

This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington D. C. (NWNS)—War officials, congressmen and the man on the street have become terrifically air-minded in the past few weeks. Ever since the war began, the airplane has been recognized as perhaps the most important of all equipment for winning the war, but lately the possibilities of what might be accomplished by air have been greatly expanded.

One reason for this was the presence in the city of Henry J. Kaiser, builder of the Boulder and Grand Coulee dams, who in recent months has brought about mass production of ships at a speed which most shipbuilders considered impossible. Mr. Kaiser has brought up the possibility of transporting men and equipment across the seas by cargo planes and said that if given the go-ahead signal, he could produce 70-ton cargo planes in ten months and in 14 months could build a 200-ton plane capable of carrying a 60-ton load.

There are many problems facing such a project, but the difficulties of transporting war materials through submarine-infested seas have set many a war expert to dreaming of fleets of giant planes carrying men and equipment to all fronts.

In addition to transportation, concentration on aviation has also been stimulated by the plans revealed by both the aviation leaders of Great Britain and of this country to destroy all leading German production centers by continuous day and night mass bombing. More and more the feeling here is that the much talked of second front will at first be an air front and the successful air raids England already has made on several German cities are setting the pattern for an invasion by air capable of paralyzing German war production.

How many planes and how many men we have in England to participate in such an invasion is of course, not revealed, but there is no question that our forces there are gathering strength daily.

The total number of men now in our armed forces, which has been mostly a matter of guess work even by those close to the war and navy departments, was revealed by President Roosevelt as being 4,000,000. The President gave out this figure in issuing a statement on the meat shortage, giving the figure to show the great number of men in our forces which must be fed.

This means that we already have more men in the forces than Secretary of War Stimson set as our goal for 1942—which was 3,000,000. After Mr. Stimson set that goal, however, General Marshall, last May, said the goal should be set at 4,500,000—a goal

which it looks as though we would reach.

As a result of an order by the President, a bill is now being drafted to give the War Man Power commission authority to assign any qualified man and woman in the country a task in the war program. Under this plan, the government would have the right to control the occupation of 60,000,000 men and women.

It is anticipated that several million more employees will soon be needed in munitions industries and probably cannot be adequately supplied by voluntary methods. Through occupational questionnaires, the government is getting complete information on the jobs which could be performed by all men between the ages of 18 and 64, and it is probable, if the new measure is passed, that all women will also be required to give such information.

With congress on an unofficial recess, no legislation of any importance will be considered until September. Speaker Rayburn, after a talk with the President, said that the President had no important legislation for the house to consider this month and he set an example for the rest of the representatives by going home for a four or five weeks stay. Senator Barkley, majority leader in the senate, announced that there would be no important legislation taken up in the senate until the revenue bill comes up some time in September. So the questions of food prices, wage control, and inflation will be left hanging fire for at least another month.

There has been great excitement here over the trial of the German saboteurs, Congressmen who were still in Washington report receiving strongly worded letters from their constituents stating that the Germans were given much too great consideration in the long trial that preceded sentence. It is clear that the public never questioned their guilt and favored immediate conviction as an example to other enemies who may be planning sabotage within our country.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation reports that their offices throughout the country have been flooded with tips about suspicious people who should be investigated as possible saboteurs and the FBI is doing everything possible to run down all such reports.

Rivers are things that run by banks. So are borrowers.

HOUSE and HOME by Mary E. Daque

Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen

The more information we can acquire on how to save, how to buy and how to prepare nutritious meals for our families the easier we will win our kitchen war against waste, against poor health and malnutrition and against imprudent marketing.

So let's consider the question of meats. First of all it's essential to know just how much meat is needed to serve your family. It has been calculated that one-fourth pound of meat should be allowed for each serving of boneless cuts and ground meat. Allow one-half pound per person for cuts with some bone. Allow one pound for each serving of partially dressed poultry. When you buy sausage products such as bologna and luncheon meats two or three ounces are allowed for each serving.

It's a good idea to buy roasts and pot roasts big enough to make two or three meals. These meat dishes are good sliced cold and are easy to work up in made dishes.

Other cuts of meat, such as steaks and chops are more economical if bought in just the right amount for one meal with no leftovers.

Learn how to use the less demanded cuts of meat. There are shoulder or chuck cuts, flank breast, neck, shank and short ribs of beef.

These same seldom used cuts are found in veal and pork and mutton and lamb. For the limited budget the meat flavor is extended in casserole dishes, filling soups and meat loaves by using vegetables or cereal products with the meat.

Meat loaves use chopped meat to splendid advantage and of course you know you can use combinations of meats in order to vary your flavor.

Here is a recipe for jellied veal loaf that is attractive and delicious for summer meals.

Jellied Veal Loaf
One shank of veal, 2 pounds breast of veal, 1 onion, 1/2 cup minced parsley, 4 hard cooked eggs, salt and pepper.

The butcher should saw through the bone of the shank in several places. Cook in boiling water to cover, cooking onion with meat. When tender drain and chop meat fine. Reduce stock to one cup by boiling rapidly. Garnish bottom of mold with egg slices and parsley. Put inn a layer of meat, season with salt and pepper, sprinkle with parsley and add a layer of sliced eggs. Continue layer for layer until all is used, making the last layer of meat. Four over stock and cover with a plate weighted slightly to make the loaf firm. Chill over night. Unmold and garnish with parsley.

Production of dried milk in the United States has been stepped up to 350 million pounds a year.

Second Front?



Hint of a second front was seen in the arrival in London of four American air force generals who will be responsible for operations of our fast-growing aerial armadas over Europe. Shown above is Maj. Gen. Walter H. Frank, heading the U. S. air service command.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS BY JANET CUPLER

WOMAN OF THE WEEK: Known as the best loved woman in Washington, Irene Caldwell makes other people's happiness her job. One of Washington's outstanding hostesses, she is not unusually wealthy, is not concerned with politics and has no interest in "society" as such. But she is interested in people, and in the 12 years she has been in Washington she has done a very great deal to help them. The Goodwill Industries (for the crippled), the drive against infantile paralysis, the Camp Fire Girls, the Save the Children International Union (for war refugees) have all benefitted from her skill as an organizer. She can make people work for what they want, and like it. She is a sort of unofficial diplomat, too. Her guests often include people of such widely different opinions they might never meet officially.

ON THE WAVES: Chairman Carl Vinson of the house naval affairs committee has been quoted as saying that the duties of the newly authorized naval auxiliary corps may include some culinary assignments. However, most of the work of the corps will probably be clerical and stenographic, as its purpose is to release able-bodied men from desk jobs. The first officers' training course is scheduled to begin early in October, probably at Smith college, Northampton, Mass. Enlisted women will be trained later at a middle western university. Northwestern has been mentioned as a possibility. It was thought earlier that the corps would be called WANR (Womans Auxiliary Naval Reserve), but it is currently referred to as "Women Appointed for Volunteer Emergency Service," a clumsy title which leads one to suspect that it was made up to fit the nickname "Waves."

Marginal Notes: Washington, D. C., has 23 policewomen. Women are working as life guards at many pools and small lake beaches, but so far they have not proved equal to the strenuous job of guarding the big ocean beaches.

WAAC DOCTORS: Two women have been appointed by the war department for duty as surgeons with the WAAC. They are Dr. Elizabeth Garber of Chicago and Dr. Mary L. Moore of Rifle, Colo.

SUNNY SIDE UP: Prof. Ivan E. McDougle of Goucher college will probably never hear the last of this... You may remember that not long ago he said that the only way we can maintain our standard of living is by putting wives as well as husbands to work. He thinks life has been too easy for the women, but they are certainly making it hard for him now!



SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

By MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

THE CARE OF THE EYES

Nature has gone to unusual lengths in protecting the eyes—tears for cleansing, eye lashes to keep out foreign particles, the over-hanging forehead to keep hard knocks from reaching the delicate eye—but there is nothing to stand between the eyes and their greatest enemy, misuse, except intelligent care. Parents are alone responsible for the misuse of a baby's eyes. They are also indirectly responsible for bad eye hygiene later on if they fail to teach their children the value of good eyesight and how to preserve it.

Never leave a baby lying in his carriage to look up into the light. Of course he will blink and use other instinctive means for shutting out part of the brightness, but you could spare him this wasteful use of energy by keeping the carriage hood over his eyes and the carriage itself turned away from the sun. Even during the daily sun bath shade his eyes. In the house, just because the baby is fascinated by a bright light do not let him face it, or for that matter, lie for long looking at a bright wall. In decorating the nursery keep the baby's eyes in mind and choose a soft pastel color for the walls.

It takes the average baby three months or longer to learn to focus the eyes so a few cross-eyed glances needn't alarm you. However, if after a few weeks either eye or both eyes pull inward or outward most of the time, better see an eye specialist who will prescribe exercises for strengthening the weaker eye.

Babies are born with far-sighted eyes. Their eyeballs are shorter and flatter from front to back than those of an adult. As the child grows the eyeball rounds out until it becomes virtually spherical in shape. Because of this immaturity of these ye you do not give a small child toys or games which require close vision any more than

you confront his immature brain with problems beyond his years. One shudders to think of the little girls who were once forced to do needlework before their eyes were ready for it because "sewing a fine seam" was a first step in feminine accomplishments.

A careful checkup of the child's eyes should be made before entering school, and frequently thereafter until visual maturity is reached. (Remember that a child can't tell you if he has a visual defect because he doesn't know what 100 per cent sight is.) Not all children's eyes are ready for reading at school age. The eyeball may not only still be too immature in shape, but the child may not have learned as yet to use his eyes in unison. Correct alignment is as necessary for the eyes as it is for the wheels of an automobile. So if your child is slow in reading he may need visual training rather than extra drill with words and sentences.

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VICTORY ON THE FARM FRONT

BIG DEMAND FOR FARM LABOR, WAGES HIGHEST IN TWO DECADES

FLAX

MILK FLOW CONTINUES IN HIGH TIDE, BUTTER PRICE SUPPORT UPPED TO 39 CENTS

FOOD PRODUCTION TOPS ALL FORMER RECORDS

BIG MARKET MOVEMENT SPRING PIGS TO START IN OCTOBER

BIG CROPS SOYBEANS, PEANUTS, FLAXSEED TO FELD RECORD VOLUME VEGETABLE OILS

EVER-NORMAL GRANARY HELPS TO MEET HEAVY FEEDING NEEDS

POULTRY FLOCKS TO BE ENLARGED FOR RECORD EGG LAY IN 1943

FRESH VEGETABLES IN BIG SUPPLY, RECORD CANNING, OTHER PACKS EXPECTED

BIG POULTRY MARKETINGS EASE PRESSURE ON MEAT SUPPLY

DEHYDRATION FOOD INDUSTRY EXPANDING: EGGS, MILK, MEATS, FRUITS, VEGETABLES

MORE FAVORABLE OUTLOOK FOR LAMB FEEDING THIS YEAR

BEEF, CANE SUGAR CROPS BIGGER THIS YEAR, ADD HONEY, OTHER SWEETS

VICTORY FOOD SPECIALS GAIN WIDER USE OF SURPLUS FOODS

MILITARY, LEND-LEASE DRAWING HEAVILY ON BEEF, PORK SUPPLY

AUGUST 1942 BUREAU OF AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Here is the picture of the agricultural situation throughout the United States as presented by current reports of the Department of Agriculture. It shows estimates of current farm production and graphically displays what the nation's farmers are doing to help win the war.

HINTS TO HUSBY
DEVOTE AT LEAST 5 MINUTES PER WEEK TO COMPLIMENTING THE WIFE, IT PAYS **DOUBLE DIVIDENDS.**

AH-H-H-MY LITTLE SWEETHEART... Y'KNOW YOU'RE A PERFECT LITTLE COMPANION AND A PERFECT HOUSEHOLD MANAGER... I'M **DOUBLY BLESSED...**

THEREFORE, I LOVE YOU **DOUBLY AS MUCH...**

FINE... I'M SO GLAD YOU FEEL THAT WAY... YOU CAN SHOW YOUR **DOUBLY GRATITUDE BY...**

WASHING THE **DOUBLE STACK OF LUNCH AND DINNER DISHES WHILE I DO A LITTLE **DOUBLING** IN SPADES AT THE DOAKS' HOUSE**