

Unity

Wartime Living

Hunters Are Expected to Increase Our Meat Supply

By ANN STEVICK
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Supplies of meat and leather are expected to be increased by this year's approaching hunting season. The 1942-43 season produced a quarter of a billion pounds of meat, including 60,000,000 pounds of venison, and 60,000,000 pounds of wild rabbit.

Deer and elk hides turned over to the leather trades for military gloves and arctic overhauls added up to 163,000. The collection program for these hides did not get under way until late last year. This year there should be more.

Hunting seasons in many sections have been extended on deer and pheasant. Tremendous flights of ducks have been observed. There is over-population of deer in Oregon, Colorado, California, Utah and Michigan. Elk herds in Wyoming are too large to sustain themselves on sparse winter feed. There should be a large haul by hunters. The ammunition supply is the only hitch. It is thought that there is more than meets the eye stored away in hunters' stocks. As much new ammunition as possible is being made available.



Spare the Brush

THERE IS A wavering possibility that more nylon brushes may be made. Requests have come in for allotments of nylon to make a million brushes for next year. In the last six months hardly any brushes have been made, but it is not certain that enough nylon can be squeezed out of available facilities. Fifty brushes can be made from a pound of nylon; 36 stockings also take a pound; 10 pounds make a parachute.

Odds and Ends

STOCKS OF COFFEE are way up; stamps marked "coffee" in ration book four are purely coincidental. Rationing is not to be resumed. . . . Shortages in certain types of children's underwear are being averted by temporary increases in ceiling prices so manufacturers can carry on.

Your Health in Wartime

Minor Burns Can Be Treated Quickly and Safely at Home

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS
Times Special Writer

Literally millions of minor burns occur every year both in industry and in the home. Some large companies treat from three thousand to five thousand minor industrial burns in a single month. A similar number probably occur in the home, but most of them may never require a physician's services. Sudden bursts of flame from gas heater, ovens and smoldering furnaces, and liquids splattered from kitchen stoves are the commonest offenders. The hands, face, and feet are the areas most often involved.



Burns are classified as first degree if only redness of the skin develops; second-degree if blisters occur in the partially injured skin, and third degree if all layers of the skin are destroyed. The third degree burn does not often blister, but is dry and leathery, and is pale and painless, owing to the destruction of capillaries and nerve endings. The depth of skin destruction by heat will depend on the temperature of the offending agent, the length of time it is applied, and the thickness of skin in the affected area.

Although fire is much hotter than boiling liquids, the latter often produce more severe burns through prolonged contact.

Treatment

Minor burns may be arbitrarily defined as those of the first and second degree that affect not more than 5 to 8 per cent of the body surface, or approximately the surface area of one upper extremity. They almost invariably heal without scarring.

RATIONING DATES

Ration Boards

Marion county rationing boards are closed to the public all day on Wednesdays.

War Ration Book 4

Registration begins Oct. 25 at local school buildings. Applicants must have Book 3 with them.

Canned Goods

Stamps U, V and W are good through Oct. 20. Stamps X, Y and Z are good through Nov. 20.

Meat

Brown C, D and E are good; F becomes good Monday. All expire Oct. 30.

Shoes

Stamp 18, good for one pair. Stamp 1 in "airplane" series of book 3 becomes good for one pair Nov. 1.

Fuel Oil

Period 1 coupons for the new season are good now for 10 gallons per unit in all zones through Jan. 3, 1944, and should be used with definite value coupons for filling tanks.

Tires

Next inspection due: A's by March 31, 1944. B's, Oct. 31; C's, Nov. 30, and commercial vehicles, every six months or every 5000 miles, whichever is first.

Gasoline

Stamp A-8 good for 3 gallons through Nov. 21. B and C stamps good for 2 gallons until used.

Stoves

Certificates to purchase most heating and cooking stoves that burn coal, wood, oil or gas must now be obtained from local board.

Sugar

Stamp 16 is good for five pounds through Nov. 1.

Applications may be made now for canning sugar. Allotments are one pound of sugar for every four

TYNDALL DENIES PATRONAGE ROW

KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT REPORTS

Mayor's Committee Inactive As GOP Seeks Return Of Old Powers.

By SHERLEY UHL

Mayor Tyndall and his patronage committee were reported today to be stubbornly resisting political heat applied by the Marion county Republican organization which is striving to regain a toehold on city job-dispensing privileges.

Influential members of the regular organization, it is rumored, are taking advantage of a recent flood of criticism which engulfed the ex-officio patronage committee, to urge that city job-filling duties be returned to organization leaders "where they belong."

The mayor took patronage in his own hands last February.

Reasons Are the Same . . .

He's reputedly holding out against organization advances for the same reason that prompted him to break with the rank-and-file early this year. At that time he and his top command requested, to no avail, that the G. O. P. machine here be purged of certain ward chairmen who, administration officials contend "sold the mayor down the river" in the general election.

Although he is reported to have turned "thumbs down" on a recent suggestion that patronage be restored to the organization, Mayor Tyndall today said: "I know absolutely nothing about it. Somebody's been talking again."

Meanwhile some members of the mayor's patronage committee are growing restive under constant charges that it is "the unseen government of Indianapolis." At least two are on the verge of throwing the sponge.

Committee 'Inactive'

All reported that the committee had been "extremely inactive" since the sanitation plant flareup growing out of attempts of the committee to unseat veteran employees there. They reported that possible disbanding had not yet been discussed, however.

One member, County Clerk Jack Tilson, said that "we haven't been functioning. Maybe we're going to die on the vine."

Committeeman Lee Emmelman has been ill and unable to attend recent sessions, and Administration Adviser Charles W. Jewett said he had been "too busy."

SEVENTH WARD GOP PLANS CARD PARTY

Seventh ward Republicans will celebrate allied victories with a card party at 8 p. m. tomorrow at 1702 N. Meridian st. H. Dale Brown, ward chairman, announced today.

Committees in charge of the event are: Candy—Mesdames H. Dale Brown, Louise McMasters, Mae Alice, Lois Elkins, Gladys Chapman, Bessie Hermann, Jack Crossman, Miss Mildred Ricos and Marvin

in five to 14 days, and are practically never fatal. The relief of pain is of first importance, and is substantially obtained by bathing the affected area in cool, clean white soap suds for 10 to 15 minutes, cleansing the skin if necessary with soft white cotton or muslin. After rinsing off the soap with ordinary tap water, any one of literally hundreds of preparations (vaseline, sulfur, or vitamin ointments, lanolin, etc.) may be applied and covered with a clean bandage of freshly ironed muslin or other soft material. With the dressing, the pain almost completely disappears.

Blisters are full-blown within 24 hours, and gradually disappear over a period of five to 14 days.

The many tannic acid preparations so widely advertised are satisfactory over first-degree and mild second-degree burns where dressings are difficult to hold in position (on the face, for example), or where clean bandages are not available.

The physician should be consulted particularly if the patient is a baby or young child, if the burn appears to be third-degree, or if removal of extensive blisters is believed desirable to facilitate healing, if the eyeball appears to be involved, or if respiratory distress following burns of the face suggests that intense heat has been inhaled.

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Reception—Adele Langdale, Mr. McMasters, Floyd Arnold, John Goodnight, Dr. Damon Schwinder, Fred King and Mesdames Nellie Campbell, Oliver Richardson, Helen Kennedy, Frank Gaines, Haze B. Brooks, Hazel Schort and Bernice Culley.

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Walton.

Prizes—Mesdames Hazel Schort, Louis Eagan, Don Lindley, Gertrude Kyer and Goldie Byrd. Tickets—Miss Ted Murphy, William McMasters, Mrs. Oliver Richardson, Jack Crossman, Mrs. Icie Thompson and Mr. Brown.

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