

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



AHOY! A FREEZE AS FRESH AS AN OCEAN BREEZE
(See Recipes Below)

WEEK-END SUPPER IDEAS

Guests for the week-end? or just the family? Whichever it is you'll want to take a brief vacation from the kitchen or it won't really be Labor day for you.

Here's how you do it: Bake the nutbread in advance, it's better if it stands a day or so. Mix the meat and set in the refrigerator until ready to bake. As a vegetable you'll like tender corn with lots of butter, takes only a few minutes to cook, you know. Your salad is simple and is tossed in a few seconds. Dessert, too, you can make the day before and just wait until you see what a lovely surprise it is, too. Cool and delicious, the orange freeze is tops.

A change in the meat course is the order of the day. A touch of fruit borrowed from a favorite cake and three of your favorite kinds of meat go to make up this:

*Apricot Upside-Down Meat Loaf.

(Serves 8 to 10)
1 pound smoked ham (ground twice)
½ pound beef (ground)
½ pound fresh pork (ground)
2 eggs
¾ cup cold water
1 cup milk
1 cup cornflakes (crushed)
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon onion (very finely minced)
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons brown sugar
18 dried apricot halves (cooked)
Combine smoked ham, beef and pork with slightly beaten eggs, milk, water and cornflakes. Mix thoroughly and add Worcestershire sauce, pepper, mustard, and finely minced onion. Melt butter in bottom of a 9 by 5 by 3 loaf pan. Add brown sugar and heat until well blended. Arrange apricots, cut side up, on the bottom of the pan. Pack the meat mixture over the apricots. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1½ hours.

You'll really approve of this new dessert idea, and since it's light it will be especially appropriate with a substantial main course:

*Orange Freeze.

(Makes 1½ quarts)
¾ cup sugar
1 cup water
1 package orange-flavored gelatin
1 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups milk
Combine sugar and water and boil 2 minutes. Remove from fire and dissolve gelatin in hot syrup. Add fruit juices. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, setting to coldest freezing temperature. When partially frozen, turn into cold bowl and beat with rotary beater until thick and fluffy. Add milk and beat until blended. Return to tray, stir every 30 minutes, and freeze until firm (5 to 6 hours).

Peach Shortcake.

Since peaches are so very good this year, you'll want to make the most of them. This will win you

LYNN SAYS:

Vegetables with interesting background and good vitamin stories intrigue me. Take watercress, for instance. You may once have gathered this tender little green among brooks and runs, but its history harks back much longer than either you or I. Watercress is an excellent source of vitamin A which promotes growth, increases resistance to infective diseases and prevents eye diseases. Excellent too is watercress in vitamin C which is so essential to good bone and teeth formation.

Vitamin B, too, is found in its leaves, and that, you know, stimulates appetite and protects nerve and brain tissue and brain function. Its vitamin G content will help you have normal nutrition. The iron it contains in its copper and magnesium deposits helps make blood and nourish teeth.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

by DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

Washington, D. C. TANK BUILDING PROGRAM

There was a good reason why Lord Beaverbrook, dynamic minister of supply, listed tanks as the No. 1 objective of his visit to the U. S. He flew over largely to try to persuade our army chiefs to lend-lease him the major share of our growing output.

There is sharp division in the army over this. Armored unit commanders have been champing at the bit for the tanks now beginning to roll off assembly lines. They need the equipment not only to train their men and officers but to keep up morale—which sags when modern war machines are missing or simulated.

Buck privates to generals have griped over being forced to "play at soldiering." This was one of the main causes for the strong sentiment among citizen soldiers against extension of their year's service. They could raise no enthusiasm for continuing to train without equipment.

On the other hand, the general staff believes that it is far more vital to the immediate security of the U. S. to let our tanks and other armament help hold off the Nazis 3,000 miles from our shores.

The strategists contend that a U. S. tank is performing infinitely more valuable service knocking out Nazis on the torrid deserts of North Africa, or the bloody steppes of Russia, than using up oil in a training camp in Texas. They favor sending most of our new tanks to Britain for the present, and Beaverbrook's mission is to clinch that argument.

British Need.

The British need for tanks, particularly for the latest type, 32-ton medium tanks, is extremely urgent. It was lack of these that caused the rout in Greece and prevents the British from taking the offensive in Libya and on the continent. Also, without medium tanks the British would be in desperate straits should Hitler make his feared overland move into Spain and Portugal, across the Strait of Gibraltar and down the Atlantic coast of French West Africa to Dakar.

Thanks to the U. S., the British are well supplied with light 12-ton tanks. So far they have received about 500, together with spare parts.

These light tanks have given a good account of themselves. They are superior to similar German and Italian types. But mounting only 50-caliber guns and lightly armored, they are no match, as Greece and Libya have proved, for medium Axis tanks.

STEEL SHOWDOWN

The OPM and the steel industry finally have taken drastic steps to regulate supplies and increase capacity, but it took all kinds of nagging by the government to get them to do it.

One of the most spectacular of these nagging sessions took place in the OPM board room recently and was attended by Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel; Tom Girdler of Republic; Ernest Weir of Weirton; Irving Olds, new head of U. S. Steel, together with Ed Stettinius, the old head; Leon Henderson; Knudsen; and representatives from the army, navy and maritime commission.

The steel manufacturers immediately put the government representatives on the defensive with the question: "Well, what do you want us to do? Cut off all steel to the consumer?"

Price Administrator Henderson replied that such a curtailment would be disastrous, that steel to the consumer could not be cut off right away. Other government representatives hemmed and hawed. So did the ship-builders. The meeting got nowhere.

Finally Admiral Emory Land, relative of ex-Colonel Lindbergh, but no believer in his views, got up. Land, chairman of the maritime commission, is a close friend of Bethlehem's Eugene Grace. But looking at Grace and the other steel manufacturers, the admiral gave them a dressing down he might have given to his own sailors.

"I've been listening to you for two hours," he said, "and I'm fed up with it. I don't know what the fault is, or whose fault it is. But I do know that the shipyards are four to six weeks behind because they haven't got steel. And I also know that if you fellows want to, you can correct that shortage."

"You've been talking about expanding your plants. Now if you mean business, instead of talking about it—expand."

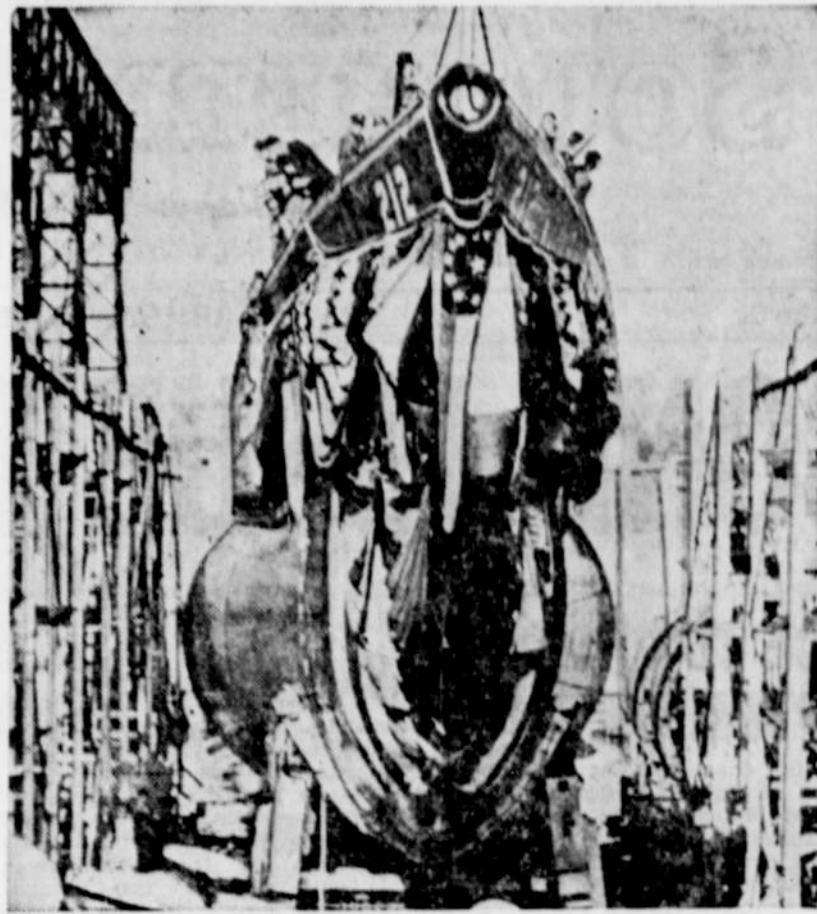
Next day the steel manufacturers announced their plan to build new factories and expand production.

CAPITAL CHAFF

White House press secretary Steve Early kept it to himself, but privately he was sore at the bungling of Churchill-Roosevelt press relations. If they had left it to him, the result would have been different.

American editors resented the fact that first news of the meeting broke in London. A lot of other Americans resented the idea that news about their own President had to come via the British censor. Roosevelt himself, not the British, was to blame.

New U. S. Submarine Launched



Soundphoto of the new \$3,000,000 submarine Gato, as it slid down the ways at New London, Conn., after having been christened by Mrs. Louise Van H. Ingersoll, wife of Rear Admiral R. E. Ingersoll. The new undersea craft is 300 feet long, and is one of 11 being built at New London to supplement the navy's submarine fleet.

Army Morale Head



Frederick H. Osborn of New York, who was nominated by President Roosevelt to be brigadier general in command of the army's morale branch. He succeeds Brig. Gen. James A. Uilo, Osborn is well known in financial and industrial circles.

Arms Abrasives Plant Destroyed by Fire



The FBI has started an investigation of the fire which totally destroyed the Exolon company abrasives plant at Blasdell, N. Y., which was engaged in manufacturing defense materials. The fire caused damage estimated at more than a million dollars. Fire apparatus from Buffalo and surrounding suburbs helped fight the flames. Above is view of the ruins.

Confer With FDR



L. H. Korndorff (left), president of the struck Federal shipbuilding company, Kearney, N. J., who was called in by the President for a conference with a view to bringing about voluntary resumption of activities in the plant. Myron C. Taylor, retired head of U. S. Steel (right), accompanied Korndorff.

No Bottleneck Here—but There Will Be



Cork—the stuff you find in bottlenecks—1,000 tons of it—is shown piled up on the deck of the Portuguese ship S. S. Pero De Alencas as she arrived in New York harbor. In addition to the cork, the ship brought 14 passengers. Cargo, exclusive of passengers, is for use in the national defense program.

Welcome to Iceland



The U. S. marines were greeted heartily by the British garrison in Iceland. Among the first official U. S. navy photographs from Iceland is this one showing Private R. C. Fowler of Venice, Calif., being welcomed by Gunner Harold Ricardo of Somerset, England.

New Economic Defense Council



Members of the President's cabinet, and their representatives, hold an organization meeting in the office of Vice President Henry Wallace, forming an economic defense council. Seated, left to right, Henry Morgenthau Jr., Frank Knox, Henry Wallace, Henry Stimson. Standing: l. to r., Francis Biddle, Jesse Jones, Dean Acheson and Claude Wickard.

Draft Wins by 1 Vote



By a margin of one vote, 203 to 202, the house passed the draft extension bill. Photo shows Rep. May (Ky.) who led fight for passage, and Rep. Short (Mo.) who lost fight.