

Herald and News

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
THIS appeared in "Time":
"A Manhattan dress designer named Wilma announced a new specialty—wedding dresses for divorcees. She suggested a pink silk shantung suit for the second marriage, a black silk faille suit with a crystal embroidered lace blouse for the third. Said Wilma: "The bride's sophistication should increase in direct ratio to the marriage multiple."

As Usual As Marriage
NOWADAYS, however, divorce has become almost as usual as marriage, and if one were to believe the peephole columnists, more glamorous. Divorce has received such popular sanction that it is unquestioned, even when achieved by overt collusion involving perjury. Small children speak of it as usual, and sophisticated magazines refer to it as a propriety. Those who live by publicity, whose main function in life seems to be to have their names and photographs published in newspapers and magazines, use divorce as a vehicle for self-advertisement and self-advancement. And it often helps them in both. These days, however, luxurious living is a chimera. We shall have to live a harder and tougher life. No nation can long carry the load of:
1. A \$30 to \$40 billion annual budget;
2. A \$5 to \$8 billion export of goods and services out of taxes to assist nations weakened by war in their rehabilitation;
3. A \$6 billion plus service on our national debt;
4. A minimum of \$10 billion cost of veteran upkeep, plus additional of non-war affiliates of veterans, such as hospitalization for veterans' dependents and even non-dependents—which can run to astronomical figures and might, and with little imagination, include the entire population of the United States;
5. A social security system on a non-actuarial basis, which may produce additions to the budget once the books are handled by standard accounting methods.

Moral Issue
COULD go on and on, and although much of this overlaps, it can be put in plainer language, that we shall, for years, be expending between \$40 and \$50 billion of the people's earnings, destroying the possibility of the individual accumulating venture capital out of his work and his thrift. For a very few years longer, Americans will be able to carry this burden out of the accumulations of three centuries of thrift—after that must come what the British call austerity—a tough, hard life. This does not make of me a prophet of gloom; it is rather a fairly accurate forecast of what the bad thinking of the 1920's and 1930's handed down to the 1940's and 1950's. Success or failure, that is, the survival or decay of our civilization, will depend upon our moral fiber, upon whether we shall have the character, the stamina, the firmness in the right, to take a tough life—and like it. The sooner our people realize what has happened to them, which anyone can discover by looking at the statistics of our current situation, the easier it will be to face the new world. Miss Wilma has added nothing constructive to all this.

schools, by those who understand its use and significance, a great many conditions would doubtless be brought to light and proper treatment begun at a time when it would do the most good. Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column. THE DOCTOR ANSWERS
By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Question: What is beriberi? Is there a cure?
Answer: Beriberi is a vitamin deficiency disease, resulting from lack of a part of the vitamin commonly called vitamin B. It can be treated by supplying the missing vitamin. If you are seeking a good paying job, you will find it in the United States navy. Ancient Romans used hedges of myrtle, laurel and box in their gardens.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for THURSDAY EVE, JUNE 3; FRIDAY P. M., JUNE 4; FRIDAY A. M., JUNE 4. Lists radio stations and program titles.

SIDE GLANCES



"You'd keep cooler, Mother, if you weren't always running around in a dither! Why don't you cultivate a calm, poised manner?"

Smith Talks With Vishinsky

MOSCOW, June 3 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador W. B. Smith and Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky engaged in a lively, jovial talk last night. It was their first meeting since the exchange of views between their governments on outstanding issues. They met in the cocktail room of the Grand hotel at an Italian party celebrating the republic's second anniversary. "I understand you've not been feeling well," Vishinsky opened. "That's right," Smith answered. Then referring to his recent trip to France, he went on: "I don't know if it was French cooking or the newspapers which disagreed with me."

Smith's loss of weight still is noticeable. "Mind Over Matter," a comedy will be presented by Klamath Community Players tonight by Dorothy Judd, Mary Jo Hallet, Doug Gaines and Harry Fredricks. Director is Rev. Godfrey Matthews. Don't forget to tune in at 7:15 p. m. to hear what Mac Epley has to say about the history of Klamath basin as it is happening. Mac speaks on points of current community interest and his program is unrehearsed. Here you get sidelights on events that you hear quoted on the highways and byways.

Women Pilots Head For Show
MIAMI, Fla., June 3 (AP)—Women pilots converged on Miami today from all parts of the country for a 260-mile cross-country race. First to land here in the California-to-Florida race was Jeanne D'Ambly of Pal Springs, Calif., who landed her Stinson at Amelia Earhart field after a two-day daylight trip. Miss D'Ambly arrived late yesterday. Darlene Thurmond of Van Nuys, Calif., formerly of Seattle, was one of the five others competing. The race is on an elapsed time handicap and officials said the winner probably would not be determined until late in the week. They had to fly only in daylight and chart their own courses.

Marilyn Moore Wins Scholarship
Marilyn Moore, sophomore student at Klamath Union high school, today was advised that she has received a scholarship to the high school music summer session at the University of Oregon. The session runs from June 21 to July 9. Marilyn plays flute in the KUHS band. CANCELLED
SALEM, June 3 (AP)—Salem's annual air show, scheduled for next Sunday, has been postponed because of the increased air traffic at the Salem airport. More than 60 flights daily are being made from the field because Portland-based airlines moved here when floodwaters threatened the Portland airport.

Courthouse Records
Complaints Filed
Lydia M. Harris vs. Leonard W. Harris, suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married November 18, 1945, in Prescott, Arizona. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child, restoration of maiden name, Lydia M. Kirk. Attorney for plaintiff, J. C. O'Neill. Nora J. Hull vs. Jeff N. Hull, suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married December 12, 1949, in Reno, Nev. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child, \$50 per month support, restoration of maiden name, Nora J. Jackson. Attorney for plaintiff, J. C. O'Neill. Grace M. Caudie vs. Jack M. Caudie, suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married April 16, 1938, in Goen, Ark. Plaintiff asks restoration of maiden name, Grace M. Johnson. Attorney for plaintiff, J. C. O'Neill. Justice Court
Edwin Franklin Ritchie, void foreign license. Fine, \$5.00.
Nora Mary Manning, running stop sign. Fine, \$5.00.
Leland Ault Fisher, overlord. Fine, \$1.
Wesley Vanden Bishop, no license permits. Fine, \$5.00.
Robert Martin Colahan, running stop sign. Fine, \$5.00.
Albert Thomas Palone, no load flag. Fine, \$5.00.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
It looks very much as though we finally may be about to witness the creation of a new provisional German state out of the three western zones occupied by America, Britain and France. That's the way this column interprets the joint announcement by the United States and the leading countries of Western Europe that they have attained a tentative agreement for the development of Western Germany. This accord is reported to provide for full German participation in the European recovery program (the Marshall plan). Besides America, the nations involved in this far-reaching agreement are Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. The latter five recently formed an alliance. It now remains for the various governments to give their formal approval, which the U. S. state department says it hopes will be done "at an early date."

Important Step
If this provisional German state is established, it will represent one of the most important of the post-war developments. It will, of course, mean that there is no present possibility of creating a unified Germany by joining with the eastern Soviet zone of occupation. As a matter of fact the Russian occupation zone is a police state where "Soviet ruthlessness" has animated virtually all political opposition. The report declares the position of Germans opposing the new policies has become so hopeless there is "apprehension that nothing short of force will improve conditions."

America thus far has withheld military commitments to Western Europe. However, France and the other European democracies apparently have quieted their fears by analysis of Uncle Sam's activities. The costly Marshall plan speaks of determination; there are American troops in Germany, and obviously they would fight if attacked; and meantime the United States itself is rearming heavily. Thus we finally get an accord which, if ratified by the governments, will re-establish Western Germany and presumably create a provisional government.

Grazing Land Open For Oil Drilling
SALEM, June 3 (AP)—The state land board voted yesterday to lease 7640 acres of Harney county grazing lands to the United Company of Oregon for oil drilling. The lease is to run for two years at 15 cents an acre. If oil is found, the board would issue a two-year permit to L. M. Peden, Portland, to mine for gold on the Columbia river above Umatilla rapids. Peden would pay the state a 5 per cent royalty. State Treasurer Edie M. Scott voted against both the lease and the gold permit. The land leased for the oil drilling now rents for 3 to 5 cents an acre as grazing land. In the United States navy you will travel and see the world and at the same time learn the trade of your choice. The U. S. army corps of engineers during the war produced a stack of maps 300 times as high as the Washington Monument.

Men Earn Twice As Much As Women
WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—Average earnings of men were more than double those of women in 1946, the census bureau reported today. It said the average for men was about \$2100 compared with \$1000 for women, counting only persons in civilian employment outside of farm work. Among full-time workers, however, women made a better showing. The bureau said the averaged \$1700 against \$2600 for full-time men workers. When butter cakes are taken from the oven they should be allowed to stand for about 5 minutes before they are turned out on to a cake rack to cool.

WHY WE SAY
By Lloyd J. Stovess
"PANSIES"
Ophelia (Shakespeare) remarked, "There is pansies, that's for thoughts." This was an apt idea since pansy is derived from the French, pensee (thought). Thus, this early spring flower actually is associated with thoughts.
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OSBORN • HOLLAND
EUGENE ORE. MEDFORD
Thoroughly Modern
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Earley
Proprietors
and Joe Earley

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"VAMOOSE"
This slang word is synonymous with scream. Originally, it was not slang, but originated as an adaptation of the Spanish word, vamos (let us go). The word came to us from our neighbors, the South Americans, whose language is Spanish.
MEDICS URGE SHOTS FOR FLOOD VICTIMS
PORTLAND, June 3 (AP)—Health authorities today renewed their appeal for flood refugees to report for typhoid, tetanus and measles inoculations. Four medical teams have made up two tours through all public shelter areas but that has not brought contact with many of stricken Vanport's 18,700 who have been taken into private homes. Dr. Harold Erickson, Oregon health officer, said however, he considers the general health situation in the lower flood area "fairly well under control." Planes have sprayed the murky sink that was Vanport and other flooded areas with DDT. Public health officials said everyone should have typhoid shots before returning to flood areas. Workers fighting the battle of the dikes from Portland down have been getting them on the job. Tragedy Strikes Altoona Family
ALTOONA, Pa., June 3 (AP)—Mrs. Louisa Goodfellow Sr., wife of a psychology teacher at the Altoona undergraduate center, answered the phone last night. "My son says your little boy, Louis, is in a pool somewhere." Practically, Mrs. Goodfellow phoned police. She was told a boy had drowned in Iyaside swimming pool. Hurrying there, she found a boy had drowned, but it was James Sisco, 15, rather than her own seven-year-old son, Louis. James had dived, struck something and failed to come up. Mrs. Goodfellow returned home. Louis still had not returned. She hurried to the neighbor's home and talked to Louis' playmate. He led her to the "pool" he meant—an 18-foot deep city reservoir. In its water police found her son, drowned three hours before. Men Earn Twice As Much As Women
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Helicopter Falls During Photo Run

PORTLAND, June 3 (AP)—Life magazine photographer John Flores flew over the Columbia river flood area near Portland yesterday in a Coast Guard helicopter piloted by Lt. (jg) M. B. Williams, Jr. Over inundated Portland Meadows race track the engine failed. The helicopter crash-landed in a nearby onion patch. Williams and Flores were catapulted forward so hard their heads broke the Plexiglas cockpit bubble. The helicopter was badly damaged. Children like peanut butter dressing on fruit salad. To make it dress one-third peanut butter with two-thirds mildly flavored cooked salad dressing.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 8 P. M.
Admission: \$1.50 per person (tax included). Tickets limited to seatings available. Tickets may be purchased: Church Office, 1025 High Phone 6703; Specialized Service Company, 1421 Main; the A and B Paint Store, 1229 E. Main; the Pioneer Printing Company, 124 S. 9th, or at the church doors on Friday evening.

The Doctor Says—

Grids Used In Growth Chart

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service
Some children are too tall, some too thin, some too fat, and some grow at remarkably irregular rates of speed. Every school teacher is well aware of the tremendous variation in the sizes of the pupils in the same class, even when they are all almost exactly the same age. During recent years, the study of growth in children by a scientific formula has been developed by Dr. Norman C. Wetzel of Cleveland. The system employed by Wetzel is called the grid technic. In it, he uses an ingenious method of charting the height and weight of growing children at intervals. These measurements can be recorded in a way which will reveal abnormalities of growth and development. Such a method is extremely important, since the signs of failure

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