

Holiday Cookies

Tree loaded with sweets of leaves is always a favorite to children. So why not our Christmas trees this year instead of the old-fashioned ornaments? We have a tree with fancy Christmas ornaments last year that was a hit with all the youngsters who saw it. They were especially pleased when they were told to pick a cookie off the tree.

For All Sorts of Cookies and patterns were laid on a cookie dough. A sharp knife cut the dough into rounds, squares, stars, and stockings. The cookies were made of white cookie dough and decorated with colored icing. Others were made of dough, it was a real disappointment—and all made of cookie dough recipe. Here

Society

Frederick Love, of Charlotte, will arrive this week to spend a week or more with his mother, Mrs. Hugu A. Love.

Miss Louise Stringfield, who is now making her home in Raleigh, where she holds a position, will arrive this week to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stringfield.

Miss Polly Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis who is attending Virginia Intermont College, arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with her parents.

Miss Polly Francis, student at Virginia Intermont, arrived this week to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis, at their home on Allen's Creek.

Miss Jancie Smathers, senior at Western Carolina Teachers College, arrived this week to spend the holidays with her parents at Clyde.

Mrs. Charles Frazier returned on Tuesday from a several days visit to friends in Atlanta, her former home.

Mrs. Lucy Jennings, of New York City, will spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. George Washington, at Sunset Cottage, Lake Junaluska.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cook, of Jacksonville, N. C., will spend the Christmas holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Coman, at Lake Junaluska.

mas bells, stockings, stars, wreaths and Christmas trees.

Icing For Christmas Cookies
Use 6 tbsp. cream, 2 cups confectioners' sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla or lemon extract, 1-4 tsp. salt. Stir enough cream into the sugar to make the mixture easy-spreading. Then add flavoring and salt and mix well. Part of the icing may be colored by adding a drop or two of vegetable coloring.

Colored sugar can also be used effectively—blue sugar on the Christmas stars—green sugar on the Christmas trees—red on the stockings, etc.

SCRAP
Government experts estimate that farms of the United States can furnish a potential 1,500,000 tons of scrap iron and steel to American steel mills.

Carrots coated with sugar are given to English children as lollipops. They supply vitamin A.

At War With U. S.



Despite the fact that President Roosevelt had dispatched a note to Emperor Hirohito, of Japan, in a last minute attempt to stave off war, Japanese airmen launched an attack on Manila and the United States Naval Base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Farm Questions and Answers

Question: Is it desirable to feed milk to baby chicks?

Answer: The feeding of milk as a drink in addition to the grain and mash fed is a common practice where surplus milk is available on the farm. When this is done, it is desirable to feed this for not more than two hours a day, preferably at mid-day or in the early afternoon. Water may or may not be placed before the chicks during the time the milk is fed. However, the feeding of milk does not eliminate the necessity of mash feeding. Metallic containers should not be used.

Question: What is the best method of seeding a pasture on poor land?

Answer: Thousands of acres of poor land in North Carolina may be made into pastures within the next few years, but such attempts will be doomed to failure unless sufficient limestone and fertilizer are applied first. It should be remembered that fertilizer must always come before seed when preparing such land for pasture. If such a plan is followed, then good lespedeza sods may be established on poor clay soils. These sods may be used as a base upon which to build legume-grass sods of a more permanent nature, after supplying supplementary pasturage at first.

Question: When is the dairy short course scheduled at State College?

Answer: A six-week short course for young men interested in becoming dairy herdsmen or supervisors of cow-testing associations will be offered at State College January 5-February 14. There are no entrance requirements, but young men who enroll must be of white race, 18 years of age or over, and should have practical farm experience. Details of the course may be obtained from Dan M. Paul, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.



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NEWS BRIEFS

From All Over The World Briefly Told

Americans Stop Japs

A hard fighting American and Philippine field troops yesterday claimed the initial land success on the war against Japanese when they drove back invading patrols and motorized forces in sharp combat.

2 More Destroyers

WASHINGTON—The navy said Thursday that three destroyers will be launched within the next two days, in addition to the 10,000-ton cruiser Columbia launched at Camden, N. J., yesterday.

MAJOR SHIFT IN NAVY

WASHINGTON—A major shift in American strategy in waging the war in the Pacific, with heavy stress upon aerial attack, was believed to be involved in the drastic war-time shake-up of army and naval forces. The shake-up, apparently carried out under orders of President Roosevelt, placed a new triumvirate of strategists in command in the Hawaiian-Pacific battlefield on land, sea and in the air and answered congressional and public clamor stirred by Japan's "infamous" attack on Pearl Harbor 11 days ago.

The naval change places a full admiral, who was a pioneer submarine commander and expert, in charge of all naval vessels in the Pacific.

REDS DEFEATING HUNS

WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE Moscow Front—Russia's Red army, pursuing German forces with ever increasing momentum through fire-blackened villages and past the frozen bodies of German dead which blot the fields, intends to continue its offensive indefinitely in an attempt to deliver a knock-out blow.

JAPS LOSE SMALL SUBS

TOKYO.—The Japanese naval command admitted that five of its "special type" submarines failed to return from the December 7 attack on the United States Hawaiian base at Pearl Harbor.

(Apparently the craft referred to were Japan's 41-foot, two-man submarines, one of which was captured by United States forces in the attack on Hawaii while another was destroyed. The pocket submarines, electrically powered, have a range of 200 miles.)

The Japanese also admitted the loss of 29 planes in that attack and said that a United States aircraft carrier which on December 8 had been reported sunk "now is believed to have escaped to a certain port."

TO DRAFT MORE MEN

Washington.—Secretary Stimson announced Thursday the war de-

Average Car Owners Might Not Be Able To Buy New Tires Until War Is Over

WASHINGTON.—The ordinary man who uses his car principally to drive to work, to scout around Saturday nights and for Sunday driving may not be able to buy a new tire for the duration of the war, or until the Far Eastern shipping lanes are reopened.

That news—perhaps more than any other—today brings the impact of the world wide war directly to the home front. War needs for all materials—especially rubber—will be placed uncompromisingly ahead of less-essential civilian demands.

Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson, who also is director of the OPM's civilian supply division, revealed that state and local machinery is being set up to ration automobile tires beginning January 4 only to persons and agencies classed as essential to industrial efficiency and civilian health.

The same machinery, he said, may be used to carry out rationing programs for other scarce commodities.

Henderson disclosed that civilian consumption of crude rubber must be reduced to at least 10,000 tons a month. Current consumption has been at the rate of nearly 47,000 tons a month.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

EXPENSIVE ICE

Two thousand seven hundred employees of a small arms munitions plant in St. Louis struck because of the discharge of two workmen for loafing. The management explained that the two took 35 minutes to move 100 pounds of ice 15 feet and place it in a cooler. That wasn't loafing. That was expert resistance to expenditure of energy.

But the 2,700, after having lost four days' wages, plan to return to work provided the ice carriers' case is arbitrated. That will require an arbitration board of at least three men, conferring for at least a day, with a stenographer and perhaps other employes toiling over the case.

That was really an expensive piece of ice. It is explained that the original cost was 20 cents.—The Shelby Star.

FACE THE SITUATION

(Baltimore Sun)

The American people must stand up to two alternatives: They will rule or Hitler will survive! Our

department was planning to expand the army to the greatest strength needed and would depend for the increase entirely on the selective service system.

All voluntary enlistments are to be halted as soon as "the present rush subsides", Stimson told a press conference.

An immediate increase of more than 150,000 men already has been recommended in a bill which Stimson said was on President Roosevelt's desk.

Durham Plans For 55,000 At Rose Bowl Game Jan. 1

Morgan in the Navy



Junius S. Morgan, son of the financier and a veteran of the World War, has been called to active duty in the United States Naval Reserve with the rank of lieutenant commander. He reported at the 3rd Naval District in New York City. He is on a leave of absence without pay from his position as vice-president of J. P. Morgan and Co.

DURHAM.—Workmen in Duke stadium piled up dollars by the plank for the Rose Bowl committee with the addition of temporary stands to supplement the seating capacity of the concrete horseshoe.

All seats, sidelines, bleachers and end zones are selling for \$4.40—like hoe cakes—and every plank added to the temporary stands will increase the "take" of the Oregon State-Duke Rose Bowl game to be played in Durham January 1.

Even at the capacity of 55,000 that latest estimates show to be the greatest possible number of seats, the Rose Bowl committee and the two schools stand to take heavy losses. The Pasadena Bowl has a seating capacity of 89,000.

GET POLICE POWERS

RALEIGH.—Governor J. M. Broughton conferred police powers upon the state highway patrol to combat sabotage and espionage.

TONIGHT (Friday Night) SQUARE DANCE

At The ARMORY Starting At Nine

With Soco String Band Playing

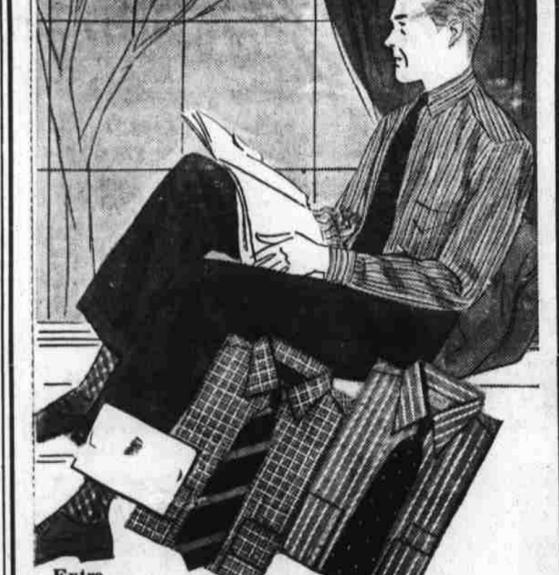
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