

2 Haywood Boys Were Aboard the U. S. S. Chicago

(Continued from page 1)

for us. We sat there knowing that at least three or four would hit us," said Lieut. Edward H. Jarman, 25, of Staunton, Va., the Chicago's air defense officer.

Lt. Jarman stated that one torpedo hit the forward magazine, which already was flooded. Three struck aft where the cruiser had been hit the day before. She laid over on her starboard side and went down fast, but smooth, in 19 minutes. She fired a five-inch salute to herself as she went down, shells exploding from the heat of the torpedo-set fires and with her colors flying.

"We got off every survivor on rafts," Jarman explained. "We had nearly 300 recruits, but all were orderly and waited orders. There was no panic."

Lt. Jarman reported that "there was just enough light to silhouette the ships, and that fire was opened at 7:25 p. m. One torpedo missed the cruiser, but the first wave of Japs dropped float lights to light us up and mark flares to designate the position."


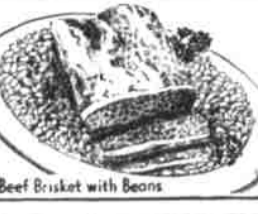




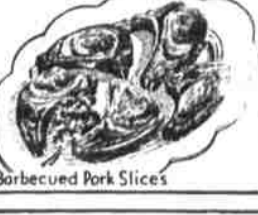





Several Jap planes were shot down. One torpedo plane was shot so full of steel that it almost exploded on the Chicago. It was reported to have missed the boat only 10 feet. It burst three or four minutes. Fire broke out in all the engine rooms and all power was lost. The fires were not serious and they had time to put them out in 25 or 30 minutes. The ship headed for port while the task force resumed its patrol.

Sixteen of the Chicago's casualties were men who had been wounded in the first attack and were trapped and drowned in the sickbay during the second-day attack. The senior medical officer, Lt. Commander E. N. Jones, of Boise, Idaho, and the hospital corps tried vainly to rescue all the patients. They carried out a number, but before they could go back down the in-rushing water made it impossible.

Heroism was reported from all accounts. Wounded men remained on duty at anti-aircraft posts and continued firing despite serious injuries.

The ship's carpenter, A. A. Bartholomew, 27, of Philadelphia, went deep into the ship trying to shut all valves and prevent sinking.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR MEAT GO FURTHER

| Meat Cut | First Meal | Second Meal | Third Meal |
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Nutrition authorities say that Mrs. American Housewife's job of feeding her family is one of the most important in the war effort. For nourishing food is going a long way toward building strength and morale on the home front.

At the same time, women are being called upon to conserve food as a wartime necessity. This means they must use every inventory to eliminate waste and get the most out of the food they buy.

How to make their meat go further seems to be a subject of especial interest, since building meals around this food is an American tradition. So home economics experts have come to the rescue with all sorts of ideas and recipes designed to stretch the meat purchase as far as possible.

Here are a few of many practical ideas along this line.

BEEF BRISKET

First meal. Brisket cooked with beans is a delicious dish for the first serving. The beans are soaked overnight and brown sugar, onion and seasonings added, then placed in a covered kettle with brisket on top. Brisket and beans should be covered with water and cooked in

a moderate oven for about three hours.

Second meal. Broiled toastwiches suggested for the second meal, are prepared by slicing left-over brisket and making into sandwiches. The sandwiches are dipped in beaten egg and milk and broiled until brown.

Third meal. The left-over meat from the brisket may be ground and combined with boiled rice and seasonings to make a stuffing for green peppers. These are baked in a hot oven until done about 45 minutes.

BLADE END OF PORK LOIN

First meal. Blade end of the pork loin is excellent for a roast. The end cut is lower in price than the center cut. Roasting is easy when a few simple rules are followed. The roast should not be covered and no water added. A low temperature saves both meat and fuel. A bread dressing, shaped in balls and placed around the roast half an hour before it is done, will extend the servings. This roast requires 30 minutes per pound.

Second meal. The cold slices of roast pork are delicious heated in barbecue sauce.

Third meal. The trimmings from the roast make a surprising soup-dish when combined with cream sauce and served between layers and over the top of a hot potato and Short Cake.

LAMB SHOULDER

First meal. A stuffed lamb shoulder is a hearty meal. The stuffing may be used to stuff vegetables or to make soup. Lamb shoulder is a good choice for a dinner party. It is easy to cook and the trimmings are useful. There is a lot of meat in a shoulder and it is economical. It is a perfect choice for a dinner party.

Second meal. The trimmings from the lamb shoulder may be ground and combined with boiled rice and seasonings to make a stuffing for green peppers. These are baked in a hot oven until done about 45 minutes.

Third meal. The trimmings from the lamb shoulder may be ground and combined with boiled rice and seasonings to make Scotch Pancakes for supper or for breakfast.

Newspapers Have Gremlins, Too

From the New York Herald Tribune

For the millions who are slight-of-hand and helped out Tabor, who was carried upward by the floating water. Smith, however, was trapped and drowned. He was awarded a medal posthumously.

ly pixy-minded, the discovery of the gremlins, those devilish little sprites who mess things up for the fliers of the royal air force, has provided one of the major excitements of the war. Come to think of it, it is as easy to believe in gremlins as in banishes and leprechauns in any of the creatures that dance across the pages of that fine Irish writer, Mr. James Stephens.

But gremlins were not enough. The alert though sometimes exasperating minds that conduct the radio industry have come forward with their set of cute little people. Those are called gremlins. One type of gremlin, the slantnik, "looses up" the copy of scrip writers; another, the lullaz, flattens the lines of comedians; still another, the foobus, makes noises in microphones. This, also, is an interesting discovery, sure to provide much merriment among the people of radio, to whom laughter comes rather easily.

But why the excitement? Journalism itself has long had its own set of little rascals who for generations have messed up one thing or another. Various phenomena observed in newspaper offices leads to the incapable conclusion that journalism is haunted by as pernicious a set of strange folk as ever harassed an airplane pilot or made life in a radio studio miserable.

These troublemakers have been tentatively named mergenfellers, and they come in many guises. Most pookish of the lot, perhaps, are the eternally playful twins, etain and shrdlu, who have great fun slinding up and down the keyboards of linotype machines. They can inject a note of nonsense and confusion into the most solemn discourses.

There are the slantites, the tinkest and meanest of them all, who have been known to bite all the members of a newspaper staff, from publisher to copy boy, giving them a depressing low-grade infection known as slantites. Victims are afraid of straight facts; they hoot at the ideal of objectivity; everything they touch must be given a "slant" or "angle." In time they begin to walk sideways. The final result is almost always fatal.

Then there are the fixpicks, who are responsible for putting the picture of Mrs. Plantagenet in the spot where a cut of Lizzie the Chimp was supposed to go; the cacklin old greeleybums, who cause people to write unintelligible or abusive letters to the editor; the orthogreaves, who light on the

Around 100 Men Will Leave Here In March Quota

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2nd, Edgar Lon Ammons, Hillard Bolden Sutton, Wilson Noel Phillips, Billy Curtis, James Kerr Boone, (volunteer), James Wayne Trull, Sam Dewey West, (volunteer), Samuel Henry Sherrill, Vivian Ward, Robert Lee Jordan, Jr.,

shoulders of reporters and rewrite men and make them incapable of spelling names right—particularly in the matter of middle initials. The list is long.

We recommend that the Nieman foundation at Harvard, which is studying the problems of journalism, make a definite report on the mergenfellers.

Mont M. Putman, Odas Verge Shelton, William McKinley Hampton, Jr., Ernest Coleman Ledford, Clyde Louis Smith, Robert Walton Sutton, Sikes Ledford, John Henson Messer, Grover Hogan Fullbright, (volunteer), Ernest Monroe Sutton, A. J. Garrison, (volunteer), Roscoe Mattie Messer, Ernest Warlick, (volunteer), Ernest Melvin Messer, James Wallace Burnette, (volunteer), Charles Roper Leathwood, (volunteer), James Franklin Albright, (volunteer), and Charles Ray Gaddis (volunteer).

Transferred from other boards for delivery from the Waynesville area were: Robert Lawrence Downs, James Rogers, Jr., and Oscar Thomas Victor Barker.

There are also four more volunteers yet to have their preliminary physical examinations and to be classified that may leave with the group.

Five Iowa brothers on cruiser are lost in Pacific battle

AIR



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