

Fight TB With Knowledge



Children of all the people learn the facts of tuberculosis prevention Christmas Seal funds support extensive health education programs.

PREVENTS DISCOLORING

A slice of lemon added to cooking water helps prevent old potatoes from becoming discolored, say Westinghouse home economists.

UNUSED SOAP

Don't throw out small bits of unused soap. Make them into a soap jelly with boiling water. Westinghouse home economists say soap jelly is splendid for washing stockings, gloves, lingerie and other finery.

PROPER COOKERY METHODS

Dry Heat - for tender cuts



Moist Heat - for less tender cuts



** always cook meat at low temperature*

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE SEKS PRICE AIDE

Applications for the position of Price Aide for the Office of Price Administration, Portland, Oregon District (comprising the State of Oregon and the Counties of Washington, Clatsop, Skamania, Clark and Klickitat in the State of Washington), are being sought by the United States Civil Service Commission.

The salary for this position is \$2432, including overtime pay. There is no written test and no maximum age limit. Complete information and forms for applying may be obtained from first or second class Post Offices. Applications will be accepted until December 16, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde N. Caton went to San Francisco last week to see their son, Kenneth L. Caton, who was stationed at Treasure Island. He is now at Portland and has been assigned to a ship.

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In most animals the eyes look to the side and have separate fields of vision, according to the Better Vision Institute.

DETAILS NOT NEEDED ON FARM INCOME ESTIMATES

December 15 is the deadline for farmers to make estimated returns on their 1943 income tax, although only an estimate and not a detailed report is required at that time.

Congress has provided a tolerance of 33 1-3 per cent in the case of farmers for errors in the estimate. With such a large margin it is believed no difficulty will be encountered in preparing an acceptable estimate without making a detailed check of income and expense records.

The need of such records will be vital next spring when final returns are made, the farm management department points out. Pamphlets are available at all county agent offices to assist farmers in collecting necessary records and preparing for both the estimated return and detailed report.

At the Lithia Sun. - Mon. - Tues.



Ann Miller in "What's Buzzin' Cousin?"

A child a few minutes after birth will blink his eyelids when confronted with a light, but for more than a week he is unable to control his eyes so as to follow a light moved before him, according to the Better Vision Institute.

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Tuberculosis kills more persons between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease. And tuberculosis strikes out hardest during war. You can help prevent a wartime rise in tuberculosis. Help save lives by buying today

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TO THE RESCUE

Time was when shipwrecked sailors were often lost at night, because rescue parties couldn't see them.

So the Coast Guard asked G. E. for a tiny lamp that could be attached to rubber life suits, that would glow all night long. The company supplied the lamps that they had been making for bicycle tail lights.

These were enclosed with their tiny batteries in waterproof cases, with safety pins for attaching to the suits—and by the summer of '43 about the only tail lights left were those on lightning bugs.

U. S. Army Truck Convoys Operating On 24 Hour Schedule Over Alaska Highway

"World's Toughest Grind" Say Army Drivers

Edmonton, Alberta, Canada (Oct. 29, 1943) — America's Highway to Victory is doing a land office business!

Blitzed to completion in only ten months time, the Alaska Highway is already paying huge dividends by speeding war materials to vital northern outposts. Cut through the wilderness but not yet paved, America's "Burma Road" for the past months has witnessed a beehive of highway activity without parallel in transport history.

behind the driver's wheel ready for the southbound convoy that will bring them back to their original relay station.

Trucks Stand up Well Under Hard Driving

The Alaska Highway is not all tough going now. Uncle Sam's Army Engineers have completed four magnificent steel bridges, one over the Peace River and three others across other streams, thus eliminating dangerous and time killing ferrying of trucks and their valuable loads. There are some first rate stretches of highway now in use, especially between Watson



Photos passed by U. S. Army

The sinews of war are trucked over the Alaska Highway to northern outposts. Above, a typical convoy loaded with war materials shortly after leaving Dawson Creek, B. C. These are Studebakers built to Army specifications. Inset shows a dust-masked driver ready for his hundred mile drive.

Dust-masked convoy crews, working in relays on a round the clock schedule, have been high-balling their trucks over the historic route loaded down with food, fuel and other much needed supplies. They travel in groups of ten or more, driving in close formation, and it takes hair trigger concentration and expert driving know-how on the part of the men behind the wheels. Except for brief stops at relay stations, spaced approximately every one hundred miles, the trip is non-stop. Relay stops are made only to gas up, check the trucks mechanically, and to change exhausted drivers. These Army convoy crews would willingly wager six months pay theirs is one of the toughest jobs in the Army today. But they're just as unwilling to give up their back breaking grind for assignments elsewhere.

After hours on the road, eyes focussed not on the magnificent scenery which one day will make the Alaska Highway one of the tourist wonders of the world, but on the tail of the truck right in front, all the boys ask for is a six hour catnap in their ever-present sleeping bags to refresh themselves for the return trip. They're back

Lake and Whitehorse, where two and three lane roadway permits comfortable travel and a 40 mph speed can be achieved.

There are a few sections, however, which still provide tough going and repair and construction crews are working feverishly to improve this roadbed. Despite the many handicaps, some of the trucks "highball" the 1000 mile stretch from Dawson Creek to Whitehorse in about 72 hours time, and boy, that's rolling.

Only first rate mechanical skill in maintaining the rolling stock at a peak of efficiency makes this tremendous transport job possible. The trucks used on the Highway were the first in this war to be built to Government specifications. A directive for a "pilot" production model was released in December, 1940 and production models began rolling off the converted passenger car line at the Studebaker plant at South Bend, Ind., a few months later. Trucks are four speed and have a conventionally mounted six cylinder engine with a multiple drive feature included to assure positive driving force regardless of the unevenness of the terrain.

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THRIFTY MEAT PINWHEELS

- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 2 cups ground cooked beef, ham, or pork
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 2 teaspoons pickle relish, if desired
- 3 tablespoons water or gravy
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 2/3 cup milk (about)

Sauté onion in margarine until lightly browned. Add to meat. Add water or gravy, mustard, and pickle relish, if desired. Mix well. Season to taste. Sift flour. Measure. Add baking powder and salt and sift into a bowl. Cut in margarine. Add milk all at once, stirring until flour is dampened. Turn out on lightly floured board; knead 30 seconds. Roll into rectangular shape 1/4 inch thick. Spread meat mixture on dough. Roll up like a jelly roll. Cut into about 10 slices and place cut-side up on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (450° F) about 25 minutes or until done. Serves about 6.

Other favorite low-point recipes are found in a 32-page cookbook "Ration-Time Recipes." Free copy may be obtained from National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis (1) Tennessee.

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