...S FOR THE WOMAN TO KNOW AND DO—SHOP GLEANINGS—ROSE FROCK FOR SUMMER

...E TIMES OUT OF TEN MARTHA WAS IN THE RIGHT

She Lost Her Job Just the Same—The Story of Girl Who Didn't Know That Smiles Go Further Than Growls Even if You Are Right

...ARTHA was sure she was in the ...right. In fact, nine times out of ... Martha was in the right. And three days ago Martha found her... out in the busy May world job... She wasn't fired and yet no one asked her to stay. In a supreme ...nt of righteousness Martha had ...ed and everybody seemed per... willing.

...great deal has been said and ...ten about being in the right. ...y doesn't any one ever write any... about the gloriousness of keep... quiet once in a while to let the ...rld assume you are wrong. This ...ld have helped Martha. Let me ... you about her. She is young, ...ty and unusually bright. In col... her logic papers were marked 100. ...e was the kind who took logic ...ry seriously. Well, when she came ... the company's main office every ...e could tell after the first week that ...e was a girl with brains and ideas. ...hile the others were trying to work ...t something Martha had already ...ved it and made the plans for car... out her solution.

...And here was the rub. If the solu...n wasn't carried out to the last ...quarter inch of her plan there was a ...price to pay.

...OR a time the office force tried to ...live up to Martha. New blood in ... game is always interesting, and ... general manager from his little ...-paned office watched her very ...refully at first. But gradually it ...wned on each of them in turn that ...artha was eternally in the right. ...e could prove it with logic. One ...y she proved it with tears. And so ...e strain grew too heavy. It wasn't ...t the general manager didn't know ...t as well as Martha just how things ...ght to be. But the general manager ...d been in business thirty years and ...artha was young. And so when the ...signation came he was a little bit tired of the wisdom of youth and accepted it.

EXPERIENCE knows that the world cannot always go just as you plan it to go when you get up in the morning. Youth, intolerant, new at things, wants what he wants when he wants it. Experience knows that continual kicking doesn't get you anywhere, no matter how right you are. Experience can tell you that a smile and diplomacy do what a growl in its most righteous day never did!

The most successful man I know told me the biggest turning point of his career came the day he decided he would have to call a halt on eternally finding fault with his business surroundings. It wasn't, he explained, that he decided to let things slide. But he made up his mind to quietly remedy conditions, one at a time, and never say a word about it until the thing was done! I suspect the general manager of Martha's company back in his mahogany sanctum had adopted the same tactics. But this never occurred to Martha.

Memory

Only the love of you
Lives in me yet;
Face of you, form of you—
These I forget.

All the sweet pain of you,
Hopeless and keen,
This I retain of you.
All else has been
Like a vague dream of you
Mistily seen.

—Henry Goodman, in the New York Lyric.

WOMEN ARE MAKING VALVES AND MAKING GOOD AS WELL

Wyndmoor Establishment Replaces Drafted and Enlisted Men With Girls and the Innovation Proves Mutually Felicitous

UNABLE to obtain mechanics and other skilled workingmen to keep up production, the Nelson Valve Company, Wyndmoor, is hiring women to fill the positions of mechanics who have left for the front.

During the last month more than 20 per cent of the men at the plant have enlisted, or have been drafted. So the company decided to teach young women the various mechanical trades.

Any woman desiring to learn a trade can get employment at the plant. She will at first be put on various machines, and when a trade for which she is adapted is found she will be put on that work.

At present the company has twenty women in the plant, working on lathes, milling machines and various small machines. The machines are equipped with safety guards.

Nancy Mercaldo, one of the girls working on a milling machine, was formerly a dressmaker. Asked which trade she liked the better, she declared that she would rather be a mechanic.

"The work is much easier and the pay and working conditions are better," she said.

J. H. Thompson, purchasing agent, declared that while the girls are not quite up to the standard of the men, they are making good and are keeping up with the production required.

PARADE FOR RED CROSS

Delaware Fund Committees Complete Details for $500,000 Drive

Wilmington, Del., May 14.—Committees of the Delaware Red Cross in charge of the campaign to raise the State's $500,000 share of the Red Cross fund met yesterday and completed plans of the campaign. One of the features will be a parade expected to surpass anything of the nature ever seen in Wilmington.

Progress is being made by the local Jewish relief committee, which is endeavoring to raise $75,000 for the fund for the relief of Jewish war sufferers. The committee already has about $50,000 and this is the third day of the campaign.

Tested Wartime Recipes

Wheatless Sponge Cake

Beat the yolks of 4 eggs till thick and lemon colored. Then beat in 1 cupful of sugar till very light, together with ½ teaspoonful salt and 2 tablespoonfuls lemon juice. Beat the white of 4 eggs till stiff and dry and blend them and ¾ cupful sifted rice flour lightly with the mixture. Bake in a moderate oven. Corn flour or barley flour can be substituted for the rice flour, using 1 cupful of the former and 1 1-2 cupfuls of the latter.

Lemon Tapioca Jelly

One cupful pearl tapioca, 4 cupfuls water, 1 cupful sugar, 2 lemons, ¼ teaspoonful salt.

Soak tapioca in water overnight. Cook with salt in a double boiler about one hour or until clear. Add sugar, juice of one-half lemon and the rest of the lemons cut into the thinnest possible slices, almost shavings. When sugar is dissolved pour into a cold wet mold. Chill, remove from mold and serve with cream or soft custard, if desired. The slices of lemon may be used to line the mold before pouring in the tapioca, if desired.—Good Housekeeping.

Raise Some Horseradish in Your War Garden

The war gardener should give a little space in his home plot to a few of the relishes, like horseradish and leeks or garlic, because they take up very little space, and they are desirable additions to the family menu, suggests the National War Garden Commission.

The plant is propagated from cuttings of the roots called "sets." These should be five or six inches long and in size ranging from that of a lead pencil to that of a man's little finger. For straight, thick roots the soil should be deeply prepared. It likes moist soil.

In deep soil the root cuttings should be planted straight up and down. If the top soil is stiff, or if the clay subsoil comes near to the surface, the roots may be planted in a slanting posture. In either case be sure to plant the top end of the root up. The settings should be from twelve to eighteen inches apart. Half a dozen plants will make a family supply.

Since horseradish is a late crop, the roots may be planted between rows of peas, early cabbage or beets. In that case plant the sets in holes punched in the soil.

To obtain detailed practical information about the war garden send to the National War Garden Commission, Washington, for a free garden primer. Inclose two cents for postage.

War Savings Jingle

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
"For mine own land, I'll buy thrift stamps,
And help equip the men in camps"?

WHEN A TEA WAGON'S A TABLE

The latest tea wagon has spreading wings that help this charming bit of furniture to become an out-and-out tea table for the front porch. It has a drawer for linen and silver and a removable tray. The wheels are rubber tired, which facilitates making the table serve in many places. Illustration from the Illustrated Monthly

Rose Voile Is for Youth

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

WE HAVE learned all our days of training the twig to grow in the way you want the tree inclined, and most of us have marveled at the remarkable crookedness of so many "trees." But perhaps the trouble has been that the pruner was not quite sure of the way he wanted the tree to incline.

Of one thing the fashion pruner is sure, however, and that is that the young girls' twigs of fashion should be trained to incline toward simplicity, good taste, a sense of what is appropriate and becoming, while all the thoughtful mothers realize the necessity of giving especial attention to the figure of the young twig, that the contour of the sapling may retain its grace and suppleness.

Telling the young girl to go without corsets does not assure any mother that her twig is going to be lovely, any more than does telling the young daughter to put on a corset shaped for the woman of mature figure. It is really hard to define which is the lesser of the two evils—a figure bound at the wrong place or a figure allowed to roam at will, for neither one is a thing of beauty.

Therefore the conclusion of the whole matter is—if you want your twig to exemplify your pruning, it is necessary that you give your knowledge and thought to having the twig correctly corseted.

It would seem that every attention is given nowadays to bringing out the very best in young girls, and the thought that anything is good enough for the girls to wear has given place to the thought that nothing is too good for the girls to wear.

The sketch today is one of the graceful summer frocks made of rose voile, relieved with a figure of white. Over the voile foundation hangs a full tunic of the voile which displays the foundation at the front and has two plaitings of white net.

The tucker and the large collar are also of the net, the collar and the loose sleeve enhanced with plaiting frill.

The hat worn with this costume is of the new transparent type and is made of blue georgette with narrow, dotted ribbon brim edging; the bow is of white ribbon with blue satin dots.

Copyright, 1918, by Florence Rose

This graceful little summer frock is rose voile, with a tiny figure of white. A full tunic of the voile, with little plaitings of white net, add to its loveliness. The white tucker front and collar are of white net, too. The hat worn with this frock is blue georgette, with a bow of white ribbon with blue satin dots

ADVENTURES WITH A PURSE

GAY SMALL FLOWERS ON DAINTY LINGERIE

Embroidered in French Knots, They Lend Charm and Piquancy

AND now come the warm days, which bring with them along with the longing for the country and out-of-doors a desire for an extra supply of lingerie and "intimate things." The woman who does her own housework needs extra combinations and petticoats, so that she can slip into fresh undergarments when she dresses for the evening. And the business girl looks forward to that refreshing bath before dinner and cool, clean lingerie after perhaps her rather trying day at the office.

And it is to these and, in fact, to women who love pretty underwear—and that really means all women, doesn't it?—that today's adventure should be of special interest.

Here was discovered a plain combination of white lawn, with pale pink chain stitching decorating neck and shoulder straps. Small dots of tackhead size and embroidered in the color of the chain stitching are scattered over the front. The mate to this simple little combination is embroidered in pale blue and has a bit of fine feather stitching combined with the embroidered dots of blue. And the price of either is only $1.

Particularly lovely are the $2 envelope combinations of thin white batiste, which could be worn with one's daintiest blouse or finest dress. Lace trimmed, beribboned and adorned with sheer inserts of what might be the finest of hand embroidery, these garments with their moderate prices cause one to marvel that they can be had so reasonably.

But the nightgowns! Here is one at $1.50 of delicate pink, sleeveless and brought up to points on each shoulder. Gay small flowers embroidered in colorful French knots lend a piquancy and charm that would tempt one to buy were the price double. And here is another of white batiste, soft and cool, with rippling sleeves of lovely lace and with lace yoke adorned with fetching little "nothings" of ribbon. When you learn that this can be had for $2 you will decide to purchase at least one to tuck away for that vacation or week-end trip.

For the names of shops where articles mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address Editor of Woman's Page, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, or phone the Woman's Department, Walnut 3000.

UNIFORMS FOR WOMEN USE CLOTH NEEDED FOR ARMY

Business Man Inveighs Against Economic Extravagance in War-Needed Supplies, Employing Proposed Feminine Police as Test

"WELL, well," exclaimed the tired business man, as he deftly folded his newspaper to make room for a friend on the journey homeward.

"I see Acting Superintendent of Police Mills is proposing to try out four women on the police force. I have some new and serious views on the subject."

"It's been successful in some other cities," interposed his companion. "Why not here?"

"Mighty right, mighty right," assented the T. B. M., and added that his views very properly extended not into the possibilities of the efficiency and proficiency of the modern woman in swinging the proverbial club or keeping peace among sinners, but only as far into the future as the uniforms.

"I read something in the Army and Navy Journal recently that opened my eyes," he said. "You know, my wife is interested in all sorts of war relief—the boys 'over there.' But that is neither here nor there.

"The main thing is that one economic extravagance and waste continually brought to our attention is the civilian craze for uniforms. All sorts of women's organizations are wearing uniforms—my wife belongs.

"And here we have scarcely recovered from the agitation aroused over the shortage of cloth for the army when we see more and more women togged out in uniforms that range from close imitations of the British army to very bad imitations of our own.

"In the ordered and protected social swirl of the city, we see young women in uniforms that (making allowance for brief skirts) are virtually those of the American, British or Belgian Armies.

"Nothing could be more typical of the way of American women in not doing the thing properly than this instance of use by civilians of cloth certain to be needed by the army.

"While uniforms of any kind doubtless aid in establishing a smart esprit de corps, the point I wish to lay stress on is that for civilians to use clothing of olive drab or khaki is to aid in creating a shortage of such material when every yard of it shortly will be needed by the increasingly large army of men we are sending to France.

"It is certain that if one regiment of soldiers from any one of the camps should parade in Philadelphia with the number of men in the ranks in civilian garb equal to the number of women in khaki and olive drab on the streets, there would be a fierce, long and patriotic outcry against the War Department."

"I'll say so," assented the other. "Why don't you get your wife to put it up to the other women as a patriotic duty?"

"Huh," said the tired business man, "not for me. Never. My wife's uniform cost me $89.76 and if she should have another it would break me."

You Wouldn't Refuse

If a soldier boy came to your door, weak and weary with fighting, hungry and wanting to rest, would you refuse him?

An army of soldier boys is standing at the nation's door asking each man, woman and child to pledge $20 worth of war savings stamps apiece. These are the things that sleep and food are made of. Will you refuse them?

NURSES GET DIPLOMAS

Germantown Hospital Graduates Class of Twelve Tonight

A class of twelve young women will be graduated from the Training School for Nurses of the Germantown Hospital tonight. The commencement exercises will take place at the Church of the Redeemer, Penn and Chew streets, and will be followed by a reception and dance in the Nurses' Home.

The class of 1918 includes: Emily Griffin and Alice Martin, Chestnut Hill; Margaret Young, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Margaret Derr, Steelton, Pa.; Vera Flemming, Altoona, Pa.; A. Natalie Humphreys and Marie S. Pettit, Atlantic City, N. J.; Beulah Hoffman, New Jersey; Catharine Payne, Charleston, S. C.; Elsa M. Hanke, Mt. Airy; Lillian Fay, Altoona, and Edith Unruh, Germantown.

SCOOP SNOW $20 A LOAD

New Yorkers Buy Supply to Test Invention

New York, May 14.—Snow was removed from 96th street, between First and Second avenues, yesterday by the National Snow Removal Corporation at the rate of a truckful in 11¼ minutes.

Before the frozen stuff could be scooped up it had to be carted to 96th street from several refrigerating plants at a cost of $20 a load.

The snow removal was a demonstration arranged by the corporation which has been formed to promote an invention for removing snow from city streets.

Two French Regiments Honored

Paris, May 14.—President Poincare has bestowed the red "fourragere" on two French regiments which had gained their sixth citation in the recent fighting. Heretofore the foreign legion has been the only unit which has won the distinctive red, or Legion of Honor, colored aiguillettes by earning six citations.

For the Wash Day Supper

Jim says he hopes he won't ever have to live in a boarding house, because since I've been using A1 Sauce he doesn't know what it means to eat commonplace hash or stew. And I don't throw away my left-over steak either—oh, dear no! I cut it in pieces for serving, and when I've got it slightly heated I pour over it a mixture of a quarter of a pound of melted butter substitute and two tablespoons of A1 Sauce.

It makes a splendid sauce, too, for freshly broiled steak or fish. Jim says he knows I don't mind his bringing company home unexpectedly, even on Monday night. That A1 Sauce certainly does make "pot luck" taste like the Waldorf-Astoria.—Advt.

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PLAIN TAILORED AND DRESSY STYLES
$35—$45—$65 and $75

COATS AND CAPES
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SMART DAY DRESSES
EXQUISITE AND CHARMING MODELS
$35—$45—$55 to $75

STREET AND DRESS HATS
HAND TAILORED AND HAND DECORATED
$15—$18 and $25

AND

SUIT BLOUSES
From $10 Up

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. The field of industrial welfare work is admirably suited to mature women. What are the requirements in general for this?
2. Who is Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitsch?
3. When the nails tend to stubbiness, what will stimulate their growth?
4. What cheap little labor-saver readily fills the bristles of a carpet sweeper of dust, etc.?
5. How can apple peelings be of service in removing the stains from aluminum-ware?
6. What is the advantage of canning rhubarb with strawberries?

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the sentiment expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

Advice to Eighteen

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am a young girl aged ... I love a fellow dearly. One night ...ked me to go to the theatre, so I went ... him. He treated me very kindly on ...way. I had a locket and he asked me ...it and I gave it to him. I did not see ...m until a week afterward. When he saw ...e did not look at me. I think he has ...other girl. What must I do to get him ...k? BROWN EYES.

...n't you think, little Brown Eyes, ...you are a little bit too anxious to ...you like the young man? If he has ...taken you out once and has not ...polite since, he is scarcely worth ...wanting as a fiance. A man who ...must be polite to a girl after one or ...meetings cannot well be expected ...make a good lifemate. It is a pity ...you gave him your locket. Girls ...ld be more reserved. You will find ...are reserved a man will be much ...apt to want to go see you and show ...attention. Never let a man think ...want him to come often and notice ...e is kind. Your attitude should be ...surprise if a man is not polite. ...remember your own personal ...ity.

Can't Send Razor Blades

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

...Madam—I have a brother somewhere ...ce, and he wrote me a letter asking ...dozen safety-razor blades or Gems. ...ought these Gems, packed them and ...ready for delivery. I brought them ...postoffice, and as you step in you will ...front of you a notice hung up stating ...thing is allowed to go to the A. E. F. ...without a written statement from ...high commanders and sent to me ...show it is a reference to the post... Can you help me in any way so as ...reference from my brother in ... M. C.

...worry I can't help you get the ...dies to your brother. Since April ...regulation you speak of has been ...that is, no package can be sent ...the American expedi...forces abroad without a written ...from that member, and this re...must be approved by his regi...commander or another superior ...e order came from the War ...t. You can easily see the wis... when you think it over. We ...tch of shipping space we can ...our men over on the other ...y food and munitions to keep ...right. The little box you ...'s seem so much, but when ...it by the number of little ...we want to send, then you ...what a difference it makes. ...worry, because your brother ...buy razor blades on the other ...

Books Were Just Right

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

...Permit me to thank you ...for your prompt and helpful ...information. I have received the ...books that you recommended ...other girl. Letters for "C. T."

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

1. Margaret Deland, the noted American woman writer, left this country recently to enter Y. M. C. A. canteen work in France.
2. The infant death rate in America per year is 300,000.
3. At an afternoon tea it is proper that all the guests take leave of their hostess even if she be surrounded with other guests.
4. Linen can be washed in the hot water in which peeled potatoes have been boiled. Allow it to soak in this until the following day, then rub it as you would in a lather, but without adding soap. The linen will come out of the tub perfectly white. The method, advocated by chemists in Belgium, is in use there where soap is scarce.
5. Discarded talking-machine needles make excellent tacks for use in framing pictures.
6. To make a hard sauce with fruit flavor, proceed first as in regular hard sauce. Cream the butter alone until it is soft and light, washing if too salty, then add the sugar, a little at a time, and keep on creaming until all is light. Then add a half cupful of crushed fruit, such as strawberries, raspberries or peaches, and blend thoroughly. Lastly, add the stiffly beaten white of egg.

Two Recipes and Some Advice

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—If it is not too much trouble, will you please publish a recipe for lemon pudding, just enough for two people? Also deviled eggs.

Will you please tell me if a woman who is divorced from her husband and wants to marry again will have to have her divorce papers? She was divorced in another State and wants to marry in Philadelphia or New York.

I would also like to ask you what can one do for dark circles under the eyes? I am very careful what I eat and almost live on a diet. My health is very good, but always the dark circles under the eyes.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness, S. B.

The recipe for lemon pudding is as follows: One-half cupful of sugar, one pint of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, one egg, two tablespoonfuls of dried bread crumbs and the grated rind of one lemon. Beat the sugar and eggs together until light, add the bread crumbs and then the other ingredients. Pour into a baking dish and cook without boiling for a half hour. Spread the top with meringue. Make the meringue of the whites of two eggs, four tablespoonfuls of sugar and a teaspoonful of lemon extract.

To make deviled eggs, boil the eggs twenty minutes. Remove the shell and cut the eggs in halves lengthwise. Carefully remove the yolks and mix them to a smooth paste with a mixture of one tablespoonful of butterine, one tablespoonful of olive oil, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika and one teaspoonful of chopped parsley. Fill the white halves with the mixture and serve with a white sauce flavored with capons.

For information about your third question apply to the Legal Aid Society, 34 South Sixteenth street. The information is free and will be detailed.

It is natural for some people to have dark circles under the eyes, but I think it would be wise for you to consult a physician, as there might be some cause for it that you do not suspect.

An Ambitious Boy

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Here I am again with more puzzles.

Can you tell me of a school that teaches one how to repair sewing machines? As I have a faint idea about several types of these sewing machines, I am very anxious to take up a course, but don't know which. I am interested in several trades—electricity, machine-shop practice and mechanical drawing, but I know very little of these trades, if anything at all. I know several schools that teach mechanical drawing, but I am afraid to take a chance for fear that I will flunk. I imagine that I have not sufficient education to take up this course. In school I went as far as the seventh grade.

Can you tell me what each of the above-mentioned trades would pay me per week after graduation if I were to take up a three-year course in one of these? Thanking you for past and present favors, AMBITIOUS.

You would have to go to a sewing-machine factory to learn how to repair the machines, as the schools do not specialize on this branch of the work. And in order to get into a trade school to study any of the three trades you mention you will be required to finish the eighth grade. However, at this time there are particularly good opportunities for a boy to learn the trades you speak of at one of the big "shops," such as the shipbuilding plants or other plants of that sort. In most of these apprentices are taken in and paid while learning. The salary is not high, of course. If, however, you prefer to take your trade at a school such as the Philadelphia Free Trades School for Boys here in the city you can go to night school and make up the year's schooling you lack. You can take the trade-school course at night.

Machine-shop work is the highest-paid industry because there is such a demand for its followers. It pays anywhere from $20 to $30 a week. Mechanical drawing pays $30 a week for a trained man. Electrical work calls for less salary. An average is from $18 to $20 a week, although when the demand for such workers is great the salary rises accordingly.

To Start Dressmaking Business

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Please inform me what will be needed to start an up-to-date but small dressmaking business. ANXIOUS.

All the equipment you need to start a small dressmaking business is a sewing machine, a cutting table, irons to do pressing in the sewing room and plenty of good fashion books to keep you posted on the styles. Your customers will furnish their own material, but you will be expected to furnish hooks, eyes, etc., and charge this on the bill as findings. The up-to-dateness of your business will not depend so much on your equipment as on your own ideas that you will put into the making of dresses. It will be well, though, to have the sewing room in a light, cheerful part of the house and to have next to it if possible a neatly furnished little waiting room with magazines to amuse a customer if you are making her wait. I would not, however, make an outlay in expense until I felt my way about the matter of getting customers. After you have felt your ground a little by soliciting trade among your friends and making gowns for them, I would advertise for other customers. You see, I am taking it for granted that you know how to sew. A little later when

Dog Wants Summer Home

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am going to join my husband, who is at a camp in Texas, and would like to find some one to take care of my dog during the summer. The dog is a thoroughbred Airedale and would make an excellent watch dog for some one with a country place. I cannot afford to board the dog at a regular kennel, as it would be too expensive for so long a time. Hoping there is some one who would like a good watch dog. C. T.

Here is a chance for some one to do some war service of an entirely new brand. Perhaps one of our small-boy readers who expects to go to the country this summer would like to take advantage of this offer. Letters for "C. T."

IRRIGATION EXPERIMENT SUCCEEDS IN JERSEY

Offsets Spring Drought and Early Vegetables and Fruits Are Hurried Up

Newfield, N. J., May 14.—Irrigation plants on farms and in back yards are taking the place of belated spring showers in hurrying early vegetables and small fruits in South Jersey. There is no serious drought in the farming sections, but it has been much dryer than in some previous springs.

Starting five years ago with less than half a dozen irrigation systems widely scattered throughout this region, farmers and gardeners in South Jersey now have hundreds of irrigation plants, both small and large, in operation. More than a hundred acres under irrigation at Deerfield, on the Seabrooks farms, will soon yield large crops of early strawberries, spinach, radishes and lettuce. This is abut the largest irrigation farm in the State.

Many farmers have from two to ten acres under irrigation and are growing large quantities of early truck, which will come in just after the Florida produce and before the main Jersey crops are ready to harvest.

START ECONOMY MOVE TO AID WINNING WAR

New Jersey State Defense Council Urges Citizens to Fight Against Waste and Extravagance

Trenton, May 14.—Announcement was made by the State Council of Defense today that the Council of National Defense and its advisory commission are inaugurating a concerted effort on the part of all citizens of the country for economy and thrift as an important step in the prosecution of the war.

It is stated that it is regarded of fundamental importance that every man, woman and child in the United States begin at once to practice the most rigid economy, while the statement is made that not every one can fight at the front, but he can fight against Prussia by fighting against waste and extravagance at home.

Cuticura Soap Ideal for the Complexion

All druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. 6 L, Boston"

SAWTAY KITCHEN MOVIES

Cinnamon Roll

For a war-time sweet both kiddies and grown-ups will enjoy, serve for Sunday night supper a Sawtay cinnamon roll. The recipe calls for brown sugar, and to take the place of butter, use the best of vegetable fats—

SAWTAY
100% PURE BUTTER OF NUTS
"Better than Choice Butter, Cheaper than Good Lard"
For BAKING-SHORTENING-FRYING

Sawtay Cinnamon Roll

Sift together 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking bowder, ½ teaspoon salt. Rub in 2 tablespoons Sawtay with fork and mix to a soft dough with milk.

Roll out ¼ in. thick, spread with softened Sawtay, brown sugar and powdered cinnamon. Roll up like jelly roll and cut in slices 1 in. thick. Place in Sawtayed pan, brush over with milk. Bake in hot oven about 20 minutes.

Community Stores
We Serve You Save
At Your Grocer or Market.

You Can Nurse Your Baby Longer

INSTEAD of weaning your baby at five or six months, you can probably nurse him the full nine months if, when he is little, you substitute one feeding a day of Nestlé's Food. It is so like mother's milk that he will feel no difference.

Nestlé's Food gives him just that extra strength he needs to help along his growing little body. And when weaning time comes, he will change to the bottle gradually and easily on Nestlé's Food.

It is better for the baby and is better for you. Your own health will be better because you are allowed to miss a nursing or two and go out into the fresh air.

WHEN you wean your baby on Nestlé's Food you know he is safe, because Nestlé's is always the same, always free from germs, always contains just what your baby needs. Don't wean him on raw cows' milk. It has a tough curd the baby can't digest, and home modifying is uncertain.

Nestlé's Food is milk, only purer than you get in bottles, with the tough curd made easier to digest, and with just the right amount of sugar and cereal added. You simply add water to the clean, fluffy powder and boil one minute.

For your own sake and your baby's send this coupon or a postcard today for a free trial package and the 96-page book about babies, by specialists.

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