



ONE WAY TO get a goose . . . and not fire a shot . . . was demonstrated by Mannie Kazes, Rt. 3, box 627. Mannie captured this cackler on the high school lawn by the simple expedient of running him down. The bird has a slightly injured wing. Mannie says he'll take him home for a pet.

## Navy Accused of Poor Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators Thursday accused the Navy of "inadequate and incompetent administration" of a Delaware shipyard and said the management of other Naval installations may be no better.

A House Expenditures subcommittee said it found "open administrative conflict" among Navy bureaus and a lack of liaison with other government agencies at the Naval Industrial Reserve Shipyard at Wilmington, Del.

In one instance, the report to the House said, this cost the government nearly \$10,000 a year—the profit a private company made merely by leasing Navy-owned storage space to the General Serv-

ices Administration (GSA) for storing rubber.

The report accused the Navy of improper supervision, poor handling of contracts and lack of direct responsibility and authority among six bureaus.

There was no immediate comment from the Navy.

"The committee is fully aware,"

the report said, "that the Wilmington installation and its administration are a relatively minor phase of the Navy maintenance pro-

gram. It is difficult, however, to assume that all other installations are better managed."

Chairman Hardy (D-Va.), told a reporter the committee hoped its information would springboard investigations of other Naval installations during the next Congress.

The subcommittee, which has probed military expenditures for two years, will be reorganized under the Republican regime.

## Group Studies Battle Shock

WASHINGTON (AP)—The stress of heavy combat fighting produces in many soldiers the same physical conditions found in persons suffering from diabetes, severe burns or infections, says a team of Army scientists.

Tests conducted under fire in Korea by a 12-member group directed by Johns Hopkins University under Army contract were reported yesterday.

After heavy combat, troops were said to be severely dehydrated, the sugar content in their blood approached that found in diabetics, and there was a marked deficiency of certain blood cells such as found in patients with severe burns or infections.

## U.S. Aid Debt Says Jap MP

TOKYO (AP) — Vice Premier Takeo Ogata told the upper house of parliament Thursday the government considers U. S. aid to Japan as a debt.

In reply to a question Ogata said he hoped the Diet would not oppose repayment. He said U. S. aid helped stabilize Japanese economy.

## Japs Starting Trade With Reds

TOKYO (AP) — Hideo Sakurai, managing director of the Tomoye Trading Company here, said Thursday Communist China has opened her ports to Japan for trade.

He said he went to Peking and signed a 38,000 pounds sterling trade contract Nov. 28 between his firm and the Chinese Export and Import Association, a Communist Chinese semi-government organ.

## MACARTHUR STATUE

MANILA (AP) — President Eladio Quirino Thursday approved erection here of a statue of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. A government press release said the statue would be a gift from the American people, but did not elaborate.



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