

War-Time Cookery Explained in New Books at Library

By LINDO MOORE That long, slow howl you hear isn't the wolf at the door, any more. It's the great American family exercising its immortal right to protest about the food. Where are the cream puffs of yesterday? And the rich-deep chocolate frosting? And the fudge sauce for the ice cream? And the candied sweet potatoes? Not that anyone really minds sacrificed for the war effort. Not at all. We'll buy bonds enough to paper the walls without a whimper. Only that nostalgic yearning for the yumminess of last year's menus persists, spite of our nobler feelings. Even bananas, which we didn't like much anyway, when plentiful are now precious out of all proportion. To the rescue of the harried Queen of the American kitchen come the experts with books on the new cookery. Rationing and housewifery, these new guides are just something to get around. For instance, there is Margot Murphy's "War-time Meals" recently added to the Baldwin Library collection. She knows when to use corn syrup instead of cane sugar, and how maple sugar can be used to the most advantage. She can make eggs of minor importance in cakes and produce miracles with a few herbs and no butter at all. The whole bag of tricks, she includes in her book, to say nothing of a few pointers on budget stretching that make it a positive pleasure. Other recent titles on the all-absorbing subject of "War-time" are "30 Sugar-Saving Recipes," by H. H. Hester. How to make the most of your rationed sugar and satisfy that sweet tooth at the same time. "Food For Fifty," by S. E. Fowler. Quantity Food Service, by the American Dietetic Association. Both valuable for kitchen work as well as institutional cookery. Helpful for large-scale entertaining, too.

Service Teams to Spice Season's Football Fare

BY ART BRONSON WITH the utter bliss of the confirmed expert this department now plunges into the 1947 football season. There will not be football as usual; there will be football more than usual for along with the hundreds of regular games ordinarily scheduled, a couple score or so games with service teams over and above West Point and Annapolis will be played. Not that anyone really minds sacrificed for the war effort. Not at all. We'll buy bonds enough to paper the walls without a whimper. Only that nostalgic yearning for the yumminess of last year's menus persists, spite of our nobler feelings. Even bananas, which we didn't like much anyway, when plentiful are now precious out of all proportion. To the rescue of the harried Queen of the American kitchen come the experts with books on the new cookery. Rationing and housewifery, these new guides are just something to get around. For instance, there is Margot Murphy's "War-time Meals" recently added to the Baldwin Library collection. She knows when to use corn syrup instead of cane sugar, and how maple sugar can be used to the most advantage. She can make eggs of minor importance in cakes and produce miracles with a few herbs and no butter at all. The whole bag of tricks, she includes in her book, to say nothing of a few pointers on budget stretching that make it a positive pleasure. Other recent titles on the all-absorbing subject of "War-time" are "30 Sugar-Saving Recipes," by H. H. Hester. How to make the most of your rationed sugar and satisfy that sweet tooth at the same time. "Food For Fifty," by S. E. Fowler. Quantity Food Service, by the American Dietetic Association. Both valuable for kitchen work as well as institutional cookery. Helpful for large-scale entertaining, too.



When Notre Dame opens the football season against Wisconsin at Madison Sept. 26, Robert Dove, 195-pound senior from Yountville, will help build back Coach Frank Leahy's Fighting Irish forward wall at left guard.

Happenings of Long Ago

50 Years Ago Sept. 22, 1892 "Dr. L. E. Schell, head house physician of Harper Hospital spent a couple of days with Mr. A. C. Lee last week. "Anson Partridge is a chosen delegate to the democratic state convention and Thomas Langley holds the same office for the republican state convention. "The Ladies Literary Club will open the fall session on the evening of the first Monday in October. The following officers for the ensuing years are Mrs. M. A. Cromwell, president; Mrs. Geo. Shain, vice president; Mrs. U. M. Raynald, secretary and treasurer. Executive committee consists of Mrs. A. Marsh, Mrs. J. A. Bigelow, Mrs. W. D. Clibbe, Miss F. L. Curtis. "No BRACE! NO BLOW! NO BLISTER! When we say that we have the most complete line of Dr. Good's Boots, Shoes, Wall Paper, Shades, and fixtures in town. Our 25c Men's Outing Flannels take the cake for Quality and Style. We take pleasure in inviting all to call and examine our goods and prices."

25 Years Ago Sept. 28, 1917 "The following five girls from Bloomfield Hills, representing the Bloomfield Garden and Canning Club, walked away with premiums in the Adult as well as in the children's classes for their canning at the State Fair last week. The girls are Mildred Stephens, Gladys Denham, Alice Vliet, Margaret Unis, and Catherine Unis. "Mrs. W. C. Harris, Red Cross Chairman, issued another appeal for workers. "The Rev. David H. Curry is visiting in his former charge in Ohio. "Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seazer will start soon for Florida where they will spend the winter. "Just received a London (England) paper from Lloyd Peck, a Birmingham boy, but not a Canadian Soldier. "Roy Montgomery says he is fine a soldier boy as we ever looked upon, he just enlisted in the Canadian Army."

5 Years Ago Sept. 30, 1937 Four generations of her family were on hand to help Mr. Eliza both Thursday celebrate her 77th birthday Saturday. Mrs. John Gill was chosen president of the Charles Edwards Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Strand had just returned from New York City, having spent a few days there since arriving from Europe on the S.S. Champlain. They spent 10 weeks abroad and visited Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, France, and England. Richard C. Allman had just entered Hamilton College, Clinton N. Y., as a freshman. Over 300 persons attended the reception at the Community House on Tuesday evening, given in honor of Superintendent and Mrs. Howard D. Crull and new faculty members of Baldwin High School. Or Else Dr. Harry Emerson Fodick tells this story about himself. "One Saturday morning my father, leaving the house, said to my mother, 'Tell Harry that he can cut the grass today—if he feels like it.' Then, after taking a few steps, he turned and added, 'Tell him that he had better feel like it!'"

Good for Horses But Outmoded Now Old alleys laid out when horses were the means of transportation in Birmingham are outmoded and may be closed, it appeared at the Commission meeting Monday night. Referring to the lots between Townsend and Brown, near the head of Stanley street, Treasurer H. H. Johnson recalled: "This plot was laid out before the village was incorporated, I believe. Alleys were put in between every two lots so that horses could be gotten into the barns, and when I was a boy that was the case." Now the alleys are largely a nuisance, it was said. The discussion arose after a petition was received asking the closing of the alley farthest east in the block. Alleys use it and cause a traffic hazard, the petitioners said. City Manager Egbert will report later on the question. LATHRUP CASE CONTINUES The Lathrup Townsite zoning dispute case continues in Circuit Court, Pontiac, yesterday, the taking of testimony was adjourned until Monday.

Windshield Wiper Blamed for Crash A windshield wiper which was not working was blamed for an automobile crash at 7:30 p. m. Saturday on East Lincoln near Ford. Mrs. Fred C. Martin, of Southfield road, turning left onto Floyd when her car was hit from behind by a car driven by Jack Sweeney, of 1342 Ruffner street, according to the police report. Mrs. Martin said the other car's windshield wiper was not working properly. "Everything for the Traveler" LUGGAGE AND LEATHER GOODS • Names in Gold/Free • Lay Away Plan • Free Delivery We have a nice selection of gifts for your list in person. KIMMINS 14 West Huron, Pontiac Phone 2-2620 • Pontiac

How To Cook a Wolf by Mary Fisher. Amusing re-reading and sound cooking facts. No directions for catching the wolf at the door, but plenty for serving him up with snare party. Cheese Cookery, by H. J. Ripberger. Uncle Sam begs us to use more cheese instead of meat. Here are toothsome suggestions as to how to do it. Spice Cookery, by the same author. How to add spice to the same old dishes and make them more delectable. Southern Cooking, by H. S. Dull. An older classic, but new to the library. Recipes of All Nations, by Marcella Morphy. Recipes from every corner of the earth, adapted to American kitchens.

AT Notre Dame finally one of the popular "national champions" Coach Frank Leahy gives the pronouncements. He says that he won't know for sure about his team until after the Great Lakes game, the last of the season. That's just something to go on in case you are a betting character. Other conclusive information filtering from the Fighting Irish is that they're going to scrimmage, they're in fine shape, and that two benefits of football are teamwork and conditioning. It is believed Coach Leahy is bringing something from the Fighting Irish to the rest of the football world. Maybe we'll find out Sept. 26 when Notre Dame opens against Wisconsin at Madison. Coach Charles Bowser, of

at his home on Sunday evening following a heart attack. Mr. Parsons was born in Vermont in 1883. Surviving him are two sisters, Mrs. Lily Stratton, of Southville, Quebec, and Mrs. M. Machon, of Alberta, Canada.

George H. Luther Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at the White Bell Funeral Home for George H. Luther, 77. Dr. W. Allen Harris officiated at the services and burial was at Greenwood Cemetery. Mr. Luther died of pneumonia early Saturday morning.

Born at Lanont, Mich., in 1865, Mr. Luther later moved West, and in 1896 was married to Mary A. Luther at Denver, Colo. Mrs. Luther died in July, 1941. The Luther family moved to Birmingham from Detroit 15 years ago. He was formerly a salesman of stocks, bonds and securities. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Berthel H. Gardner, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Alfred W. Soling, of Indianapolis, Ind., and one sister, Mrs. Lydia L. O'Brien, of Denver.

GET IN THE SCRAP A piece of bradine, a key or two, a plate for calling card will do. Any salve that you dispatches. We'll send to fast that pesky Axis.

Our Uncle Sam needs help, he's out of his mind. An old time scale of bronze or brass. May help those Japs to eatin' grapes. A rickie a file, a garden hose. Will charge the tilt of Adolf's nose. Old rages and rags and burlap bags. May help to give those Axis gags; Save what you can, waste not a jot. Your Uncle Sam can use the lot. But if you can't find the real McKi, And stamps at 4 bonds faithfully buy, We'll link those Axis boys and say, God bless and keep the U. S. A. Sam Howting

Jap Language Will Be Taught

As a consequence of the war and the heightened interest in language study, six foreign languages are being offered in Detroit this fall by the University of Michigan. A 15-hour service, which enters its 10th year of activity with a program geared to the war effort. These language courses open the week of Oct. 5, as do the majority of the 70 classes which are being given here. All Detroit classes meet in the University's section of the Horace H. Rackham Educational Memorial, 40 Parkworth Avenue. The University, which is one of the few in the country with a department of Oriental languages, will give beginning work in Chinese and Japanese, as well as in Brazilian, Portuguese, German, Russian, and Spanish, all pertinent to the war effort. Further information may be obtained from the Detroit office of the University of Michigan Extension Service, 60 Farmworth Avenue, telephone, Temple 2-7400.

Gara Allen Tewilliger Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the United Presbyterian church for Gara Allen Tewilliger of Drayton Plains. The Rev. Clarence Sutton officiated at the service, and burial was at the Drayton Plains cemetery. Mr. Tewilliger died on Monday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, following an illness of seven months. Mr. Tewilliger was born in Macomb county in 1870. He was married to Martha Alice Tewilliger and in 1910 came to Birmingham, where they lived until 14 years ago when they moved to Drayton Plains. He was a boat builder by trade. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Martha Alice Tewilliger, two children, Roy D. Tewilliger, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Forest Oger, of Oxford Lake; and two sisters, Mrs. Andrew Prince, of Pickardville, N. D., and Mrs. Essie Poole of Hadley, Mich.

Guy D. Parsons Funeral services were held on Tuesday for Guy D. Parsons at his residence, 4310 Walnut Lake road. Services were conducted by Old fellows of Liberty Lodge 462 and burial was at White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Parsons died suddenly

Our Uncle Sam needs help, he's out of his mind. An old time scale of bronze or brass. May help those Japs to eatin' grapes. A rickie a file, a garden hose. Will charge the tilt of Adolf's nose. Old rages and rags and burlap bags. May help to give those Axis gags; Save what you can, waste not a jot. Your Uncle Sam can use the lot. But if you can't find the real McKi, And stamps at 4 bonds faithfully buy, We'll link those Axis boys and say, God bless and keep the U. S. A. Sam Howting

Soldier Sends Home Unique Sort of Mail

The mail carrier who brings letters to Mrs. Hugh McHugh, 280 Daines street, probably gets a chuckle every time he arrives with an epistle from Pvt. Hugh McHugh, who is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn. Every envelope is different, each bearing a humorous cartoon of some sort. Pvt. McHugh, a Baldwin high graduate, is in the staff hospital, so has plenty of time to practice his hobby of drawing. He was inducted seven weeks ago, carried 16 months, she is employed at Stroup's Market. A small window display at the front of The Eccentric shows the unique envelopes.

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Lions Club Hears Talk by Dr. Harris

Experiences and conclusions reached by the Rev. W. Glen Harris after his recent trip to the Army camps in Texas were yesterday to the Lions Club Wednesday. (They were covered in a recent series in The Eccentric.) People at home can help the soldier by letting the boys know they really care, by frequent letter-writing; by accepting sacrifices generously and by supporting the USO, Red Cross and other activities in behalf of the soldiers. He was inducted by Emerson Brown.

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NO HUNTING - NO TRIPPING SIGNS ON SALE AT THE ECCENTRIC OFFICE. SPECIAL PRICES ON QUANTITY LOTS. (26-34)

WANTED: REPLACEMENTS FOR OUR FRONT OFFICE AND FOR OUR FACTORY PERSONNEL. Somewhere in the Birmingham area we hope we can find a number of qualified persons to replace losses in our personnel. We are quite aware that this is not a problem peculiar to us alone at this time, but we are hopeful of getting the proper persons. Up to date we have lost about 30 employees because of war circumstances. In the beginning, we made adjustments and replacements rather easily. Now the replacements are getting into a new aspect and we find it necessary to extend our search through means such as this message you are now reading. Actually, today, we find our losses are affecting a more experienced and specialized type of employee. Below we are listing a few positions immediately available. It is our thought that several types of persons might respond. There may be some experienced shop men who have somewhat "shelved" themselves but who would like to get their hand into a job again. Then, in several cases, women might like to test their aptitude with us. We would be glad to consider them. We are thinking of the present and the future in making this appeal. We know still more replacements will be necessary. We want to line up a list of prospective men or women as these present and future replacements come up. Men and women who would like to work locally, near their homes. If you are interested in something today, or listing yourself with us for future consideration, write us, giving the usual important personal details. Your letter will be kept confidential. THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC Printers - Publishers 220-22 No. Woodward Ave. WANTED: ASST. TO PLANT SUFF. The present assistant is a young man who has recently signed up with the air corps. His work is of a minor executive character and calls for ambition, willingness to accept responsibility, intelligence, and an understanding of customer relationship. We would also consider a young woman if qualifications could be met. GENERAL HANDY MAN An all around handy man who can adapt himself to sundry jobs and assignments in plant. We would consider any age providing able-bodied conditions were fulfilled. FRONT OFFICE GIRL Although no immediate position is available, we would like to have a suitable prospect for this work in the event of an opening. It is assured that any applicant bears her name because the convenience and pleasantness of working locally appeals to her enough to warrant making a change when the time comes. BINDERY GIRLS Excellent opportunities are afforded in our Bindery Department for married women who wish to work part time. Our present force is able to cope with our normal output, but often peak loads occur in the bindery (that requires the services of three, four or even a dozen extra persons) for several days at a time. This extra help is generally wanted quickly and it is desirable to have a telephone call list of people who are available. From this list are chosen the women who fill the permanent positions as well. DETROIT SALES REPRESENTATIVE We have a sales office in Detroit for the printing branch of our business. This office will shortly require a replacement for another war enlistment. Good salesman with advertising background is required. TRUCK DRIVER To handle delivery of printed matter in Wayne and Oakland Counties. This is a steady job and is available only on a permanent basis. Presentable appearance is important. We are "looking" with the idea of hiring a woman if a proper young man can't be obtained.