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Lunch
Cheese pudding, Spanish sauce (see
recipe, 1/2 lb. cheese—6 red pts.).
Lettuce salad (1/2 head lettuce,
French dressing).
Orange gelatin, top milk or cream.

Wartime Eating by Meta Given

CHEESE PUDDING WITH SPANISH SAUCE is a variation evolved from that great old favorite—baked macaroni and cheese. It uses day-old bread instead of macaroni and the result is something as satisfying any day as its famous ancestor.

The mild cheese found more abundantly these days makes a mild flavored pudding, so a contrasting sauce made of tomatoes points the flavor in an unusual manner.

Always plan to serve cheese dishes of this kind the instant they come from the oven because most of them collapse slightly on cooling.

MENUS FOR MONDAY

Breakfast

Stewed mixed dried fruits (1/2 lb.). Ready-to-eat cereal (4 generous servings).

Cinnamon toast (8 slices).

Luncheon

Cheese pudding, Spanish sauce (see
recipe, 1/2 lb. cheese—6 red pts.).
Lettuce salad (1/2 head lettuce,
French dressing).

Orange gelatin, top milk or cream.

Dinner

Ham croquettes (2 c. ground leftover
ham).

Escaloped sweet potatoes and apples
(6 med. potatoes, 2 tart
apples).

Buttered green beans (1 lb. fresh).

Carrot sticks (6 carrots).

Whole wheat rolls (8 bought).

Strawberry ice cream (remainder
from Sunday).

Angel food cake (remainder from
Sunday).

Butter or fortified margarine used
on all breads. Include milk to
drink: 6 c. for children, 2 c. for
adults.

Approximate cost for day: \$2.55.
points for day: 0 blue, 6 red, 2-4
red for fat.

Cheese Pudding with Spanish
Sauce: 8 slices toast, 1/4 c. mar
garine, 1 c. minced chives, 2 c.
grated cheese (1/2 lb.), 3 eggs, 2 1/2 c.
milk, 1 1/2 c. salt. Spread toast with
margarine, cube and toss with
chives. In greased 6 c. casserole,
make alternate layers bread and
cheese, topping with bread cubes.
Beat eggs, add milk and salt and
pour over. Bake at 325 degrees F.
for 1 hour. Serve with Spanish
sauce. Four generous servings.

Spanish Sauce: Three tbsps.
shortening, 2 tbsps. onion chopped
fine, 1 tbsp. flour, 1/2 c. green pepper
chopped, 1/2 c. celery diced, 2 c.
tomatoes pureed, 1/2 c. prepared
mustard, 1 c. salt, pepper.

Melt shortening, add onions and
saute until soft. Add flour and
blend. Add remaining ingredients
and cook with constant stirring
until mixture boils and thickens.

Serve hot.

Wins Position

Times Special

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 7.—

Capt. Eleanor J. Garber, WAC, an
Indiana university graduate, has

been named as director of training
at the 1st WAC training center in
Des Moines, Ia. She is the daughter
of Dr. Erwin C. Garber of Dunkirk,

Ind.

Woman's Viewpoint

Women Shun Rationing Of Clothes

By MRS. WALTER FERGUSON
Sports-Howard Staff Writer

MRS. PHILLIP CROWLIE, an
OPA consultant picked by the
agency as a "typical housewife,"
says she was misquoted on the
subject of clothes rationing. A news
paper recently carried a story quoting
Mrs. Crowlie as saying women
want clothes rationing. Emphatically,
says Mrs. Crowlie, the report is wrong.

Women do not want clothes rationing;
she thinks they might be
openly rebellious if it were thrust
upon them, unless they could be
convinced it is necessary to winning
the war.

Women are disturbed, of course,
over the poor quality of materials
and the bad workmanship in garments
now and the high prices.
Yet, with a few exceptions, the
complainants failed to mention rationing
as a possible remedy for their
worries.

THIS IS NOT SURPRISING.
Women have very little common
sense about clothes. One hesitates
to mention rationing in connection
with feminine clothes lest thousands
rush to lay in a supply of
unnecessary frocks, even though we
should realize the move would
start prices spiraling.

It is strange how we grumble
about the cost of food and shelter,
of heat and light, those basic essentials
for life and comfort, and how
feelily we protest the shocking
sums we have to pay for
clothes. And perhaps because it
boosts our morale, a new hat, some
mere trifles of felt with a flower or
a feather, brings the price of a war
bond from our purse.

We must admit we are always
slightly dazed in a millinery or
dress shop. Our usual caution—the
quality which saves us from
financial sprees in other departments—is generally forgotten before
a well-cut dress or a silly hat.

Visits in South

Mrs. Aldred H. Tingle, 4263 Win
throp ave., is visiting her son-in-law
daughter, Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph
C. Yount, in Ft. Sill, Okla. She will
spend Easter with her son, Cadet
Robert Tingle, who will be gradu
ated from the Hondo navigation
school in Hondo, Tex., tomorrow.

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