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The KNOTHOLE

Jimmy Bierman, son of Lt. Com. Bernie Bierman, former Minnesota coach, is an end candidate for the Iowa City football team. . . . When asked why Yankee pitchers didn't throw bean balls, Joe McCarthy answered: "We always consider that the batter may have a wife and family. . . . More than 200 former Perdue letter winners are in the armed forces. . . . More than one-fourth of the Red Sox home attendance this year is the result of the appearance by the Yankees.

The White Sox leads the American league in stolen bases, with Washington a close second. . . . Max Hirsch is trainer for one stable with plenty of exercise room. It's the 1,250,000-acre King ranch in Texas.

The Chicago Bears have three men who are in their seventh season with the club. They are Halfback Ray Nolting, Guard Danny Fortmann and Tackle Joe Stydahar. For managing the Brooklyn Dodgers, Leo Durocher is receiving \$25,000. . . . Because regulations won't allow a team to be absent from its home base for longer than 48 hours, the football team at Great Lakes Naval Training station arrives at the scene of battle the morning of the game.

HOUSE and HOME

by Mary E. Daque

Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen

Were you brought up under the regime of wonderful Sunday dinners that left you in comfortable state of drowsiness for the rest of the afternoon? I was. My mother belonged to the school of housekeepers who believed in an extra-special, one o'clock dinner that permitted her to rest on her laurels for the rest of the day. The evening meal was sketchy because Ella who ruled the kitchen for twenty-odd years always spent Sunday afternoon and evening with her sister and family.

These Sunday night suppers were known in our house as "a trip to the cupboard" and as I remember them I realize that they were not unlike the pantry parties of today. Any guest in the house went along to the pantry and hunted in the ice-box with the rest of us. There was always the leftover roast or chicken for sandwiches, plenty of milk for bread and milk, pickles and celery and tomatoes in season with pie and cake and cookies and fruit of some kind to finish off with.

So why don't you have a Sunday night supper party? If you don't want a pantry party, have a buffet supper.

Keep the menu simple but adequate. The boys will like baked beans and cold cuts and the girls will lean towards salads. With hot rolls, relishes, and a dessert and a beverage you will have an ample supper.

An ice-box cake makes a splendid dessert because it requires little last minute attention. The following recipe will serve eight persons.

Chocolate Ice-box Cake

Two and one-half dozen lady fingers, 1/2 pound sweet chocolate, 3 tablespoons water, 3 tablespoons powdered sugar, 3 eggs, 1 cup whipping cream, few grains salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Split lady fingers and line bottom and sides of a spring form putting rounded side toward pan. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add water and blend. Remove from heat and add yolks of eggs, beating with a Dover beater until blended. Add sugar. Fold in whites of eggs beaten stiff and cream whipped until firm. Turn into prepared mold and cover with split lady fingers. Cover with waxed paper and chill in refrigerator for 24 hours.

When ready to serve remove rim of form and place cake on large round serving plate. Completely cover top and sides with one cup of cream whipped until stiff and sweetened with 4 tablespoons powdered sugar and flavored with vanilla. Sprinkle with nut meats.

We Can't Equal Their Sacrifices, but We Might Try



By Darling U. S. Treasury Department Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune Inc.

Growing Fury of Allied Bombings Portends Bad Days Ahead for Nazis

With terrible vengeance, Allied wing of destruction-bearing fury are unloading tons and tons of bombs on vital Nazi war production centers.

Not only has Goerring—Hitler's medal bearing, pompous Luftwaffe commander—seen how wrong he was in boasting, shortly after Dunkerque, that never would a single bomb be dropped on Germany's vital Ruhr district, but also the people of Germany are learning how it feels to have the war carried into their own backyards, their homes.

When the Nazi air force moaned over London on September 15, 1940, 1,200,000 pounds of bombs were unloaded. A month later to the day Coventry was destroyed with 680,000 pounds of Nazi bombs. As a result of the terrible destruction inflicted on that town, "coventrize" was a word coined to describe almost complete annihilation. Those attacks seemed to be the climax of all that Hitler said would happen.

Then came the RAF's turn. Then came the time for the Nazi war industries to be smashed, blasted, destroyed in town after town. On March 28, this year, Lubeck in north Germany, a town of close to 130,000 people, was almost completely leveled by the RAF. In this raid 700,000 pounds of incendiaries and explosives were released.

Two months later, May 30, Cologne was "visited." In this attack over five times the amount of bombs dropped on London were sown over Cologne. When the last British plane had departed over 6,700,000 pounds of incendiaries and explosives had been left behind.

With American planes flying in formation with the British, the words of Winston Churchill, "Now it is the other way round," have an ominous portent for those industrial and armament-producing centers of Naziland.

Ofcourse the above mentioned super-raids on the Reich are outstanding because of their enormity. But time and time again heavy bombings of important Nazi naval, armament, and raw war material centers have been taken. Today the Ruhr district has been bombed hundreds of times. There seems to be no probability of any letup.

In fact the accumulating air might of the United Nations points the way to the 11,000,000 pound, or more raids which have been hinted at repeatedly by those carrying the war to the greater Reich.

With the German air force being continually occupied by the hard-fighting Russians on the eastern front (where many of Hitler's reserve planes presumably are being saved for later offensives have been used and destroyed) the balance of air power is clearly swinging away from the Nazis in the west.

Gradually the zone of air initiative by Allied airmen is moving inland from the coast, eastward across Germany toward the heart of that land. The possibilities of a complete air mastery over all of Germany by the Allies is definitely not as phantastic as it formerly sounded.

Such a complete control of the air is one of the necessary steps which must be achieved and used to complete advantage before the actual invasion of the continent takes place.

THINK YOU'RE SMART?



Take your pencil in hand and try your skill at either or both of the simple tasks outlined above. For Figure Folk, take a number from 1 to 9 and draw anything around it. For the Thin Man, just draw him doing anything you please—running, walking, working, playing, etc.

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BY PATRICIA DOW



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