

PICTURE REVIEW

Here's Why U. S. Navy Is Proud of Its Chow



Pictured at the left, officers of the U. S. navy make sure that the rigid standards set for navy food are not lowered. Here they sample corned beef to determine content of fat, gristle and lean meat. This year's navy order for fresh beef amounted to approximately 60,000,000 pounds. Right: this navy cook is ladling fresh peas, an important part of navy chow. During the year ended July 1, the navy consumed about 192,874,500 pounds of fresh vegetables.

As Saboteurs Get Bad News From High Court



Shown at left are five army prosecuting attorneys arriving at the Supreme court building in Washington, where they saw the seven Nazi saboteurs lose in their attempt to escape jurisdiction of President Roosevelt's military commission. Left to right: Maj. Gen. Myron Cramer, Col. F. G. Munson, Col. S. M. Weir, Col. E. M. Trousch, Maj. William Thurman. Inset, right: Soldiers arriving with evidence used in the court's ruling.

Reds Defend Vital Rail Line



Soviet troops are pictured as they battled to keep a vital rail line from falling into the hands of the onrushing Nazis somewhere on the southern Russian front. A shell burst sends debris soaring as the Russian soldiers advance with their light machine guns all ready for instant action. The Germans attacked untiringly, despite heavy losses.

Helpful Fan



When Chuck Sylvester, Hollywood first baseman, reached over to grab Peanuts Lowrey's pop foul in the first inning, this rabid fan decided to assist. The ball shown in Sylvester's glove plopped to the ground, but the umpire ruled the batter out.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—It would appear that the blizzard of report forms with which war agencies snow under business isn't entirely premeditated and somebody ought to do something about it, if anybody can. At any rate, the War Production board co-operates with a committee of business men who will try to cut down the paper overhead, by evolving simplified systems of reporting and accounting. They are waist deep in government blanks and battling their way out. The government seems sympathetic.

Hearing the newly organized defense forces against the paper blitz is W. J. Donald, president of the American Trade Association Executives. He is chairman of a special advisory committee which will work with the WPB, a King Canute wielding a valiant broom against the paper inundation.

Possibly this is the "managerial revolution," which young Prof. James Burnham described in his provocative book of a year or so ago. At any rate, Mr. Donald is a fair laboratory sample of the oncoming men of management of the professor's discourse, a John the Baptist in the managerial wilderness for many years, urging the managers to shake a leg and do something on their own account before being swamped by the bureaucrats. He was director of the American Management association from 1921 to 1932, scolding the managers, during this period for being "too smug" and not considering what might happen to them unless the metes and bounds between management and finance and management and government were more clearly defined and regarded.

Mr. Donald, Canadian born, naturalized in 1923, naturally will have to use up a lot more paper in his education and explorative campaign among the individual members of 1,200 trade associations, whom he will consult. He wants comments and suggestions. In Sarnia, Ont., where he was born in 1890, he attended the Sarnia Collegiate institute, and later was graduated from McMaster university at Hamilton, Ont. He came here in 1911 as manager of the installation staff of the American City bureau, making his U. S. A. career in business economics.

NEWS values shrink like depreciated currency in time of over-issue. Col. Robert L. Scott Jr. caught eight or ten lines in the paper when he flew over Mt. Everest, clearing the highest mountain in the world by a full mile. For the young colonel, this was a detail of a work-a-day hop from India to China.

War reputations build like a coral reef. Off and on for the last few weeks there has been a dribble of news about the long, lanky, Colonel Scott of Macon, Ga., working himself as a "one-man air force" in Burma and China. On June 26 he succeeded Col. Caleb V. Haynes as chief of the India-China air command. That means that he and the 21st pursuit squadron, which he commands, are the heirs of the "Flying Tigers," or the American Volunteer group which bombed its way to glory along the Burma road.

Early in this encounter, Colonel Scott demonstrated what we have fondly supposed to be our national aptitude for quick and resourceful action. A troop of Japanese was moving steadily up the Chindwin river in West Burma. The colonel had only a small pursuit plane. He swung a 550-pound bomb in it, and with it scored a bulls-eye on the advancing troop. These and similar exploits won him a silver star.

He is a former West Pointer, 34 years old, indented in rough and tumble flying, when, with Colonel Haynes, he flew the mails, in 1934. He later commanded the 78th pursuit squadron in Panama.

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NEVER, NEVER DULL

The business man retired and went to live in the country. In due course a neighbor called on his wife. She said: "I hear your husband has taken up hunting. Do you approve of that?"

"I don't know about approving," said the sportsman's wife, "but it makes life more exciting. We never know which to expect home first, my husband or the horse."

Her Opinion

"I hope that's a nice book for you to read, darling," said a conscientious mother to her young daughter.

"Oh yes, mummy, it's a lovely book, but I don't think you'd like it. It's so sad at the end."

"How is it sad, dear?"
"Well, she dies, and he has to go back to his wife."

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Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

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