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War Work Recruiters _Delighted at Response

when she said that the young women applicants for this work were the finest that she had seen anywhere. Mrs. Cudahy did not dream that so many of Nebraska Women girls from this part of the golden

All hail to Nebraska women! Their fame is spreading far and wide and the part that they are taking in war activities is being heralded every-where. Visitors from that mystic region commonly known as "the east," are amazed when they visit the mate ait ware and define the star how gate city and discover just how the director of the stenographic charming and at the same time, how forces for the American Red Cross fficient Omaha women are. Mrs. Joseph Cudahy who was re- Omaha's women. Mrs. Fleming, who efficient Omaha women are.

cently in Omaha to recruit canteen workers for overseas service, paid Nebraska women a wonderful tribute was in the city to recruit stenograph-ers for Uncle Sam's service, expressed herself as being greatly surprised at



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the wonderful work Omaha has done since war was declared. Mrs. Fleming was born in Canada, educated in Belgium and has lived in New York for a number of years and as this was her first visit west she was amazed at the wonderful response Omahans give to war cause. Mrs. Fleming hardly thought it worth her while to

stop in Omaha as she expected only one or two applicants for stenographic work and she was overjoyed with the 200 business-like young women who poured into Red Cross headquarters from all parts of Ne-

Switzler-Gilmore Wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Gilmore announce the engagement of their lingther Amy Kathleen, to Mr. Caughter, Amy Kathleen, to Mr. Robert Switzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Switzler. The wedding will take place in the near future. Miss Gilmore attended Brownell Hall and is a graduate of National

Park seminary. Mr. Switzler is an alumnus of the University of Nebraska, college of law. Both are very prominent in social circles and have taken an active part in patriotic work.

Partsch-Meskimen Wedding.

Miss Elsie L. Meskimen and Joseph W. Partsch were married Thursday evening by Rev. W. H. Halsey of the Castellar Presbyterian church at the home of the bride, church at the home of the bride, 2012 Deer Park boulevard. The wed-ding was attended by about 40 guests. Miss Anna Briem was the brides maid and George H. Uettelmeier, the best man. Miss Meskimen was a teacher in the Comenius school. The young couple left for a honey-moon "somewhere in America."

Summer Camp Opens.

"Camp Brewster," the Young Wo-men's Christian Association summer camp for girls will be formally opened Saturday when a reception will be held from 3 in the afternoon to 9 in the evening. Mr. D. E. Bradshaw will give an address in the evening.

Call to Attend Funeral. Members of George A. Custer' Woman's Relief corps will attend the funeral of Mrs. Alvina Wyland Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Barrows, 2470



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Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Sachs have retturned from a three weeks' trip to Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Miss Grace Bradley leaves this evening to do Red Cross work at the base hospital at Camp Pike, Ark,

Mrs. Joseph S. Eaton, accompanied by Mr. Eaton's mother, Mrs. John Gamble, will leave Friday for braska to pledge their services for the duration of the war. hicago to visit Mr. Eaton, who is

stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. They will remain indefinitely. Mrs. Eaton has another . son in the service, Cedrid O. Eaton, who is an ensign on the U.S.S. Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lawson have received word that their son, Homer lawson, who is with a hospital unit, has arrived safely in France.

Mrs. Frank Simpson has received word that her son, Corporal Harold Merryman, has arrived in France.

> Mrs. E. F. Riley and daughter, Claire, have returned from a six weeks' visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thede are spending their honeymoon in Colorado Springs. Other Omahans at the Colorado resort are W. H. Dorrance and R. D. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cohn returned home Thursday from an extended California trip.

Mr. Andrew Murphy and daughter, Miss Stella Murphy, are at the Elms hotel in Excelsior Springs.

Make the Garden Work Overtime

If the housewife of America heeds the advice of the United States Department of Agriculture, by fall she will have the shelves of her pantry filled with food from her own home garden, or if she has no space for a garden she will can both vegetables and fruits in season. In either event

her pantry will be full. "Make the garden work all through the summer and fall, and see that your garden plans call for staple storage vegetables like potatoes, onions, beets, squashes, and the like," is the injuncion of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is easy to can early vegetables, and when canned they are always ready for the table. We sug-gest that the housewife, can peas, corn, carrots, beets, tomatoes, spin-ach, dandelions, and other wild greens.

"Don't fail to gather in season and ested in the finger-print exhibition can the wild things-like wild, mus-tard, cowslips, and pokeberries-they Louis exposition. She took up the are wholesome food.

Canning and garden literature will be furnished free from the United States Department of Agriculture. States navy, at Washington, and to

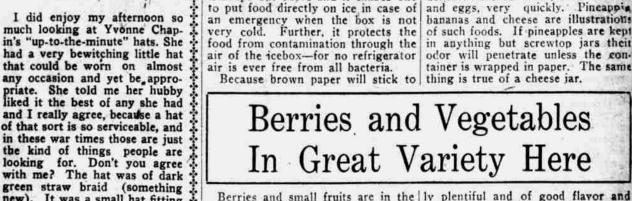
My Hat Diary -BY-Carita Herzog

"Everybody knows that food wrapped in paper will spoil quickly," firmly remarked a woman to me recently. As a matter of fact, I think everybody does not have that information. nor is it true information in my food, it is not good for a first wrap-opinion. Just because some people ping. Parchment paper combines the abuse a practice is no reason for con-

demning the practice utterly. The harm of leaving meats wrapped terproof-and brown paper, for it is in paper is probably that one is not rather strong. The sheets of parchvery sure of the sanitary quality of ment paper are not large; hence an the original paper; also that brown outer wrapping is sometimes necespaper sometimes sticks to meat un- sary to keep them in place. pleasantly if left for any length of time. But paper has several virtues- odors and will contaminate the it keeps out odors and it enabes one delicate-flavored foods, such as milk to put food directly on ice in case of and eggs, very quickly. Pineappia an emergency when the box is not bananas and cheese are illustrations very cold. Further, it protects the of such foods. If pineapples are kept food from contamination through the in anything but screwtop jars their

Certain foods have very strong

air of the icebox-for no refrigerator odor will penetrate unless the container is wrapped in paper. The same Because brown paper will stick to thing is true of a cheese jar.



green straw braid (something new). It was a small hat fitting height of their glory on the Omaha cost from 10 to 20 cents each. closely to the head. Two soft, markets in great variety. green quills were placed in front pointing in exactly opposite directions. A cleverly-made black satin bow separated the two quills. This hat looked es-

pecially nice on Yvonne because she had her extremely auburn hair puffed out so sweetly at the sides

Experts

Women have proved their ability cents a box. to become expert in finger-print work, according to Henry P. de Forest of the New York Civil Service commission.

"The experience that I have had leads me to believe that women are particularly adapted for finger-print work," says Mr. de Forest. "In 1904 Mrs. M. E. Holland, whose husband J. Herbert Taylor is chief. had a detective agency, became inter-

Since war activities demand the ma-Louis exposition. She took up the terials we used to use in our favorite

Home-grown or "sour" cherries are dant and now sell at 12 to 15 cents a plentiful, but this week will about see pound. Oranges are scarce and command the last of them. They are cheap at present. Raspberries of splendid high prices. Apples have well nigh quality, both red and black, are on disappeared from the market. New hand. The red sells around 30 cents apples are due to be here within two a pint, and the black around 20 cents. weeks. Peaches, the advance speci-

Big, sweet cherries from California mens of the crop, are already here are also on the market in good quan- and are rather cheap. So are apricots. Women as Finger-Print titles. They bring about 25 cents a pint box. Strawberries are still with have vanished from the market, alus at 20 cents a pint box. Goose-berries are about 15 cents a box and ply was given out not many weeks currants are on the market around 20 ago. The new potatoes are sold at 5 cents a pound, or about 75 cents a

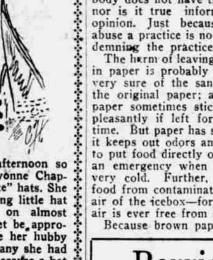
Tomatoes are getting more abun-

Watermelons are not yet as plen- peck. tiful as usual at this time of the year. Green peas, stringbeans, spinach, The bigger sizes now command about lettuce and all the standard vege-\$1.40 each. Small ones are about tables are in fine quality and quantity half that price. Canteloupes are fair- on local markets.

and three of her women pupils, Miss How to Balance the Sum-Dahm, Miss Burns and Miss Nolan, mer Diet are now in the finger-print bureau of the United States navy, of which Mr.

In giving advice about the family purse and its relation to children's food, Mrs. Max West of the children's bureau, United States Department of Labor, says:

"It is a good plan to divide the old-fashioned pastries we find that money that may be spent for food in



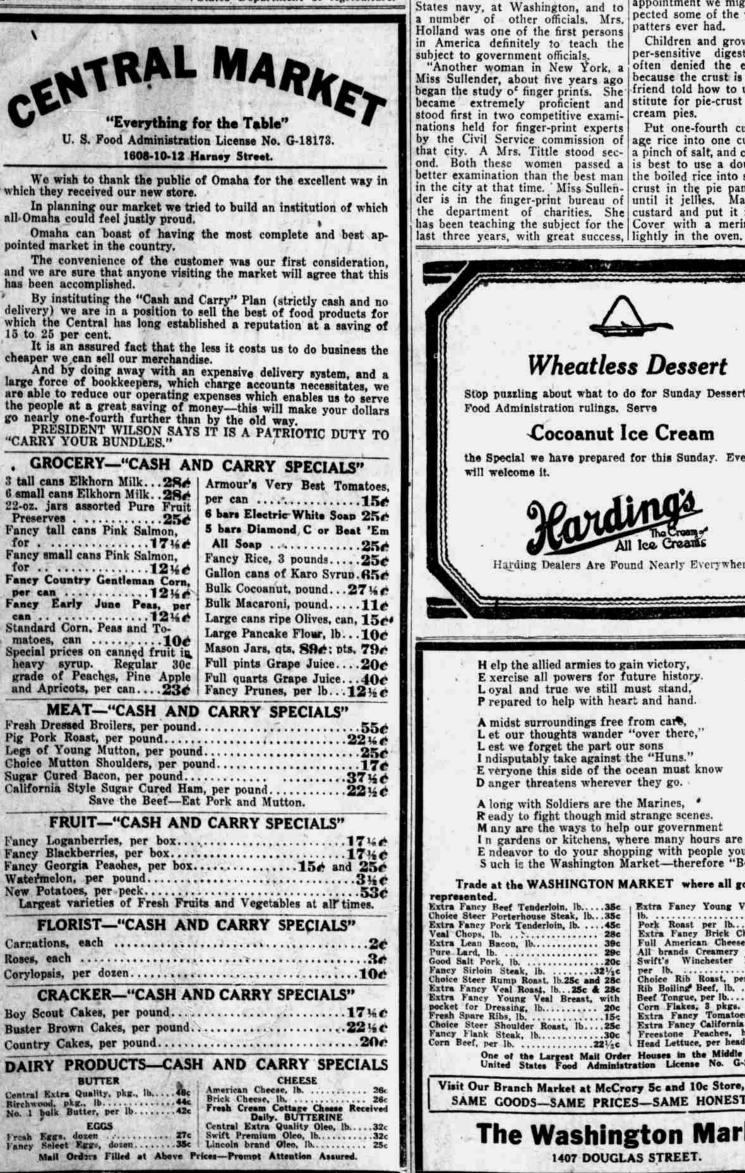
ilome Economics Edited by IRMA H GROSS HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL Why Object to Paper In a **Co-Operation** Refrigerator

Mis_ Gross will be very glad to receive suggestions for the home economics column or to answer, as far as she is able, any questions that her readers may ask. good qualities of oil paper-for it

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Conducted by Ella Fleishman





a number of other officials. Mrs. pected some of the worst food stand- bread, cereals, macaroni and rice.

Miss Sullender, about five years ago because the crust is hard to digest. A "(d) Spend not more for meat and began the study of finger prints. She friend told how to use rice as a subbecame extremely proficient and stitute for pie-crust in all lemon and fruit. The amount spent for meat

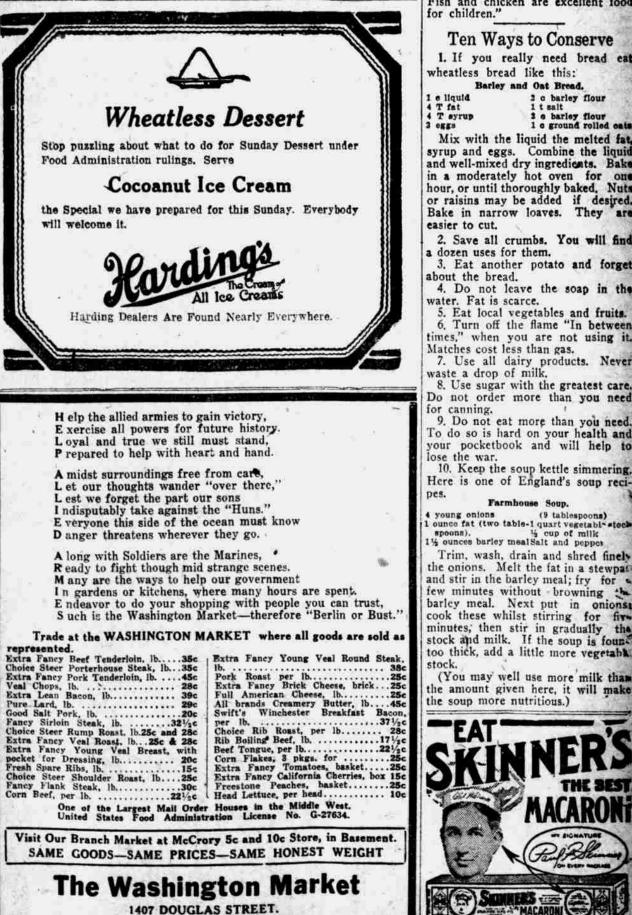
Variety in Piecrust

nations held for finger-print experts Put one-fourth cup of clean, pack- for milk increases. by the Civil Service commission of age rice into one cup of water, with that city. A Mrs. Tittle stood sec-ond. Both these women passed a is best to use a double boiler. Press of their food allowance for meat better examination than the best man the boiled rice into shape of an under which is the most expensive article of in the city at that time. Miss Sullen-der is in the finger-print bureau of until it jellies. Make the lemon-or summer the proportion of meat in the the department of charities. She custard and put it in the rice crust. diet of young children may be re-

"(b) Buy at least from one-third to Children and grown folks with su- one-half a quart of milk a day for subject to government officials. "Another woman in New York, a often denied the enjoyment of pie "(c) Spend as much for "(c) Spend as much for fruit and

may be decreased as the amount spent

"It has been found that many famucts, eggs, and vegetables in its place. Fish and chicken are excellent food



has been teaching the subject for the Cover with a meringue, and brown duced by using milk and milk prod-Ten Ways to Conserve 1. If you really need bread est Barley and Oat Bread. 2 c barley flour 1 t sait 2 c barley flour 1 c ground rolled cats Mix with the liquid the melted fat, syrup and eggs. Combine the liquid and well-mixed dry ingredients. Bake in a moderately hot oven for one hour, or until thoroughly baked. Nuts or raisins may be added if desired. Bake in narrow loaves. They are 2. Save all crumbs. You will find

3. Eat another potato and forget

4. Do not leave the soap in the

5. Eat local vegetables and fruits. 6. Turn off the flame "In between times," when you are not using it.

7. Use all dairy products. Never

8. Use sugar with the greatest care. Do not order more than you need

9. Do not eat more than you need, To do so is hard on your health and your pocketbook and will help to

10. Keep the soup kettle simmering. Here is one of England's soup reci-

4 young onions (9 tablespoons) Lounco fat (two table-1 quart vegetabl-stock

Trim, wash, drain and shred finely the onions. Melt the fat in a stewpath and stir in the barley meal; fry for . few minutes without - browning barley meal. Next put in onionse cook these whilst stirring for firminutes, then stir in gradually the stock and milk. If the soup is found too thick, add a little more vegetable

the amount given here, it will make



