SIX NATIONAL CHAMPIONS



CHICAGO, ILL.—Six national champions in 4-H food preparation for Victory saw how they cook in the army during a visit to the Quartermaster Depot here while at the recent 21st National 4-H Club Congress. From left, Ada Carter, Tintah, Minn.; Margie Lee Duck, Liberty, Miss.; Pauline A. Johnson, Ascutney, Vt.; Eileen Reiquam, Collins, Mont.; Phyllis J. Combs, Frankfort, Ind., and Ludell Anderson, Crossroads, New Mex. The winners told Col. Isker, center, they averaged 18 years in age and 7½ years in club work, and had pre-pared 33,000 dishes, made 6,700 bakings, canned 3,500 pints and prepared and served 11,700 meals. Five also were junior leaders. Each received a \$\_00 college scholarship from the Servel Home Economics Department, which also gave them and 31 other state champions their trips to Chicago.

# BULL SELLS FOR \$14,100 "



BRANTFORD, ONTARIO, CANADA—Photo shows a scene at the dispersal of the Trailynd herd owned by G. M. Clemons of Brantford, where the yearling Holstein bull, Montvic Renown, was sold for \$14,100 to a Chicago company. Renown's great-grandfather, Johanna Rag Apple Pabst, topped this price in 1926 when he sold for \$15,000. Clemons, the proud owner and Secretary of the Holstein-Friesian sociation of Canada is shown right, and representing the buyer is

THEY'RE HOG RAISING CHAMPIONS



IDA GROVE, IOWA - George and Karl Hoffman (left to right above), brothers of Ida County, Iowa, are America's undisputed hog raising champions. At the recent Chicago Market Fat Stock Competition, the wartime edition of the world famous International Live Stock Exposition, they won all firsts in the hog carlot division, and the Grand Championship over all breeds with the 260 pound Berkshires shown above. The Hoffmans had twice previously won the International Carlot championship in 1939 and 1941, but never before had anyone won all firsts. The brothers' farms near here look not unlike thousands of other farms of the state. No special hog raising equipment is used. All of the Hoffmans' hogs are pure bred Berkshires.

STOCK SALE AIDS RED CROSS



SIOUX CITY, IA .- Indicative of the spirit of the nation's stockmen in supporting the war effort is L. E. Crews, veteran Colorado breeder of purebred Shorthorns, who is shown giving a \$1,150 check to Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson of the Chicago Red Cross Chapter on the occasion of Mr. Crews' visit to Chicago to attend the Shorthorn Association's annual meeting and International Congress sale. The check represents 10 per cent of the gross receipts of the recent Crews Shorthorn sale at Sioux City, Ia., and the remaining 90 per cent, some \$10,000, went into United States War Bonds. The heifer shown above is Divide Starlight 62nd, one of the prize animals of the Allen Cattle Co., of

FRENCH ZOUAVES IN AFRICA



ORAN-A truckload of French Zouaves arrives at American Head quarters here. They were on their way back to France on leave, when they were captured by American troops moving in.

## Consumer is Key in Onr Fight Against Black Markets

It's Winning Strategy To Make An Art of Serving Meals on a Tray



THEN you're catering to con- bed and rest it on a pillow to keep V valescents, it's winning strategy it level. the appetite appeal of each menu if you make an art of serving meals

good idea to serve a steaming hot cup of decaffeinated coffee to help your convalescent relax from worries and prepare for a good night's sleep. You can be sure the rest of the family will enjoy their share of hearing tablespoons instead of hearing tablespoons and make her the family will enjoy their share of heaping tablespoons and make by the same brew; but if you brew the drip method. decaffeinated coffee by the pot or percolator methods it's important to allow a little extra brewing time to bring out the full, rich flavor.

Remember that milk and egg desserts usually tempt the laggard ap-They're full of nourish in saucepan. Add quick-cooking able on the building-up menu. For milk. Bring mixture quickly to a glamour dessert that will lift full boil over direct heat, stirring your invalid's spirits, serve a tapi-oca cream pudding garnished with ture will be thin. Do not overcook.) orange sections or jelly. This easy. Beat egg white until just stiff to-make treat will provide a happy enough to hold shape. Fold hot ta-

so be sure to spread a big, clean if desired, or with stars cut with a napkin under the tray over the bed- tiny cutter from slices of jelly. spread. A tray on legs is useful Serves 7 to 9. To make half this not only for meals, but for holding recipe, use 3 tablespoons quick-books and magazines, writing ma-cooking tapioca and ½ other inhaven't one, you can slip a card direct heat or cook 8 to 10 minutes table with two legs folded over the in double boiler.

Use 1½ heaping tablespoons regular grind, decaffeinated coffee to every cup (1/2 pint) water. Make First of all, be sure to warm by boiled or percolated method. (If plates ahead of time if hot food is percolated, "perk" 18 to 20 minutes served; and warm the coffee pot slowly and gently, or longer than and cup ahead of time, too. It's a ordinary coffee.) Have ready a pot

> Honey Tapioca Cream or 2 egg yolks cups milk

Mix egg yolk with 1/2 cup milk ment, too, and are specially valu- tapioca, honey, salt, and remaining dinner ending for the family, too. pioca mixture gradually into egg Remember that eating from a white. Cool-mixture thickens as tray is sometimes a little awkward it cools. Chill. Garnish with cream, terials and jigsaw puzzles. If you gredients. Bring to a full boil over

THE CROSSROADS ARE BARE



NEW YORK CITY-Pleasure cars on Times Square were scarcer than hen's teeth on the morning after the OPA's emergency order, banning the sale of gasoline to holders of "A," "B," and "C" ration cards, went into effect. Once jammed with honking motor cars, "The Crossroads of the World" was quiet with only a few scattered taxicabs, trucks and busses in sight. Reluctant to use the little gas they night have left, New York's motorists took to the subways as soon as the order went through. Seventeen states on the Eastern seaboard were affected by the ruling.

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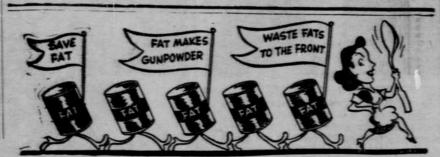


## THREE O'CLOCK . . . AND I HAVEN'T SLEPT A WINK"

WAKEFUL NIGHTS - how the time drags up in the morning more tired than when we went to bed. Nervous Tension causes many a wakeful night and wakeful nights are likely to cause Ner-vous Tension. Next time you feel Nervous and Keyed Up or begin to toss, tumble and worry after you get to bed—try

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Sliced Oranges

Fried Corn Meal Mush

(or cereal slices).

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Coffee or Milk

new, good to serve at any meal. Be

sure to make enough, so everybody can have plenty! Clip the recipe

now, and build your menus accord-

ing to the Victory for America plan!

Fried Corn Meal Mush

1/2 cup Spry

double boiler over direct heat. Mix

to boiling water gradually, stirring

constantly. Continue cooking and

30 minutes longer, stirring occa-

sweet morsel to the white south

and to the Negro north but he

ntissed a great opportunity to point

out the whys and wherefores of

In the first place why would the

Negro have to leave the south for

the north in search of relief? Of.

times he must migrate or starve

of a better land. If he is malad-

justed to his new surroundings It

Negro crime the country over.

3 cups hot water

1½ teaspoons salt 1 cup cold water

was playing up the southern Ne- Honor Societies in Education.

a menu that's tops:

PATRIOTIC TO SERVE!

Fried slices of cereal (Corn Meal Mush or leftover cereal) provides real old-fashioned, American dish that helped to make our Grandfathers and "great greats" sturdy for the big tasks before

Now WE have big tasks, and WE need great sturdiness and stamina! n the production line, at a desk, in the factory, in the home-we, as well as our men in the armed forces, need old-fashioned stick-to-theribs food to get our work done quickly and well.

A great part of that work comes in the morning, AFTER breakfast. A fast of twelve hours PRECED-ES breakfast! therefore, this important meal should provide abundant replacement-and fuel-food We suggest this well-balanced, delicious breakfast to provide it You readers, too want "energy for the day the cereal way"-it packs a punch for the day's work.

"Three Squares a Day" includes

MARGARET H. GAMMON.

Between the Lines

(BY DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK FOR ANP)

SCAPE GOATS OR SCOUNDRELS SOUTHERN NEGRO VS. NORTHERN?

Hapless Harlem is stirred once more by what appears to be an inwho felt that Harlem was a crime center and those who bitterly denied it. Our easily explained sentific proposition that people of a lower economic bracket are prethe evil concomitants thereof, Explaining crime does not remove it. doing he was doing violence to cer. She is a member of Kappa Delta Under this program each consumer underprivileged world is wrestling with principalities and powers that will not be denied.

Harlem some adverse publicity are jons implicate his parents. a monopoly on this at times distressing practice. Whites are well represented which shows that crime is not racial nor are the tendencies thereof

In arraigning two Negroes Judge Peter J. Brancato of the Kings County Court, New York City, recently said "It is a crying shame that such as you come up from the south to go on relief and bring disgrace upon your people. Colored people born and brought up in New York are law abiding. It is because of your kind that they are ondemned." The two Negroes

were called "disgrace to their race" While the judge's words seemed "murder trusts" and racketeering and gangsterism that have flourished so long above the-Mason- and Dixon line. It so happened that one of these Negroes was from North Carolina and the other from South Carolina and the pudge concludes that the trouble ern Negroes, a generalization that will not stand close inspection. The judge's conclusion may be popular but it does not do justice to a critical situation and certainly ! does not do justice to the Ne-

The Negro of the South is what the South made him, Both the south and the Negro are what this nation has made them. The Negro is the creature while the south and pensities cannot be laid at the door of the southern Negro but charged ed him. It is true that the southern Negro migrates in search of succour but this should not be held against him. All races do this at some time or other in their history. That the Negro manifests certain anti-social tendencies in

## TO DILLARD U. AS INSTRUCTOR



ed in New Orleans to take up her price violations. Throughout the tion and director of the newly pro- were brought against 1025 individ-

College of Columbia where her Doc ant was acquitted, tor of Education degree was earned in 1940. Her European study includes a year at the University of Toulouse, France, and several summers at the University of Paris and Cursos Para Entraheros. Madrid, Further post dectoral work has been done at Columbia and the University of Chicago. Heat water to boiling in top of

The new professor's teaching experience is broad. It extends thru corn meal and salt. Add cold water and blend. Add corn-meal mixture the elementary grades, includes She is now an outstanding figure stirring until mixture is slightly thickened (about 5 minutes). Place supervisor of adult evening schools over boiling water, cover, and cook in the field of the workshop in sionally. Pour into loaf pan, about

\$x5x3 inches, and chill until firm. Remove from pan, cut in 1/2-inch North Africa, England, France, of meat shipped to retail outlets, slices, dip in flour, and fry in skillet Belgium, Holland, Germany and No retailer may sell meat from un in hot Spry until golden brown on

Author of several professional steps were taken as part of the articles in leading educational meat control program launched by disposed to crime and disease and was desirous of placating the south journals. Dr. Yeiser is also author the eDpartment of Agriculture and and the northern Negro; but in so of MOODS: A Book of Verse, the Office of Price Administration

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merely a scape-goat. It may be is not his fault for in this he is vised from the time animals are easy to blame the child for his de- not different from the European ready for slaughter until it is sold These muggings that are giving linquency but deeper considerat who must have his ups and downs to the consumer. until he becomes adjusted to his

> Then too the question arises, The Prodigal Son was what the father made him and nobody un- just what is a northern Negro as derstood this better than the Prod- against a southern Negro? How ed back home his erring son. To north to become a "northern Neblame southern Negroes for their gro?" A relatively small number crime in the north is worse than of Negroes living in the north were laming them for their crimes in born there. Where can the Negro

> > To Hasten Victory

No American wants this war to go one minute beyond the torious end. To hasten that victory-to save possibly the lives of millions of our boys on our far flung fronts-it is imperative that every American do his part in the Second War Loan. There is an investment to fit every purse. The most you can do is little enough compared with the sacrifice offered by our boys in service. They give their lives -you lend your money.

The consumer is the key person in the fight against black markets in meat, the Department of Agriculture announced. If the consumer guards against buying meats at prices above the ceiling, it was pointed out the black market operator will have little reason to stay in business

There are several reasons why onsumers should not purchase food-stuff particularly meats, in

1. It skyrockets the cost of living. A survey of the prices of meats in New York City revealed rates 10 to 35 percent above authorized ceilings, These operations were so profitable that, according to a Cleveland packer, one man who identified himself as a wholesale meat dealer from New York offered a "bonus" of \$75,000 for a quantity of prime beef. Later the Dr. Idabelle Yeiser, former cur- OPA filed 100 actions in Federal riculum consultant for the public Court in New York against 420 schools of Philadelphia, has arriv- firms and individuals acussed of new duties as Professor of Educa- nation, 783 similar court actions posed teacher training program of uals during the first two months of 1943. In the criminal cases dis-Dr. Yeiser brings to the universe posed of during this period, the ity a rich and varied educational courts imposed jail sentences rang tackground. She studied at the ing up to seven months, twelve University of Pennsylvania for her fines of up to \$5,000, and seven bachelor's degree and at teacher's suspended sentences. No defend-

2. If civilians go outside the le-

gal market to satisfy their demand for meat, they will upset the govand in addition, get interior meat. Much of the meat sold on black plarket during 1942 was sufficiently tainted to cause illness. Accord ing to the American Meat Institute a very large part of the meat that comes into the black market is from so-called cutter and canner cattle, the lowest grade of beef, To meet this situation, the Departnent of Agriculture has ordered all slaughterers to get a slaughtering permit an dto stamp the aum She has travelled in Canada, ter of this permit on every piece

> 3. Black market operation is a form of "bootlegging" and will during the days of prohibition. Already, illegal trade in means has been so great that even buyers for the Army have gad difficulties, though they have secured adequate meat supplies for America's fighting men here and abroad at ceiling prices. The illegal trade has expanded as shortages in ment have increased. In many areas growing black market stocks have aused shortages.

The black market in meats is being supplied from a number of sources. Considerable meat is sent into the illegal market by unscrupulous buyers who travel farmland highways buying live animals from farmers at prices higher than legitimate buyers can possibly pay. Another source of supply is the rustler who rides the range at night, shooting animals where he finds them, dressing them on the spot and driving away with the carcasses in a truck. On the relatively remote grazing lands of northern Arizona, illegal slaughter was responsible for a five percent rise in cattle thefts during the first two months of 1943, according to a spokesman for the ranen-

In addition to the meat lost by the legal trade to the black marketos, great quantities of strategically important by-products have also been lost Potental surgeal sutures, adrenaiin, insulin, gelatin for milflary films, and bone meal for feeds are disregarded by the men who salughter livestock illegally. They keep the primal cuts and throw away the remainied. In some cases, they keep the hides if these can be easily channeled into legal outlets.

The recent drop in the number of animals slaughtered under Federal inspection indicates the extent to which animals are being diverted from regular market chan

The situation is a serious one an dcan only be remedied through the vigilance against unstamped meat, not only by government agencies but also by the consumer. It is to the advantage of every consumer in the country to help stamp out the black markets in



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missioned second lieutenants in the Army of the United States.