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THE strawberries were shipped in early. They were flat, heartshaped. Pinkish red. The centers came out with the stem if Pattie wasn't careful.

Pattie shouldn't have bought them. But she couldn't resist. She had always brought home the first on the market since that time just after her marriage when Philip came home, smelling of gasoline. There was always hard grease on his hands and sometimes on his pugnosed face. He stopped at the table, as always, for a preview of what was cooking and said. "Shortcake! Spring must be here. Spring, when a young man's fancy seriously turns to thoughts of love if he's married to a gorgeous dame like one Patricia.'

But that had been four years ago. And strawberries always reminded her of the days Philip went away in the mornings and came back to her in the evenings. Never too tired to dance.

Pattie loved the way they moved in unison. Philip holding her a little tight, saying, "You're like the music, Baby. You make me know that, if I never have anything more, I've got everything right now. For you I clean carburetors, patch flats. Pump gas. Pour oil. There's a ritzy dame comes into the station about twice a week. She's a looker! But, Baby, you outlook her even in curlers and cold cream."

Did Philip still feel like that? That she outlooked the lookers who danced with him at the USO clubs on his week-end leaves? The lookers who worked in canteens, doing their bit for the boys? The lookers who flirted?

He was sent with his crew to England and no doubt met new people with strange ways.

Pattie was glad she had been a camp wife. That she had followed her Philip around, put up in a jail for two weeks in Georgia because there were no rooms available. Even slept in the back seat of the car at a filling station when she arrived in a town too late to find quarters.

She was glad that she had been with him the night he was shipped. The sergeant had let her stay. She and four other wives who had little to say that they couldn't tell with the pressure of their cold fingers. Philip had looked into her face. upturned in the moonlight, until the tears stood at her lashes and her throat hurt. "You're beautiful, Baby. Even now. I hate going before he gets here but I can't be the chooser in this game. Be sure to send me a cable. It'll be tough over there, waiting. I know it'll be tougher here." It was horrible back in their house alone. She tried having the wife of one of Philip's pals live with her. But the girl was morbid. She doted on horrors, especially those of the Philip had said, "Don't sit around fretting about me. Worry is bad. I'll take care of myself. If I see a blockbuster coming at me I'll run like the deuce. I want to come home and find you just the same." Well, she wasn't the same. She'd been in the maternity ward without him to stand by. She'd come through the measles and a hand that little Philip burned when he pulled the percolator off the stove. The neighbors helped her when she had a bad appendix that the doctor finally removed. Philip said, "Don't ever forget me, Baby. I won't forget you. The going will never be so rough that that can happen. I'll think of you every day. All day. And dream of you at night. Everything I do will be for you and the little one." But all of that had been so long ago. She couldn't bring Philip back as she used to. At first she could make him sit in his favorite chair. Could hear his voice above the radio talking without words. Just the rumble of his deep voice. But she couldn't hear his voice any more. She had forgotten how he looked sitting behind the evening paper. Suddenly her hands trembled. She crushed a luscious berry between her fingers. She was frightened. If she couldn't recall here, where Philip had been, how could he remember her, where she had never been? How could he keep in mind their simple pleasures when everyone worked to entertain him and thousands like him? Time blots out everything She had tried to keep her hold on Philip. She had sent him pictures of the baby every month. Anniversary pictures, she called them. And snapshots of herself too. Being careful to look her best; careful to smile with the wrinkles in her nose about which Philip had teased her. Little Philip came in from outdoors. His pug nose was red with the cold of early spring. His hands were smeared with a red sucker and there was a ring around his rosy mouth where he had licked the stickiness. His cap was gone and his reddish hair was every which i way.

Toast the Hallowe'en Hobgoblins in This Flavorsome Witches' Brew



TALLOWE'EN is the occasion a tablespoons sugar Dash of salt I for some of our gayest and 8 cups milk most friendly parties, for there is an old legend that when neighbors Make decaffeinated coffee extra

strength, using 11/2 tablespoons for make merry together on Allhallow's each cup (1/2 pint) water. Add choc Eve their good fellowship frightens olate to coffee in top of double boiler and place over low flame stirring until chocolate is melted away the evil sprites that lurk abroad on that night. Whether your guests are old or

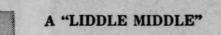
and blended. Add sugar and salt young, refreshments climax the Hallowe'en gathering. Pile apples and boil 4 minutes, stirring con stantly. Place over boiling water in a big bowl and nuts and raisins Add milk gradually, stirring con in another, and serve cookies and stantly; then heat. When hot, beat doughnuts or gingerbread. As a with rotary egg beater until frothy Serve hot or cold. Top with whipped special treat, make plenty of this Witches' Brew, a tempting bevercream, if desired. Serves 4. age combining milk and chocolate

everybody can toast the witches and hobgoblins with extra cups and still dream sweet dreams later on. Remember when you make decaffeinated coffee in a percolator that it needs longer "perking" than the ordinary variety, from 15 to 18

minutes, to bring out the rich coffree flavor. You can serve it hot sift again. H witch cutouts.

they will help decorate your table. And ghost candles, made by dripping wax down the sides of white eeriness to the feast.

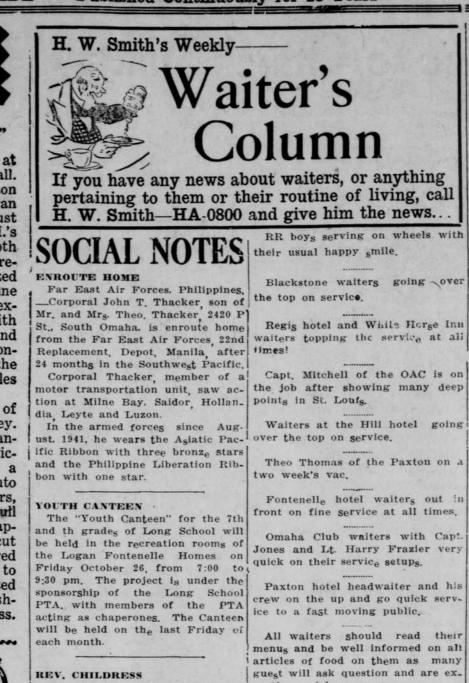




Interest is centered at the waistline this fall. And there's a good reason for it. Style news began to come out of Paris just about the time the G.I.'s were going in. And both carried enthusiastic reports of the doll - sized waistline of the Parisienne beauties. The G.I. expressed his approval with a long, low whistle. And American designers concentrated attention on the waistline in their styles for the new season.

Here's a clever bit of magic in wool jersey. Fashion Frocks' magiciandesigner used an elasticized midriff to make a waistline disappear into thin air! Broad shoulders, a bloused bodice, and full skirt aid the waist-disappearing act. And full-cut sleeves, deep and winged at the armholes and fit to the waist on an elasticized band, are part of Fashion's softening-up process.

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Paxton hotel headwaiter and his rew on the up and go quick servce to a fast moving public. All waiters should read their menus and be well informed on all articles of food on them as many guest will ask question and are ex-The reporter visited with the pecting quick answers.

pastor of St. Johns AME, church, Are you a subscriber to the Great and was much impressed with him er OMAHA GUIDE? He seemed to be a man of high aspirations andideals. All he needs

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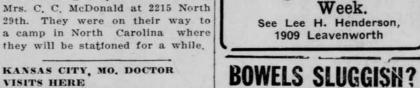
is cooperation and faithful prayers and he cannot fail.

MR. AND MRS, GARNER Mr. and Mrs. /Garner who form- Lee Stephens and Mrs. Alice Denerly lived at 36th and Bedford ave. are now rooming at 2215 North 39

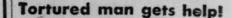
Good eating habits are started street. Mr. Garner is a constant with the first nursing, whether the worker at the Armour Packing baby is breast or bottle fed. He is plant. He works every Sunday, held tenderly, his hunger is being while Mrs. Garner works in a pri-satisfied, and eating is being estab- vate home.

lished as a happy experience. The first requirement is that both mother and baby be comfortable, relaxed and uninterrupted. Some STOPS OVER Pvt. Stanley McDonald, Pvt Leonard Roundtree, and Pvt. Geormothers prefer to lie down when ge Furrey, who have been stationed mother's prefer to he down when nursing the baby, others prefer a chair, usually a small chair. A small pillow under the baby's head and shoulders, in the bend of his mother's arm may be desirable. A few experiments will soon show the position which is most natural 29th. They were on their way to and comfortable.

Breast-fed babies are allowed to they will be stationed for a while. eat only as much as they desire and mother doesn't have the urge KANSAS CITY, MO. DOCTOR



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and decaffeinated coffee, so that

Stone Jar Molasses Cookies

ing powder, sea and ginger, and molasses, remove or cold, and it will have an extra from fire; add shortening and soda. savor of Hallowe'en if you use cups or mugs decorated with cat or Chill until firm enough to shape Shape into small balls about %

If you cut your cookies in the shape of bats and witches, black cats, owls, and jack-o'-lanterns, and shape of bats are with bottom of arrange them as a centerpiece, glass covered with damp cloth. Or candles, add a welcome note of 15 minutes, or until done. Remove

Hallowe'en Coffolate 1 cup strong decaffeinated coffee 2 squares unsweetened chocolate

3 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons double acting baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon ginger 1 cup molasses 1 cup shortening 1 teaspoon soda Sift flour once. ...easure, add bak.

sheet. Press flat with bottom of roll dough thin on floured board and cut with floured cookie cutters. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) from pan carefully. Cool. For crisp

cookies store in air-tight container; for chewy cockies store in stone jar. Makes 41/2 dozen cookies.

The other morning I had a visit rom a young girl who is being married next month! Of course, he conversation turned to trousseaus . . . home making and budgets — and she asked me just how she could save money, parti-ularly on groceries. So I gave her my recipe for cutting down food

By Frances Ainsworth

:osts! Sally - I told her - keep your ood fresh! Manufacturers of many

"Tan I have one, Muzzer? Dust one?" the little boy pleaded, standing on tiptoe to see better.

Pattie looked down. She had seen that face before. But it was older. She gave him the biggest berry she could find. "And one for Daddy," she whispered.

Cookies and fun...when the Goblins Run

At the height of the merriment, bring out clinking mugs of cider and funny-faced Molasses Cookies—even the ghosts will be envious! Rich and spicy with deep-down flavor, these are old-fashioned, soft, molasses cookies like Gran'ma used to make. Remember?

Let the children help make the funny faces. And for birthdays, Christmas, or Thanksgiving, decorate with names or greetings or holly sprigs to fit the festivity. Clip the recipes and be ready!



for us to keep foods as appetizing and nutritious as the day they were packed. This saves by cut-ting down on wastes! They have put waxed paper linings in the packages—which keep foods fresh all the time they are on the gro-cer's shelves — and, if you always take care to turn down the top of the inside wrap — the waxed paper will keep that food just as fresh as the day it left the factory!

For instance, cereals are generally packed in waxed paper. I've found that it takes just a few ex-tra seconds after breakfast to carefully re-close that cereal in the waxed lining - and my last serving is always just as fresh as the first! And there are hundreds of other items packed in waxed paper, too - bread, potato chips, marshmallows, crackers, bakery goods to mention just a few.

I've discovered that I can save dollars every month — just by using waxed paper! And now ... even though the war is over ... most of us still have to conserve - and I think using waxed paper is one of the best ways to do it!

the direction of Mr. Mason Devereaux, is planning a play to be given in November.

HAPPY FAMILY GATHERING; SON AND HUSBAND COME HOME FROM WAR

1st Sgt, Robt, T. Whiteside who has been in the army for 3 years, serving in the South Pacific camp. aign for two of them, has just returned with an honorable discharge and is now home with his wife. Mrs. Zelma Whiteside and he son Bobby, 1st Sgt. R. T. White. side is the son of Mrs. Madge White side, who lives at 2758 Lake St.



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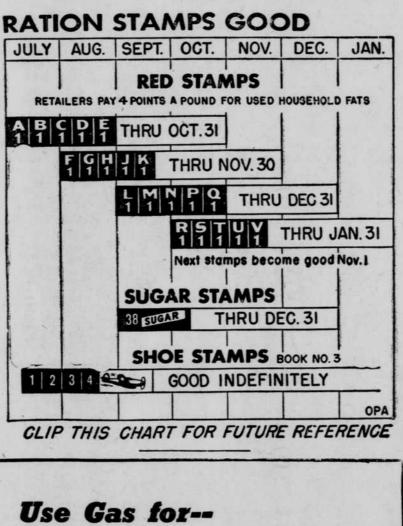
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to be certain an exact number of ounces is taken at each meal. If Dr. W. R. Richardson, Sr., of Kan less is taken at one feeding, baby sas City. Mo., spent eight days in makes up the amount at other Omaha and Sioux City, Iowa, visitnursings during the day. If the ing with his daughter and son here baby is fed from a bottle, your doc-tor probably has told you to let the baby decide how much he will drink and that the amount left in ter ad son, he spent two days with the bottle is never to be forced. if his daughter Mrs. Ivory Kitchen in he seems unwilling to take it. By the time cereal feedings are

Iowa, Dr. Richardson met a lots of nice people here. He went on a started, at about three months o age, eating habits will be happily established. sight_seeing tour through our city, and will pay Omaha another visit around the coming holidays to at-

tend the anniversary of his son and



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