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FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1944

YOUR VICTORY GARDEN—

Seeds Treated to Resist Attack Before Planting

By HENRY L. FREE
Staff-Howard Staff Writer

An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure. Let's take this advice and treat our vegetable seeds before sowing to kill the different disease organisms or germs carried either in, on, or with the seed; to protect the seed from rotting in the damp soil, and to control damping-off, a fungus disease which attacks tender seedlings. Sterilization of garden soil is impossible and impractical, but it can easily be done in the hotbed or the flats used for starting seeds. However, treatment of seed is simple and economical by the introduction of chemical powders such as red copper oxide, zinc oxide, semesan, arsan, and similar mercurial compounds for disinfection purposes. These chemicals, to a certain extent, sterilize the soil around the seed and thus immunize the seed to attacks by the different soil organisms.



Mr. Free

Pinch Per Packet
The home gardener need place but a pinch of the powder in the packet, close the flap, and shake seeds and powder together until the seeds are completely coated. A two-ounce can, costing about 40 cents, will treat at least 50 pounds of seed; for example, 1/4

teaspoonful is sufficient for a pound of sweet corn.
One of the advantages of this treatment is that these chemicals can be used dry, thus avoiding the messiness of liquid mixtures. Another advantage is that the gardener can treat his seed at this time and store in a dry place until planting time without danger of injury. Small seeds such as spinach and beet require about one-half the dosage needed to coat large vegetable seeds such as peas, corn, cucumber or squash. Dosages should be just enough to use too much rather than too little of the chemical and there is no reason to believe that a little will do good, much will do more good; the opposite is true. The instructions of the manufacturers should be followed carefully.
Seed treatment insures larger yields and better quality vegetables by reducing the possibilities of thin stands and weak or stunted plants.
March 3, 1944

TURN OUT 350 PLANES DAILY

Record Rate of War Air
Craft Established in
February.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (U.P.)—Unprecedented aircraft production in February sent new planes into the air at the record rate of 350 a day and brought total 1944 output of heavy bombers, long-range fighters, and other types up to 17,549.
Only 8760 planes were turned out last month, but Chairman Charles E. Wilson of the aircraft production board noted that February was a "short" month, suggesting that if it had been a normal calendar month the output would have passed the 9000 mark to establish an all-time monthly high in numbers.
As it was, however, last month's production represented an increase of 4 per cent over January in terms of weight.

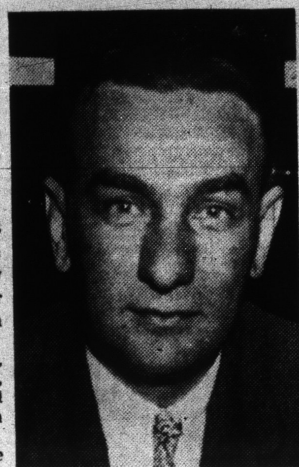
Rep. Charles Halleck Asks To Retain Seat in Congress

Congressman Charles Halleck of Rensselaer, chairman of the national G. O. P. congressional campaign committee and Indiana's senior Republican congressman, yesterday filed his declaration for nomination for re-election with the secretary of state.

"The people of the second district have honored me in the past by permitting me to represent them in congress, and I hope that my record is such as will merit their continued confidence," Congressman Halleck said.

"If re-nominated and re-elected, I shall in the future, as in the past, stanchly and vigorously uphold the sound principles of American constitutional government."

Mr. Halleck is a member of the powerful house rules committee and the interstate and foreign commerce committee. He is the ranking Republican member of the committee on small business and



Rep. Charles Halleck

of the special committee on brand names and newspaper.

BOND BUYERS IN STATE HONORED

Employees Given Special
Citation in Broadcast
By Morgenthau.

Hoosier employees in stores, factories and offices were honored for their near \$80,000,000 participation in the fourth war bond drive last night by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr.

Mr. Morgenthau, speaking on a nation-wide broadcast from New York, at the same time announced that the nation had bought \$18,730,000,000 in bonds to top the \$14,000,000,000 goal and that the nation's workers had bought \$3,187,000,000 in E series bonds.

Carl F. Maetschke, payroll savings division chairman of the Marion county finance committee, told Mr. Morgenthau that the county workers had bought \$11,500,000 of the \$80,000,000 state total.

When Candidate Puts Hat In Ring, the Donations Begin

By NOBLE REED

The high cost of running for public office is causing some prospective candidates no little concern this year, what with taxes, the price of meat, etc.

The minute a candidate throws his hat in the ring, he immediately becomes the victim of scores of "squeezes"—donate to this and donate to that, buy a benefit ticket, help our church and endless other demands.

A woman who recently announced her candidacy for the state legislature said within 24 hours after she had made a public announcement, she received a dozen calls for donations and for the purchase of tickets.

Donations Run High

Many office holders have said that from a fourth to a third of their salaries has to be spent for such things.

To begin with a candidate for any major office (\$7000 to \$10,000 a year)

is expected to put up \$1000 to his party's treasurer before he starts. Then his campaign expenses may run several hundred dollars.

But that isn't all. The donation keep up long after he is elected.

One judge during the Democratic administration used to carry a pocket full of quarters and would have to pass them all out to moochers while going to and from his office.

Kept Books on Costs

"The first thing any one does to start raising money is to hit the public office holders and turning them down means adverse criticism and probably the loss of votes," said one office holder.

One who gets \$10,000 a year kept books on the cost of being an officeholder and at the end of one year he had spent more than \$2000 on his constituents and about \$3000 in income taxes.

The politicians have their troubles, too.

STRAUSS SAYS—IT'S ONE DAY NEARER VICTORY.

WARTIME LIVING—

More Butter and Fish, Both Fresh, Promised for Spring

By ANN STEVICK
NEA Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, March 3.—If the war food administration follows dairy industry suggestions, you won't get the additional supply of butter expected to show up in markets by the middle of March. Supplies for the next six months will be improved, however, and they will be from fresh rather than storage stocks.

Some big butter and milk men representing the dairy industry have met with WFA officials on the moot question of releasing 20,000,000 pounds of butter to civilians from military supplies. They made the practical suggestion that stocks on hand be kept, but that military set-asides from current production be reduced.

Civilians have been getting the entire production since last November. Military stocks are built up during the higher production season beginning in April and ending in October. With a feed shortage for the first six months of 1944 cutting down butter production, a reduction in the military take for the next few months would be a help.

There will be larger supplies of fish this year, according to the war food administration. A



Ann Stevick

number of fishing vessels used at the beginning of the war for mine sweeping and patrol duty are back in fishing fleets now, replaced for war work by new vessels.
Chickens seem to be taking over more and more of the war effort on the home front. Now it has been found that glue made from poultry feathers can be used to coat fiber containers to make them impervious to paints and oils. This new glue also may replace ordinary glue for plywood made of milk casein or soybean meal, releasing these edible proteins for use in food. Poultry feathers, ground up and with the quills blown out, have been making downy sleeping bags and warm clothing for aviators for some time.
New prices on apples, applesauce and apple juice packed in glass will be about 2 cents higher than the same size tin cans to cover manufacturer's additional costs.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

EVENTS TODAY

Red Cross annual fund campaign. Pate Friday, pupils in the northeast section of the city and county bring waste to school.
Indianapolis and Marion County Girl Scout leaders. Y. W. C. A. 8 p. m.
Indianapolis DePaul university alumni association. Roberts Park Methodist church, night.
Optimist club. Columbia club. 8:30 p. m.
Electric League of Indianapolis. War Memorial building. 8 p. m.
Ben Davis high school, dance, at the school, night.
Father-son banquet. Tabernacle Presbyterian church. 8:30 p. m.
Indiana Stamp club. Antlers hotel. 7:45 p. m.
United States, Fountain Square hall, night.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Red Cross annual fund campaign. Butler university sophomore cotillion. Marrett hotel, night.
Indianapolis Amnerecher. mid-winter concert. Alhambra. 8:30 p. m.
Indianapolis Alumni of Colgate university. observance of 150th anniversary. Y. M. C. A. 12:30 p. m.
Men's city bowling tournament. Sport bowl. 8 p. m. and Pennsylvania Recreation center. 4 p. m.
Ole state university, alumni and alumnae club. spring party. Women's Department club, night.

Ration Calendar

MEAT—Brown Y and Z are good. Both expire March 20. Red stamps A, B and C in Book 4 good for 10 points each through May 20. Spare stamp 4 in Book 4 good for 5 points of all types of pork through tomorrow.

CANNED GOODS—Green stamps K, L and M are good, and expire March 20. Blue stamps A, B, C, D and E in Book 4 good for 10 points each through May 20. Green one-point stamps as well as tokens may be used for change.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 is good for 5 pounds, and expires March 31. Stamp 40 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds of canning sugar.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 expires April 30. No. 1 "airplane" stamp in book 3 good indefinitely. Another shoe stamp becomes valid May 1.

GASOLINE—Stamp A-10 is good for 3 gallons through March 31. B-3 and C-3 stamps good for five gallons until used. B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; T-3 good for 5 gallons; E good for 1 gallon; R, S, gallons. A, B, C, and D coupons must be indorsed in ink with the automobile number and state. Motorists who have bought 1944 plates should write new and old number on book and on coupons.

FUEL OIL—Period 3 coupons good through March 13. Period 4 and 5 coupons valid through Sept. 30. All changemaking coupons and reserve coupons are now good. Consumers should have used not more than 73 per cent of their rations as of Feb. 26.

TIRES—Next inspection due. A's by March 31, B's on or before June 30 and C's by May 31; commercial vehicles, every six months or every 8000 miles, whichever is first.

Phi Delta Beta society, benefit dance. Antlers hotel, night.
George Newton recital. John Herron Art Institute. 8:15 p. m.
Excelsior club. Columbia club. Y. P. M.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
These lists are from official records in the county court house. The Times, therefore, is not responsible for errors in names and addresses.

Robert E. Darnaby, 22, of 5125 E. Michigan; Emily Catherine Jackson, 22, of 4305 E. Washington.
Herbert Preston Smith, 30, U. S. army; Nellie May Greer, 20, of 9714 W. Washington.
Jesse E. Groover, 32, of 227 S. Holmes; Ruth M. Cotner, 24, of 537 S. Holmes.
Donald Bernard O'Brien, 24, U. S. army; Stout Field; Margaret Roseland Long, 22, R. R. 2, Box 534.
Ernest Eugene Russell, 13, of 645 P. Wayne; Mary Virginia Eldridge, 17, of 645 P. Wayne.
Woodrow Wilson Kemp, 27, of 337 Park; Lois Jeanette Boone, 20, of 2214 N. Alabama.
John Everett Kelly, 25, of 2434 Prospect; Thelma Maxine Deal, 18, of 1941 Prospect.
Robert Ross McCall, 28, Camp Campbell, Ky.; Mary Dorothy Tucker, 24, of 716 E. 14th, D.
David Francis Jamison, 49, Graylyn hotel; Viva Ruth Hawkins, 27, Graylyn hotel.

BIRTHS

Girls
Ehraine, Betty Bough, at St. Francis.
Ralph, Aljulia Saxton, at City.
Ayers, Nell La May, at Coleman.
D. J. Ruth King, at Methodist.
Armstrong, Clara Marshall, at Methodist.

Boys
Raymond, Francis Womper, at St. Francis.
Russell, Pauline Childs, at City.
Donald, Ethel Hill, at City.
Paul, Helen Gordon, at Coleman.
Theodore, Winona Midline, at Coleman.
Oden, Linda Barger, at Methodist.
Robert, Leslie Beardsman, at Methodist.
Ralph, Marietta Boone, at Methodist.
Emmett, Mildred Garner, at Methodist.
Robert, Elaine Hammer, at Methodist.
Paul, Nina Lyman, at Methodist.
Richard, Allen Morris, at Methodist.
Donald, Pearl Williams, at Methodist.

DEATHS

Emmett McDavid, 56, at Veterans, lobar pneumonia.
Hugo Cook, 66, at Methodist, arteriosclerosis.
William R. Russell, 55, of 1043 N. Mount, chronic myocarditis.
Otto M. Moore, 63, at 830 Lealey, chronic myocarditis.
Elizabeth B. Stevens, 60, at 113 Concordia, chronic myocarditis.
Ellen Brack, 79, at 2164 N. Illinois, diabetes mellitus.
George Alex Smock, 69, at 3519 N. 104th, leucargic encephalitis.
William Henry Scott, 76, at 1075 River, chronic myocarditis.

OFFICIAL WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau

All Data in Central War Time
Sunrise... 7:15 | Sunset... 6:39

TEMPERATURE

March 3, 1944—

7 a. m. 9 | 2 p. m. 9

Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 7:30 a. m. . . . 0.00

Total precipitation since Jan. 1. 2.89

Deficiency since Jan. 1. 2.89

The following table shows the temperature in other cities:

Station	High	Low
Atlanta	53	42
Boston	27	19
Chicago	46	38
Cincinnati	47	38
Cleveland	40	31
Denver	59	51
Evansville	52	35
St. Louis	42	33
Indianapolis (city)	48	38
Kansas City, Mo.	61	51
Miami, Fla.	72	68
Minneapolis-St. Paul	27	23
New Orleans	68	55
New York	37	25
Oklahoma City	56	44
Omaha, Neb.	48	37
Pittsburgh	38	28
San Antonio, Tex.	63	53
St. Louis	58	48
Washington, D. C.	52	42

Botany '500' Worsteds Suits \$45

TAILORED BY THE HOUSE OF DAROFF

DEAR SIR: Before a man puts something like \$50—on the line for a Suit—he would enjoy (and profit by!) a little quiz from him—to himself!

? **QUESTION: Is the fabric a Botany 500 Worsteds?**

ANSWER: If it is—it's one of the finest textures that one of the world's foremost mills can loom a two-ply Worsteds rich to the eye—soft, flexible!

? **QUESTION: Is the fabric LONDON MELLOWED?**

ANSWER: If so—it becomes enriched and cleansed and strengthened—and choicer to the eye—more pliant to the needle—but more important—it stays fresh and in shape—under the stress of service.

? **QUESTION: Is the suit LABORATORY pre-planned and followed through?**

ANSWER: Botany Daroff suits leave NOTHING to chance... the suitings, the linings, the findings, the threads—all—everything—laboratory tested! For instance, keys and coins and knives are bounced in the pockets. ARTIFICIAL PERSPIRATION is applied to the linings. BUTTONS are measured for crack resistance. All of this has its purpose TO MAKE SURE IN ADVANCE that you'll get the fullest satisfaction in your clothes—come hail and rain water—and dry cleaning and tough wear.

? **THE \$45 QUESTION: Can I be POSITIVE that I am getting the best buy for my money! at anywhere near the price?**

ANSWER: The Botany Daroff Suit—is a value that can only be achieved by such a contribution of skills and resources of Mills—Tailor—and Clothier! There is no other such combined factors centered on one objective in the clothing world! It wouldn't be reasonable to expect any other value to touch it!

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P. S. — BOTANY-DAROFF Suits are in Single and Double Breasted styles—all builds can be fitted!

L. STRAUSS & COMPANY, INC. THE MAN'S STORE