

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
Consolidated Features—WNU Features.

NEW YORK.—Elmer Davis once paid \$50,000 to see a ball game. It is a story which the new director of the Office of War Information probably won't give out. He is an extremely modest man, it might seem like bragging. We had the story from the former editor of a national magazine of large circulation. In the reminiscent mood of the editor, the tale unfolded as follows:

"With a moving picture firm, we offered a prize of \$50,000 for the best serial, the winning story later to be screened. We put up half the prize money and the picture company the other half. We whooped it up into a big national excitement, and entries came in from every corner of the country. There was something over 90,000 of them in all.

"The winner seemed to be the entry of a widely known New York novelist and magazine feature writer, but there was another serial that crowded it closely and finally, in a hair-line decision, the judges picked the former. We had informed the novelist of her victory, when one of the judges recalled that she had published a magazine story several years before with a plot somewhat like her contest entry. We looked it up. The similarity was slight, but we decided it would be the new offering. We telephoned the woman writer that we were reconsidering our decision.

"That left the field open to the runner-up, a piece submitted by one Elmer Davis, a former ace reporter who had left the city room and set up as a free lance writer of fiction and articles. We were eager to carry the good news to Mr. Davis. Everybody who knew him said he was a mighty nice chap and rated good news if anybody did.

"At Mr. Davis' little writing office, we were told that Mr. Davis had gone to the ball game. We left word for him to come to our office.

"Back in our editorial rooms, there was a big stir among the judges. Miss Blank, the other finisher, had telephoned that she could remove from her script any remote similarity. She, too, was a writer of the highest integrity, and we finally agreed that she get the prize.

"Next morning, Mr. Davis came in. I told him what had happened. You knew he was jolted, but you had to look closely to catch the flick of disappointment in his placid Hoosier eyes. Then he said: 'That was a pretty expensive ball game, wasn't it?'"

"He went back to his office and started kicking out serials like an Indiana hired man in harvest time. I bought them. He came through."

YOUNG Lieut. Delos C. Emmons, trying to transfer from infantry to aviation, was rejected three times because he couldn't hear a watch tick. Then he found an examiner who said, "You could not hear a watch tick in an airplane, anyway. Forget it." He became just about the most valuable man that the air service ever came near losing and the Battle of Midway Island might not have gone so well for us had the examiner insisted rules be observed. Colonel Emmons holds the temporary rank of lieutenant general, as commander of the Hawaiian department, and now President Roosevelt breaks all precedent by recommending that he be jumped from colonel to major general.

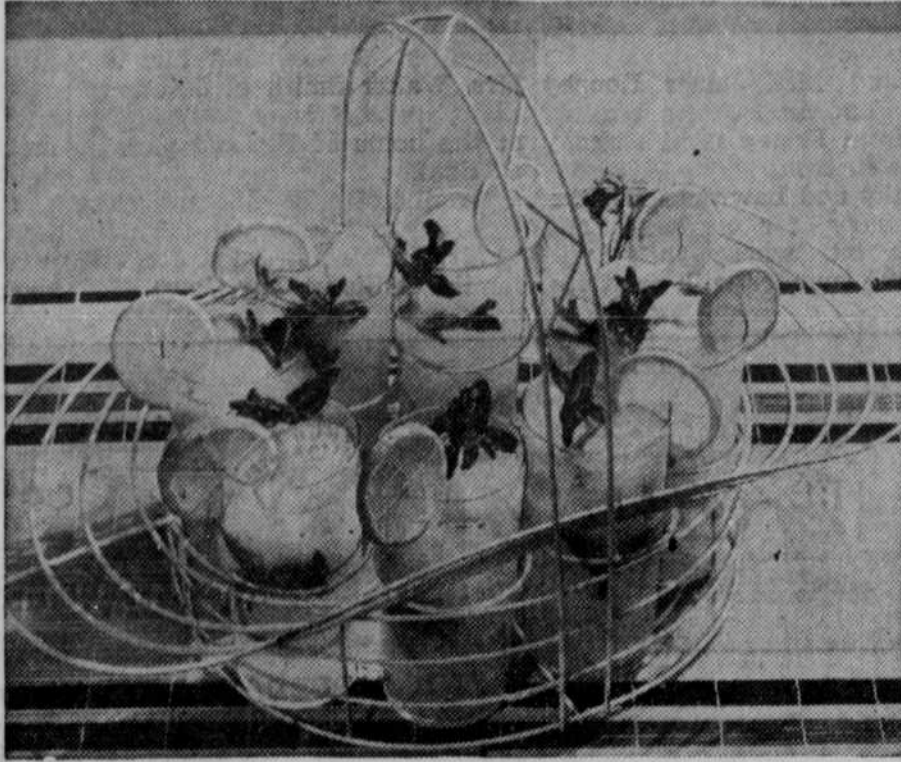
At 53, he will be the army's youngest major general. He has done as much knock-about flying as any army man in the air, and is air-conditioned not only in hazardous flying exploits but in strategy and techniques, having taught flying at Harvard university in 1920 and 1921.

About a year ago he secretly landed 21 of the biggest Flying Fortresses in Hawaii. He had previous experience in the Islands, having been with the Eighteenth wing command in Hawaii in 1934; in 1936 he took command of March Field, Calif.

BRITAIN'S old school tie gets half a column on the cables, in spite of airplane and battleship competition. They plan to scrap it, says Richard Austen Butler, president of the board of education, as a symbol of class education. Out of Cambridge, Mr. Butler rapidly advanced in the inter-war years as a member of parliament, undersecretary for foreign affairs. He was born in India in 1902. At Cambridge he took honors in the classics and has swung many an impressive Latin quotation into British public life.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Cool, Ice-Tinkling Drinks Ward Off Summer Fatigue
(See Recipes Below.)

Sugar-Saving Drinks

When the thermometer's perched on the highest rung of the temperature ladder, do you feel your spirits sagging, your energy running low? Yes, the warm weather begins to take its toll just about the time you feel you need push and drive most. But, make a comeback, quickly and easily with a healthful, fruit-juicy drink served in a tall, colorful frothy glass.

An attractively served drink will perk up your spirits more quickly than you can say "Jack Spratt!" Plan to freeze some of those fragrant mint leaves and those few odd berries left over from the shortcake, with water in the ice cube trays for they make a pretty drink. Or, if you like colored ice cubes that prevent your summer beverage from taking on a watery taste, freeze fruit juices diluted with water into ice cubes. You'll like this.

There's a lot more to be said for cool drinks other than their general appearance. Besides providing your system with the vitamin C, in excellent quantity, and A and B in good quantity, the citrus fruits, oranges and lemons, act as alkalizers for the system. This acts as insurance against fatigue, which is a big thing in warmer weather.

Milk and ice cream are perfect ingredients with fruit juices for cooling drinks. Not only do they contain most of the requisites for a well-balanced diet, but they are easy to take and lend themselves in pleasant combination with other foods.

Your biggest problem with summer drinks will come in trying to save sugar. But don't let this stump you, for you can use fruit juices that have natural sugars, honey as a sweetener, and milk and ice cream, which need very little or no other sweetening at all.

Try fruit powders, too, using 1 level tablespoon of the fruit powder with 3 teaspoons of honey to 1 glass of water or milk. Fill the glass with shimmering ice chips and you have an excellent thirst quencher in a wink.

Fruit juices used with ice cream and honey are kind to the sugar ration:

- *Orange Cooler.**
(Makes 1½ quarts)
- 2 cups orange juice
 - ¼ cup lemon juice
 - ¼ cup maraschino cherry juice
 - 1 cup ginger ale
 - 2 tablespoons honey

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: Definite news has reached me on the spice situation, so now you homemakers can see exactly what is available in this line.

There's enough to go around freely of: cayenne, red pepper, mustard, chili powder, dill seeds, oregano, paprika, curry, cake spice, mixed pickling spice, celery seed, onion and garlic salt and powder, bay leaves, marjoram, cardamom, anise and black pepper.

Careful use is indicated for these spices: cinnamon, mace, allspice, white pepper, cloves, nutmeg and ginger.

Canning rubbers, lids, jars, etc. are available in sufficient quantity for this season's produce. An extra ration of sugar for canners will be allowed, amounting to five pounds per person for the year.

There's a possibility that coffee, tea, and cocoa may come in for rationing. Homemakers are also advised to save and conserve all fats, grease and oil. If you cannot use the fat at home, keep it well preserved in a cool place to prevent its becoming rancid, then bring to your butcher

SUMMER REFRESHMENTS

- I.**
 - *Chocolate Crunch
 - *Orange Cooler
- II.**
 - *Honey Chocolate Nut Cookies
 - *Root Beer Flip
 - *Recipes Given

1 pint vanilla ice cream
2 tablespoons sliced maraschino cherries

Mix fruit juices and ginger ale; add honey; mix well. Chill thoroughly. Add ice cream and stir until blended. Serve in chilled glasses topped with cherry slices.

Orange Ginger Ale Punch.

(Serves 12 to 15)

1 quart orange ice
2 quarts ginger ale
Orange slices
Maraschino cherries with stems
Sprigs of mint leaves

Place orange ice in punch bowl and pour in ginger ale. Garnish with orange slices attractively cut and floated in punch. Add cherries and mint sprigs.

Milk drinks make cool, tempting refreshments, and are just the thing for afternoon or evening snacks:

Orange Quench.

(Serves 1)

¾ cup milk
¾ cup orange juice
1 teaspoon sugar

Combine ingredients and beat until thoroughly blended. Serve chilled.

*Root Beer Flip.

(Serves 1)

½ cup root beer
½ cup milk
1 serving vanilla ice cream

Pour root beer and milk into a tall glass. Add ice cream and serve immediately.

Maple Cooler.

(Serves 1)

2 tablespoons maple syrup
¼ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup milk
Few grains salt

Combine ingredients and beat one minute. Top with whipped cream, if desired.

You will be driving around less these summer evenings for your breath of fresh air, but you will probably spend more time on your back porch, having the neighbors drop in and serving them simple drinks and a few sugar-saving cookies for the in-between-meal snack. You'll enjoy both of these recipes:

*Honey Chocolate Nut Cookies.

½ cup butter
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 eggs, well beaten
½ cup honey
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sifted flour
½ cup chopped nuts

Melt butter and chocolate over hot water and stir until blended. Combine eggs, sugar, honey and salt in bowl. Add flour which has been sifted once before measuring. Mix thoroughly, add chocolate mixture and beat until smooth. Add nuts. Drop from spoonfuls on greased baking sheet, and bake in a slow (300-degree) oven 15 minutes. Remove from sheet immediately. The cookies taste better when mellowed, so pack in a tight container between layers of waxed paper.

*Chocolate Crunch.

¾ pound semi-sweet or sweet milk chocolate
1 cup oven-popped rice cereal

Melt chocolate over hot water. Add cereal and stir until blended. Pack into a pan lined with waxed paper. Allow to set until chocolate hardens, then cut into squares.

Send your summer refreshment queries to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 219 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Absolute Defeat of Nazis and Japs Deemed Necessary . . . Sub Menace Will Be Overcome, Say Observers . . .
Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

WASHINGTON.—Despite the feverish speed with which the shipyards, old and new, of the United Nations are turning out ships, the cold fact remains that for every ton of new shipping put into the water considerably more than two tons of old shipping are destroyed by submarines.

At a recent conference in Washington an air enthusiast wanted to know why we could not transport men and supplies to Europe by air. The answer is that every bomber which is flown over now is loaded to capacity, with passengers, mail and such cargo as can be taken. But that is only a drop in the bucket, though it looms large in figures. It takes hundreds of big bombers to carry as much cargo as one medium-sized freighter.

So our experts, and the British, working with them on this problem of how to supply a second front, as well as how to increase the flow of supplies to Russia, are not figuring on doing it by planes. Planes will continue to be flown chiefly where they are needed for war purposes. What they carry will always be incidental.

Expediting Ship Movements

Everything possible has been done in the way of expediting ship movements.

Wooden ships which will use old-fashioned sail power are being built, particularly in South America. Men are being trained to man the new ships.

But still the goods pile up, waiting for shipment. Shipping is still the bottleneck. Actually the goods are moving in extraordinary volume. Many heartening reports attest that.

Now the shipbuilding figures are definitely known. The ship-sinking figures are not officially made public. At the same time it is admitted that the sinkings exceed the launchings by the prodigious ratio stated.

From this combination of facts observers here believe positively that some new method or weapon has been worked out on which the officials are counting to overcome the submarine menace.

The Expressed Attitude Toward The Nazis, Japs and Facists

The war news continues to be mixed—a welcome change because there was a mighty long time when nearly all of it was bad. But there is one thought which needs only to be suggested to be encouraging. This is a thought, incidentally, which comes from diplomats here, highly astute gentlemen whose needs seldom run away with their hearts.

The suggestion which this writer heard in a group of diplomats the other day is this:

"What do you imagine the Germans, the Japanese and the Italians are thinking about, as they face the future?"

Naturally, a German, or a Jap, or an Italian might retort: "What do you imagine the Americans, and the British and the Chinese are thinking about as THEY face the future?"

Well, we cannot speak for the others, but it is pretty well known what the Americans are thinking when they assume a prophetic role.

There is not a doubt anywhere in this land, that sooner or later we are going to win this war. On the contrary President Roosevelt has found it necessary to caution against too much optimism.

One can find many differences of opinion as to what should be done to avoid a repetition of the World war, but no difference at all as to the conditions which must exist when fighting stops. Those conditions are that Germany, Japan and Italy must be thoroughly beaten.

There are a few, perhaps, who think it will not be necessary to make the beating of Italy so very thorough, but there is no division of opinion about Germany and Japan.

The Nipponese, most Americans seem to think, must be forced to disgorge not only their conquests in this war, but those of previous wars and aggrandisements.

What do we imagine the Germans and Japs are thinking?

(We needn't worry about the Italians. We KNOW they wish the war was over, and know in their hearts that a defeat for Germany probably would be better for them than a victory for their present masters.)

But most of the Germans know a great deal more than the Nazi radio tells them.

Even more bitterly, they know something about their own casualty lists—not as to the actual figures, save a very few of them, but they do know that the totals must be terrific because they know so many persons whose husbands, brothers, sons and fathers have been killed.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Button-Closing.

IT IS a smash success—this quick "button upper" presented in today's easy-to-sew pattern. It is cut in just two pieces—then darts are put in for flattering fit through an easy flare—and it buttons together, across the shoulders and down the side! It is no trouble to cut, no trouble to fit and no trouble to sew! Kimono sleeves make it cool for hottest days.

THINGS for You to Make

A FOUR SOME of twosomes—puppy dogs, lovebirds, bluebirds and hen and rooster—are for use as small flower holders. Products of your workshop, they are decorative when finished.



It's all a matter of tracing the outlines for this octet from pattern Z9481. 15 cents, to thin lumber, cutting out with jig, coping or keyhole saw, assembling and painting. You'll like the fruits of your labors—clever holders for cacti, succulents and other small plants. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

LOOK! HINDS GIANT SALE! ONLY 49¢ FOR BIG #1 SIZE!



HURRY! LIMITED TIME AT TOILET GOODS COUNTERS! Plus Tax

Lohn & Pink Products Corp., Bloomfield, N. J.

Remember the End
Whatever thou takest in hand, remember the end, and thou shalt never do amiss.—Ecclesiasticus.

NEW FREE GIFT WITH SILVER DUST



FINE Cannon FACE CLOTH WORTH 10¢ OR MORE FREE IN EVERY BOX YOU BUY

The white soap, the right soap for laundry and dishes

Sailfish on the center line!



HE'S A "SELF-STARTER"

CAPTAIN HAROLD ANDREWS.

Skipper of the Riptide, deep-sea fishing yacht, stalks the Gulf Stream off the coast of Florida for coveted "sails" and blue marlin. He's kept hopping all the time. He says: "For my money, there's nothing to help start you off right like Kellogg's Corn Flakes with fruit and milk! Boy—there's a dish!"



SUPERMILD "MAKIN'S" SMOKES!

PRINCE ALBERT'S GOT IT—RIPE, FULL, RICH TASTE AND AROMA WITHOUT BITE. AND IT'S SWELL TO FEEL P.A. ROLL UP SO QUICK, EASY, SMOOTH, AND TRIM. IT'S THE CRIMP CUT. TRY P.A. IN PIPES, TOO



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket can of Prince Albert

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 39 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE