

The Experts Say - -

FOOD CAMPAIGN—“Save Food” program conducted from many angles by Canadian

organizations are worthwhile contribution to the campaign by donating ration coupons, greater food conservation and club meetings encouraging housewives to make personal sacrifices. Many of the opinion that to conserve food is not to substitute. Mrs. Ursilla Macdonald, president of

TAX MONEY BY BABY

Johannesburg Clergyman Campaign Against Tax Judice
BURG — Rev. J. H. Hofmeyr, who is refusing to pay taxes here as a protest against what he calls racial discrimination in South Africa, has another gesture. Recently he sent \$22.50 to the In-charge of resistance movement and at the same time to J. H. Hofmeyr, minister of finance, saying that he would normally have gone to pay taxes. Mr. Hofmeyr admitted in all friendliness that his duty as a citizen and his taxes.

Michael Scott has carried his private war with the city a step further by “buying” a native baby which had been adopted by a native woman. He had two other children of his own but could not let the little mite go to a mother’s care and attention. He intends to present “John the baby, to Johannesburg council in honor of the city’s centennial celebrations, making the city responsible for its upkeep. The arrangement with the foster parents is that Mr. Scott will pay \$12.00 a month and that the other \$10.00 will go to the city council to help defray the child’s expenses in a suitable home.

There has been another “miracle” in Mr. Scott’s experience. The present “John O” is a European child of five who was thrown into a tub some years ago. The child was found covered with and potato peelings. It had been in the tub one night. A miracle the child survived.

WATERPROOF TEXTILES
LONDON. — During the Second Great War, Britain’s textile industry discovered the manufacture of cotton materials which are completely waterproof. The new materials made their first appearance at a fashion display in Manchester and have aroused great admiration among experts from all nations.

MARKS FAMOUS SPOT
A red, white and blue buoy in Cressonape Bay marks the approximate spot where the “Star Spangled Banner” was written.

To keep the morale of the citizens high throughout the Coventry blitz despite the severity of the attack, the daily newspapers were produced and printed without a break in the continuity.

MEATS AND TASTY COLD CUTS
BULKLEY MARKET
WE DELIVER DAILY
PHONE 178

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
CONTRACTS — LARGE OR SMALL
PLANNING AND DESIGNING
ESTIMATES
NORTHWEST CONSTRUCTION
LIMITED
PHONE 563 — Evenings: Green 163



LEADER WHEN “BUNDHOOD WAS IN FLOWER”—Fritz Kuhn was considered top Nazi in the U.S. when he reigned as head of the German-American Bund in the U.S. before the war. His organization was replete with swastikas, hailing “Jugend” and goose-stepping storm troops. As a result of investigation of a bookkeeping inconsistency, he was jailed and then deported to Germany after the war. He is pictured now at home with his wife in Munich, Germany. He has been reading want ads lately. There is little opportunity for known Nazis these days. For a while during a period of incarceration in Germany, he worked as a porter, carrying baggage.

HOW CAN I ???
BY ANNE ASHLEY
Q. How can I relieve tired feet?
A. Try inserting in each stocking under the arch of the foot a small rubber sponge. It is surprising what relief and comfort they afford; and the sponges are easily washed.

Q. How can I make soap paste?
A. By saving the small broken pieces of soap, putting them in a cup and adding enough boiling water to stand about an inch above the soap. The soap will gradually dissolve.
Q. How can I make a good lemon jelly salad?
A. Add to one package of lemon jelly, chopped apples, celery, nuts, and a little finely cut cabbage. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing.

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EARLY NEWS IS WELCOME
Local news items, to ensure publication, should be in the office by 10 a.m. Contributors are asked to bear this in mind. Items of social and personal interest are always welcome.

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QUINTS ARE THREE NOW

Scientific Feeding and Training Ensures Good Health for South America's Famous Five

BUENOS AIRES — The five little Diligentis, one of the two sets of quintuplets in the world, celebrated their third birthday July 15 quietly.

The father, Franco Diligenti, said they would have a birthday party like any other children but “nothing special.”

The quintuplets received one present in advance—an autographed picture of the Dionne quintuplets sent them from Canada a few weeks ago. And some new tops, but not too many, because they share them and one new one amounts to five new ones.

The birthday cake, however, was a monumental affair. It had a centre tower three layers high with five smaller individual cakes arranged around it in a sort of scalloped formation. Each of the individual cakes had its own three candles and the name of the owner: Franco Jr., Maria, Fernanda, Carlos, Alberto, Maria Esther and Maria Cristina.

This was the design worked out for their second birthday. It gives each one his own set of candles to blow out—not that they had much success along that line last year. Diligenti hopes it will be better this time.

The neighbors don't pay much attention to the quintuplets, whose birth was kept secret for eight months. Only on Sundays do people stop to look at the children playing in their garden, and Diligenti says they are people from outside the neighborhood.

You walk up to the new Diligenti house along quiet, tree-shaded streets in a suburb where many English and North American families live. The clerk in a corner store, in reply to a question about them, hardly looks up from the counter as he gestures and says: “That's where they live—right across the street. Probably they are in the yard now.”

And so they are—all five of them clustering around a butterfly on the gravelled walk of their gardens, with two uniformed maids looking on. Three girls in pink coats and the two boys in tan ones. All the same size now, but not looking very much alike.

A six-foot fence of steel pal-

ings surrounds the acre of flowers and grass in front of the new house. But there is plenty of space to look through—not that many people do. Children coming home from school don't glance in; an older woman does, and waves at the quintuplets who wave back. The gates are unlocked and one of them is not even closed.

The children are kept to themselves and seldom go away from the house. They have no friends in the neighborhood and are not encouraged to go near the fence while other children are passing. As a result of this care and a rigid regimen of injections—“calcium and vitamins and things like that”—so far they have escaped all children's diseases. “Haven't been sick a day in two years,” the father said proudly.

There is a special staff of five servants who do nothing but care for the quintuplets: a physical training teacher, a French governess, a trained nurse and two maids. The children eat just about any food they like and, naturally enough, prefer dessert to potatoes.

Their day starts around 8 a.m. when they wake up. They get a few minutes of scientific exercise “and love it,” then breakfast. Play time is until lunch, then there is a nap from 1 to 4. Bedtime comes, reluctantly, at about 8 or 8:30. Diligenti, who was planning a trip to the United States before the quintuplets were born, has given up the idea now. “My wife and I are content here at home,” he said proudly.

SMOOTH TRAVELLING
Rubber heels are good for all kinds of shoes because they lessen the jar received in walking.

YOURS AGAIN
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.
CLOVER LEAF SALMON
FANCY RED SOCKETS

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