

# Not All Is Harmony

## Stewart Says Quarrels Go on in Washington Despite War; Hull Wins Dispute.

By CHARLES F. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

Washington, May 13.—All isn't harmony in wartime Washington. There are differences of opinion, some of them amounting to mere disagreements. Others are pretty ugly quarrels.

State Secretary Cordell Hull's disagreement with Henry A. Wallace, not as vice president but as chairman of the board of economic warfare, belongs in the former classification.

Henry's proposition was that his board was entitled to make dickers with foreign countries, for supplies we need. Cordell contended that Henry was justified in telling what he had and disposing of it according to his own judgment after we had put it in the State department's hands, he said, to do the actual negotiating.

His consideration was that most of our buying is from Latin America at present, no other part of the world having any local surplus to dispose of. Henry rated himself as a Latin American expert, having studied there intensively, having learned Spanish and being in process of learning Portuguese.

Henry said he knew more about the Latin American business than the State department did. He omitted to take into consideration the fact that Cordell had at his elbow, State Undersecretary Sumner W. Des, who's spent diplomatically below the equator, whose experience is practical as well as academic, and who, naturally, can negotiate as well as Henry can.

**Decision to Hull.**  
Secretary Hull got the decision, in the White House.

The discussion, while reciprocal, was quite positive, was gentlemanly, though as might have been expected from Secretary Hull and Vice President Wallace.

You can't say quite as much for the more voluminous contest between Patricia Lowell Mellett of the office of economic reports and Senator Harry F. Byrd of the rules committee of the upper congressional chamber.

That is, Lowell accused Harry of being a "Hully falsified" concerning him Harry described Lowell as an "arrogant bureaucrat."

Of all the administration's publicity men, Lowell's attracted so much lightning in his direction as to cause a certain amount of curiosity. Why did such a volume of it head

him? His way?

No doubt our governmental publicity agencies are too numerous. There are, independently of one another, half a dozen of 'em—some unquestionably being a surfeit.

Included, notably, is Archibald McLeish's office of facts and figures, and Archibald's been planned as a superfluous, but not as an "arrogant bureaucrat."

Every department and departmental subdivision and independent agency has its publicity group, too.

Senator Robert A. Taft estimates their personnel at 5,000.

Against consolidation of 'em I don't argue for a minute.

But I don't know why they could not be consolidated under Lowell Mellett as well as under any other managing editor. Only, somehow, he's made himself unpopular.

Price Is Boss Censor  
Bryan Price, editorially, is our boss censor. He's mild and intelligent, but not constructive. In the last war, George C. L. nominally was censor, but he wasn't as nominal as he was a pro-Yankee publicist and a cranking good one. I served under him in Argentina, and up and down the South American west coast.

These papers, down there, took his news, and it WAS news, in preference to our U.P.'s and INS's and AP's—and they were prompt to applaud it at the war's end because they didn't like what they considered its competition.

Well, it WAS competition, of a sort.

I don't believe it would be a good thing under long-run government management.

I'm for independent news, of course.

But Lowell Mellett's the question of the outfit.

## Chief Salden's Leaders at Duke for 1942-1943



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ington, D. C., president of the Fraternity Pan-Hellenic Council; Kempton Jones, Salisbury, president of Men's Association at Trinity College (the student government for undergraduate men); Stewart Johnson, Staten Island, N. Y., president of the student Y. M. C. A.; and L. James Smith, Hamilton, Ohio, 1943 to 1944, captain.

Bottom: Franklin Blank, Park Ridge, Ill., president of the men's glee club; William Wainore, Pittsburgh, Pa., head of student government in the College of Engineering; Julius Arthur Baez, St. Louis, Mo., and George Heller, East Aurora, N. Y., business manager and president of Duke Players; Randolph Fox, Durham, business manager of "The Archivist" literary monthly and head of the senior class of Trinity College; and John Hartford, Salisbury, chairman of the Freshman Advising Council.

## Civilians, Not Soldiers, Buying Liquor

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

By BOB THOMPSON

Raleigh, May 13.—Sales reports of the State Board of Alcoholic Control tend to refute the charges that increases in the sale of legal liquor is due to large purchases by soldiers and marines.

Construction workers may be big buyers at the ABC stores, but not the boys making \$21 a month.

Take the report from Cumberland county which has the state nearest Fort Bragg, by far the largest North Carolina military post. Last month Cumberland's liquor sales totaled \$14,899.10 as compared to \$97,440.75 in April, 1942. But wait a minute, don't jump to false conclusions. Between that time there was a \$2 a gallon addition to the liquor tax.

In actual volume the Cumberland sales decreased although the number of men at Bragg increased in my thousands during the year.

Take the report from New Hanover and Onslow and you find a substantial increase in volume as well as value of the sales. In New Hanover it jumped from \$72,708.75 in April, 1941, to \$135,096.85 last month. In Onslow the jump was from \$14,228 to \$33,230.35. But that was not due to soldier purchases to any large extent. The Marine post at New River is now under construction. The number of shipbuilders in Wilmington has increased many fold. There has been some increase in the number of soldiers in the territory but the report to the state board is that the civilians, not the military men, are doing the big buying.

Last month's liquor sales in the 25 wet counties amounted to \$1,161,578.25 almost \$10,000 under the sales for March but well above the April, 1941, sales of \$683,579.60.

The April sales in each of the wet counties was as follows:

County	Amount
Beaufort	27,625.90
Bertie	21,010.95
Carteret	30,144.10
Chowan	11,132.30
Craven	39,843.86
Cumberland	114,809.10
Dare	6,509.85
Durham	157,566.40
Edgecombe	40,864.95
Greene	5,224.50
Halifax	54,407.20
Lenoir	44,378.95
Martin	17,645.50
Moore	52,438.35
Nash	31,597.40
New Hanover	135,096.85
Onslow	53,230.35
Pasquotank	42,346.05
Pitt	44,800.00
Tyrrell	3,309.00
Vance	29,554.25
Wake	130,396.15
Warren	15,487.40
Washington	10,762.50
Wilson	41,575.70
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,161,578.25</b>

## High School Exams Begin

Examination, which began this morning at Henderson high school will occupy the time of the students through the remainder of this week.

Final examinations were given today in English and history; tomorrow morning will bring tests in science and commercial subjects; tomorrow afternoon, mathematics; and Friday morning, home economics and Latin. Friday afternoon will be devoted to removal of conflict examinations.

Students will return Monday to regular class schedules, and are to be informed later as to schedules for Tuesday. There will be no regular class period on Wednesday of next week.

Students will report at the high school at 9 o'clock Thursday morning to receive their grade cards for the year.

Commencement week exercises open Sunday night with the bacchante address by Rev. R. E. Bowen of Fayetteville, and will be concluded Wednesday night with graduation ceremonies.

**EMBASSY - Today**

**DR. STRANGEHALL'S Victory**

Lew Ayres  
Lionel Barrymore  
Ann Ayars

—Starts Tomorrow—

**CUSTER - The Courageous!**

**ERROL FLYNN**  
**OLIVIA de HAVILLAND**

**They Died With Their Boots On!**

CHARLES BOYER  
**GRAPEVINE**  
**GENE LOCKHART**

**EMBASSY NEWS**

**STEVENSON**

MAT. 25c • NIGHT 30c

—Today—

**JEAN ARTHUR**—in  
**"The Devil and Miss Jones"**

—Added—

Musical Comedy—"Swing Frolic"

—Tomorrow—

**JANE WITHERS** in **Young America**

## Gas Rationing Registration Is Underway

Registration for gasoline rationing cards began last night at the

office of the superintendent of motor vehicles at the office of Superintendent of Motor Vehicles, E. M. Rollins, where the registration cards were being placed upon the operation of their automobiles.

The registration continues tonight and tomorrow night with the schools open from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. each night and rationing of gasoline begins Friday, May 15.

There are five terms of rationing which are based on the new rationing card provided for the use of the major vehicle. The "A" rationing card provides seven units of three gallons each, for the period from May 15 to July 1, and is issued for "non-essential" automobile use. The "B-1" rationing card provides eleven units; the "B-2" card 15 units; the "B-3" card 19 units; and the "X" card, marked for essential use, imposes no restriction on the amount of gasoline used.

# COOL COOL Summeries

## Carole King ORIGINALS FOR JUNIORS

**"FULL SWING"**

Meant to be lived in... this summer standby of woven Chambray... a junior "must" with its figure-hugging striped top above a very, very full shirred skirt. Blue, brown, red. Sizes 9-15. **\$6.50**

**"SWING ALONG"**

The dress you'll want to snatch off the hanger daily... it's so cool and comfy with its wide swirly skirt and soft, shirred blouse. A Carole King exclusive of shadow-sheer rayon in white with flag red, American navy, or copper penny. Sizes 11-17. **\$7.98**

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**"RICKY"**

A little traffic stopper... with its zigzags of ric-rac that trim the moulded torso top. Makes your waist look big as a minute, too, with its action-loving skirt pleated fore and aft. Dobby spun rayon in mist pink, aqua, sunlight yellow. Sizes 11-15. **\$6.50**

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**"Star-n-Stripes"**

In tune with the times... this crisply styled two-piece of striped rayon sharkskin, precision tailored from its roll collar top to the hem of its full, paneled skirt. And the collar and lapels of white are detachable! Black, green. **\$7.98**

**"The Home of Better Values"**

# Leggett's

DEPT STORE INC

**"Henderson's Shopping Center"**

# 70 MILLION AMERICANS Live "IN-BETWEEN"

—and they're turning to buses for efficient wartime travel

"In-Between" the great metropolitan areas—in small towns, in fast-growing new industrial centers, at cross-roads communities and on farms—more than half of the people in this nation are living, working, aiding the war effort. And, as more cars are retired, they're coming to depend more and more upon buses for efficient essential travel. Greyhound, for instance, offers the only service to great numbers of these communities—and unduplicated service to still greater numbers! Greyhound carries more passengers to, from, and between these "In-Between" points, than between big cities—saving rubber, fuel, and other vital materials every mile!

BUS STATION

Phone 18 William St.

# GREYHOUND LINES

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