio and Rita Hayworth into his report Mr. Wolcott might get a big cheer, east and west. He is a man of management rather than finance, steadily moving up with the Luken's company since 1922, elected president of the 131-year-old outfit in 1925.

Th First World war interrupted his college term at Lehigh university and sent him to Boston where he was a lieutenant in naval avia-



Soup . . . Serve It Hot and Savory! (See Recipes Below)

Savory Soups

Soup makes the meal! It used to mean that soup set tone to what was

to come during the meal, but I'm willing to wager that soup will be the meal on many of these wintry days. It can be quick and easy to

fix, yet nourishing and full-bodied in flavor. Serve substantial soup as a main course for a luncheon or dinner with a salad crammed with vitamins and minerals, and a dessert.

Green split peas have long been a favorite ingredient of soup. Here they are combined with salami. Other kinds of substitutes of meats or left-over ham may be effectively substituted if you so desire.

*Split Pea and Salami Soup. (Serves 6)

1½ cups green split peas 41/2 cups cold water 1 cup sliced onions 1 cup diced celery 1% teaspoons salt ½ pound salami 3 cups milk

and cook until potatoes are tender. Combine with fish mixture. Add 1798 as a hopeful, 22-year-old lawyer scalded milk, salt and pepper. tein and can therefore be used as a



Henry Clay, Farmer

AS AMERICAN livestock breed-ers spur their efforts to increase Uncle Sam's war-time beef duces a major percentage of the nation's beef. Many of the blood ner was announced for the land in the United States.

Henry Clay is remembered best in history books as the "Great Pacifi-

> cator," a Whig leader who spent Bataan, is another one that's been most of his life in doubt. Merle Oberon, Greer Gartrying to prevent son-one top notcher after another strife over the was suggested for it. The beautiful slavery question. Greer couldn't do it and really He is remem- didn't care. She's to be co-starred bered, too, for

his famous aphorism "I'd rather be right than President," for his association with Daniel Web-Henry Clay ster and John C. Calhoun and his

sponsorship of the Missouri Compromise.

An almost forgotten chapter in his life was recalled, too, when American troops landed recently in Liberia, on Africa's west coast, for Clay was one of the sponsors of this Negro republic. In 1824 he helped raise funds for the American Colonization society's project of establishing the first settlement of freed slaves in Africa, a colony that eventually grew into the Republic of

Not so well known outside of Ken-

tucky, however, is Henry Clay's ca- with Walter Pidgeon again, which reer as a farmer. Yet agriculture makes the third time, in "Madame was a prime factor in his life. He Curie," based on the lives of the saw generations ahead of his time famous scientists. Merle Oberon the future possibilities of farming and Joan Crawford head the cast in America. He worked effectively of "Cry Havoc," with Mervyn Leto make these possibilities a reality. roy directing. He was a pioneer soil conservation-

ist, a practical, canny farmer and a Simmer fish in 2 cups water until scientific livestock breeder. Clay near Lexington, Ky., a progressive rebuilding experiments were undertaken.

When Clay settled in Kentucky in fresh from his native Virginia, he Melvyn Douglas has got what he Beans are a good source of pro- married Lucretia Hart, a woman of wanted-he's a private in the army unusual ability and possessing a now. Which means that a new leadmeat substitute. Here is a nutritious deep love of the soil. Friends often ing man had to be rounded up for soup with an attractive garnish of remarked that "Mrs. Clay was the "Gaslight," starring Irene Dunne. best farmer in the Bluegrass region And Columbia's "Port Said," it's of Kentucky and her husband the said, has had to be put on the shelf, unless someone else can be found second." to take the Douglas role. Gone are The young lawyer became an enthe days when leading men were a thusiastic farmer. He loved and dime a dozen in Hollywood! enjoyed his rolling Bluegrass pasture lands, his field crops, herds and It's a long jump from tent shows flocks. Several generations before the menace of soil erosion was gen- to the role of "St. Bernadette" in "The Song of Bernadette," but Jenerally understood, Clay adopted a system of farming designed to com- nifer Jones, a newcomer to the bat it. Unlike the farmer of to- screen, has made it. She's been in day who can get advice from his Hollywood just since last February; county agent, agricultural college David O. Selznick is responsible for agronomist or state experiment sta- her discovery. tion on the use of fertilizers, other Soak beans overnight. Drain and soil building measures and crop im-It's announced that Orson Welles add cold water. Cook onion 5 min- provement, Clay had to depend on is going to do a spot of acting again, this time in 20th Century-Fox's "Jane Eyre," as "Rochester"-and it's to be hoped that Like other leading American audiences won't giggle in remem-Rub through sieve. Reheat to boil- farmers of an earlier generation, brance of Jack Benny's valet whenever the name is spoken. Joan mixed seasonings. Bind with re- Thomas Jefferson, Clay carried out Fontaine has the title role. That picture Welles worked on in Brazil, "It's All True," is still unfinished. for pasture as a soil-building meas-



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WHAT'S been happening to that feminine lead in supply, they can thank one great Metro's version of the stage American statesman-Henry Clay- success, "Best Foot Forfor providing this country with ward," is like the old game of Hereford cattle, a breed that pro- "Button, Button." Lana Turstrains in today's Hereford herds role, then she was out and Luthroughout America trace back to cille Ball was assigned to it. the foundation stock which Henry Then Miss Turner got it, and Miss Clay imported from England in 1817 Ball was out. After which there was -the first White Face cattle ever to another shuffle, and now-this seems final-it's Lucille's.

> The role of "Smitty" in "Cry Havoc," that story of the nurses on



MERLE OBERON

Samuel Goldwyn's had to borrow a "Gone With the Wind" flag. A made his 600-acre estate of Ashland, Confederate banner was needed for lage ideas, new stock breeding the flag-makers said that all buntmodern emblems and nothing could jacket with lace. be done about making one.



Enchanting Set.

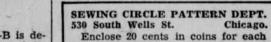
flattering white, and the skirt flares gently. ENCHANTING is the word for this fragile, feminine gown and Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1690-B is de-signed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, 19. Corre-sponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35, 37. Size 13 (31) jacket with 34 sleeve jacket, yet you make the set with the utmost economy of material and sewing energy. The angelical-"They Got Me Covered," the Bob | ly shaped top of the gown is fitted demonstration farm where new til- Hope-Dorothy Lamour picture, but with a few darts, the waistline is controlled with ribbon! Finish methods, improved crops and soil ing and material were going into both the gown and the becoming

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Fish Cowder.

This Week's Menu

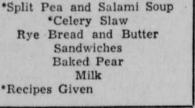
(Serves 6) 3 pounds haddock or cod cut in Liberia. a solid piece

4 cups boiling water 2 ounces fat salt pork 3 medium-sized onions, peeled and sliced

4 medium-sized potatoes, peeled and sliced 1 quart milk, scalded 1 tablespoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

tender; strain, reserving liquid. Discard bones, skin, etc., cut pork fine : and brown slight- . ly. Add onions, o potatoes and remaining water 3



Chowder. This Chowder makes use of haddock or cod and salt pork.

tion. With the end of the war, he apprenticed himself in the steel busi- hours, in large kettle; add onions, ness with the Bethlehem Fabrication celery, and 11/2 teaspoons of salt. company of Bethlehem, Pa. He Bring to boiling point, cover, and joined Luken's as manager of its simmer 21/2 hours, stirring occasionwarehouse and fabricating depart- ally. Remove outer covering from ment. When he became president, salami and cut in small cubes or at the age of 32, he was one of the strips; add to soup (saving a few youngest top executives in the his- pieces for garnish). Simmer 30 mintory of the industry. He has kept utes longer. Add milk and pepper his mind on his work.

N APRIL, 1932, the depression be- melba toast or crisp crackers. United States congress. Congress- an old-fashioned Brown Onion Soup men suffered illness to an almost un- with its garnish of toasted rye bread

Dr. Calver Keeps degree, frequently di-**Health** of Solons agnosed by On the Upgrade Dr. George W. Calver, congressional physician, as worry ailments. While these afflictions were varied, frequently marked by a cold developing into something worse, they were in the general field of fatigue and frustra- slowly in butter until tender and tion, and frequently led to coronary slightly browned, stirring constantocclusion, or heart trouble, the men- ly. ace of men who fret too much and point, boil 2 or 3 minutes. Toast exercise too little-a common dis- bread, put toasted cubes in each ease of the "intelligentsia," said Dr. soup plate, cover with 2 tablespoons Calver, although that is a fighting word to many congressmen.

Ten years later, after a year of war, burdened with perhaps greater responsibility than any other, this congress is as fit as quarter horses. Only three members died this year, against an average of 12 during the 28 years in which Dr. Calver has been attending physician. Troublesome, but not fatal illness, is similarly away down. Dr. Calver attributes this, in part, to the lowered imminence of high blood pressure, as incidental to heated debates and congressional milling in general. There is much less of this now, as the solons get together easier on war issues.

Dr. Calver also says the good showing is attributable to steadily improving health education in congress, with more careful attention to diet, exercise, rest and healthful mental attitudes. All this, he has pioneered diligently, coaching congressmen on how to take care of themselves.

The tall, genial Dr. Calver is a captain of the navy medical corps. Congressmen like him immensely, but for some reason of their own they turned down a bill, in 1936. which would have given him the rank and pay of a rear admiral. He is not allowed to charge a fee for his services, but gets it in his own way in the form of the autograph of each congressman whom he treats. His office is fully equipped and staffed to take care of anything that might happen to our congressmen, even the laryngal casualties of a prolonged filibuster.

Soak peas in cold water for 2 and additional salt to suit taste. Bring to boiling point. Serve with

Salt to suit taste

Dash black pepper

gan gnawing at the vitals of the It's a nice custom to serve just precedented and cheese.

> Onion Soup. (Serves 8) 6 (1 pound) onions 3 tablespoons butter 1 quart soup stock 6 slices bread 3 tablespoons grated cheese

Cut onions into 1/8-inch slices. Cook Add soup stock, heat to boiling cheese. Pour the hot soup over all eggs. and serve with additional cheese if

desired. Another soup that can take the place of a main dish is a real Fish

Lynn Says:

Spots and Stains: Holidays bring with them the inevitable stains on your linens. Since you can't avoid stains, be prepared to know what to do about them. The American Institute of Laundering releases the information that the best way to take care of cranberry stains is to spread the cloth over a bowl and pour hot water on the stain from a height sufficient to allow the water to strike the cloth forcefully. It may interest you to know that raw cranberries weaken the

strength of the cloth 25 per cent, whereas cooked cranberries only weaken it 21.1 per cent to 22.4 per cent. Coffee stains, cocoa, and fruit

juice stains wash out if the cloth is allowed to stand in a solution of cold dilute potassium permanganate for a minute or two. If the stain remains, reduce it further with an application of warm solution of sodium hydrosulfite. Milk, cream and ice cream stains are best treated by being soaked in cool suds before washing in hot water. For candle grease stains, use a solvent such as carbon tetrachloride, sponging it on with a small pad of cotton on the cloth under which a blotter has been placed. Pat lightly but do not rub solvent.

hard-cooked egg and lemon. Black Bean Soup. (Serves 8)

1 pint black beans 2 quarts cold water 1 small onion, sliced 3 tablespoons butter 2 stalks celery, broken in pieces 1/4 tablespoon salt teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon mustard

Few grains cayenne 1½ tablespoons flour 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced **Juice 2 lemons** 1 lemon, thinly sliced

utes with half the butter and add to talks with his neighbors and his beans. Add celery, simmer 3 or 4 reading of farm papers and books hours or until beans are soft, add- published abroad.

ing more water as water boils away. ing point. Add lemon juice and well- such as George Washington and maining butter and flour mixed to- experiments with primitive fertilizgether. Garnish with lemon and ers. He advocated legume crops

> A piquant and ure and urged the more effective colorful salad to use of manure.

> > field crops.

The validity of his system of

farming is demonstrated in fertile

stretches of the Bluegrass today. It

is likewise demonstrated in the rec-

lamation of farm areas which have

become impoverished through over-

cropping. For modern experiments

in restoring soil through pasture im-

times as many cattle and produced

Clay once wrote to a friend: "My

serve with a soup combines winter sharp french as an outstanding soil conservationwell with soup.

*Celery Slaw. (Serves 4) 1 cup celery, diced 1 cup cooked beets, diced 11/2 cups cabbage, shredded 2 tablespoons onion, minced 1/4 cup french dressing

Salt and pepper to taste Combine celery, beets, cabbage, onion, french dressing, salt and pepper. Chill. Serve in lettuce cups.

Garnish with hard-cooked egg. If you're too busy to make meat stock out of a meat bone and vege- provement by the use of lime, phostables, called for in some of the phorus and potash and the growing soups, make a bouillon, by dissolving of legume crops, have shown that one of the concentrated cubes in such fields have supported three boiling water.

For quicky soups combine some of three times as many pounds of meat your favorite canned soups like to- per acre at one-third the cost, as did mato and green pea, mushroom and untreated fields. chicken, bean and tomato, mush-

room and celery, etc. Try topping soups with a dash of ery day acquired more strength and paprika, chopped parsley, popcorn, if it continued to increase another grated cheese, toasted bread cubes, year as it has the past, I shall be and swirls of whipped cream.

Lynn Chambers can tell you how to dress up your table for family dinner or festivities, give you menus for your meals in accordance with nutritional standards. Just write to her, explaining your problem, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your answer. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

able resources."

"Der Fuehrer's Face," the song hit that has made so many of us But it was his sponsorship of laugh, was written specially for "grass farming" and extensive use Walt Disney's picture of that name vegetables with a of cover crops, that marked Clay in just one hour and a half-the composer, Oliver Wallace, says so. dressing and goes ist. Approximately 65 per cent of Disney had outlined his idea for a the plowable land on his farm was picture, and Wallace remembered kept in grass for pasture and hay. a few arrogant phrases from Hit-He had learned that good grassland ler, Goebbels and Goering, sat himwas the most economical means of self down and dashed off the song. producing livestock and abundant

> Sammy Kaye recently celebrated the first year's anniversary of his song, "Remember Pearl Harbor," by donating another \$1,000 royalty check to the Navy Relief society. That makes the tidy little sum of \$4,000 that the song has brought them.

> Joan Davis' first song, written with Dick Mack, producer of the Rudy Vallee program on which she is featured, has been recorded by Donald Dickson and a full orchestra, and may soon be spotted in a motion picture; it's titled "A Day Closer to Victory.'

attachment to rural occupation ev-ODDS AND ENDS - The "Star-Spangled Banner" film short by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians is now being shown by Fox Movietone . . . fully prepared to renounce forever Cleo Manning, younger sister of Lucille the strifes of public life. My farm Ball, starts her picture career in "The is in order and my operations for More the Merrier," which stars Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea . . . Jerry Hauser, who a few months ago was the voice of Lum and Abner's foundling baby on the air, is now an aerial pho-tographer in the army . . . Ann Sheri-dan's gardener, Arne Lindstrom, makes the rearing of various descriptions his movie debut in Ann's picture, of domestic animals the most agree- "Edge of Darkness"; he's never seen any movies but the ones in which she has appeared.

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