

Widow Hunting Our Reported Incomes

Men To Be Put Job Of Checking Incomes Of

and involving millions of dollars in revenues. Morgenthau, Mr. Truman said, had told him of "truly shocking cases."

It was, the president said in comment outside his formal statement, a terrific crime for people to hoard money and live on black market products while sons of other persons were being killed.

"I am entirely in sympathy," he added in the statement, "with the treasury's plan to enlarge the bureau of internal revenue forces to whatever extent is required to insure full compliance with the law."

"It will be a good business for the government because every dollar we spend in collection and enforcement will produce \$20 or more in tax revenue," he said.

"The American people understand that sacrifices are necessary. They know that the war is still far from being over. The one thing that might break down their will to keep on to complete victory would be a feeling that a few were profiting from the sacrifices of the many. We must see that there is no justification for any such feeling, and that is just what we are going to do."

Morgenthau explained that the servicemen he hopes to recruit will be those discharged under the point release program.

As a result of the intensified enforcement drive started several months ago, he told the committee "we are finding 'pay dirt' in transactions involving food, liquor, automobiles, furs, jewelry, gambling and cabarets, just to mention a few. Many cases combine black market operations with a criminal concealment of income."

The secretary asked for \$16,500,000 to go forward at once with a program to recruit 5,000 investigators, and added he probably would ask for an additional \$20,000,000 later.

Morgenthau gave the committee a statement citing these cases as typical of what his agents have found:

California investigation indicating concealment of between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000 taxable income in certain raisin operations, in which food intended for the armed forces was diverted to warehouses. The investigation, he said, "indicates a widespread conspiracy involving the use of large amounts of currency and fictitious names."

A New York case in which a preserving company obtained approximately 30,000,000 pounds of sugar for the avowed purpose of making jams and jellies for the navy. The secretary said that so far as can be learned "not one pound" was used for those purposes and most of it was diverted to beverage concerns.

A liquor black market whose operations used large denominations of currency to conceal their activities, with "side money" payments of nearly \$2,000,000 representing above-retail prices. In one instance, the secretary said \$60,000

was deposited in a New York bank for transfer to a man in a Southwestern state and of the total, fifty \$1,000 bills were identified as having been issued at Richmond, Va. This Morgenthau said, indicated "extensive operations of the syndicate in Virginia." An agent of the same syndicate was reported to have deposited nearly \$300,000 in \$50 and \$100 bills.

In another case a liquor syndicate collector "traveled with a gladstone bag completely filled with large denomination bills" and when he received another \$12,000 payment "his bag was so full that he had extreme difficulty in stuffing the additional money inside."

a case against "a midwestern war contracting concern," the secretary told the committee, is expected to net almost \$5,000,000 in taxes, interest and penalties plus prosecutions.

The secretary cited as "symptomatic" the case of a large Southern automobile dealer alleged to have omitted more than \$100,000 from his tax returns through an elaborate system of records.

Other cases he mentioned in passing involved a merchant in a small Pennsylvania town and black market meals sales in the Washington area.

Only Seventeen Men Reclassified During Past Week.

Reclassifications during the past week by the local draft board dropped to only seventeen, according to information from the clerk of the board.

They included the following in class 1-C (inducted): Elmer J. Buchanan, William R. Taylor, Thomas E. Burney, Billy J. Howell, Luke Fie, John F. Gillett, Joseph L. Leonard, Robert N. Dhehan, Hollis R. Hampton, Theodore T. Muse, Jr., Richard H. Franklin, and Willie L. Hicks.

Placed in class 2-C was Albert T. Conard.

Continued in class 2-A was Jesse F. Sutton.

Continued in class 2-C were William Robert Green and Woodrow W. Messer.

State College Hints

Use sugar sparingly. Instead of cake frostings and fillings, which call for considerable sugar, spread warm cake with marmalade, jam or preserves. Serve jelly rolls, custard-filled rolls, or Boston cream cake instead of frosted cake. Sheet cakes require only half as much frosting as layer cakes.

Fill layer cake with chopped dried fruit, rich in natural sugar, mixed with nuts, and moistened with honey or corn sirup. Make steamed dried fruit into fruit whips, or fillings for pies, turnovers and tarts. Instead of sugar in the center of baked apples or pears, fill with raisins and corn sirup or honey.

Serve fresh fruits often as dessert. Fruit salad may take the place of a sweet dessert.

And add a bit of salt to frostings, pie fillings and puddings to accentuate the sweetness.

Less sugar is needed to sweeten cooked fruit if sugar is added after instead of before cooking.

Use honey or maple sirup instead of sugar to glaze sweet-potatoes or baked ham; to sweeten baked or soft custard; and with nuts to make sauce for ice cream. Cornstarch or tapioca cream pudding may be made with half the usual measure of sugar if a tablespoon or sirup is put in the bottom of each serving dish before filling with pudding.

Jar rings for home canning this year will have better sealing quality and less tendency to impart off-flavors to food. However, home canners are advised to continue last year's recommended practice of boiling rings 10 minutes in one quart of water containing one tablespoon of soda for each dozen rings and then rinsing in boiling water.

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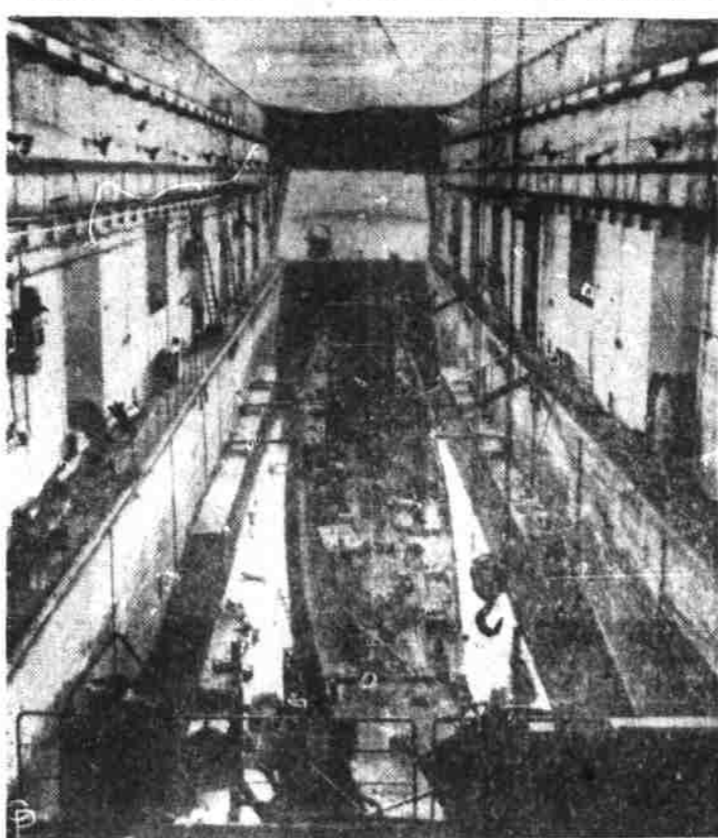
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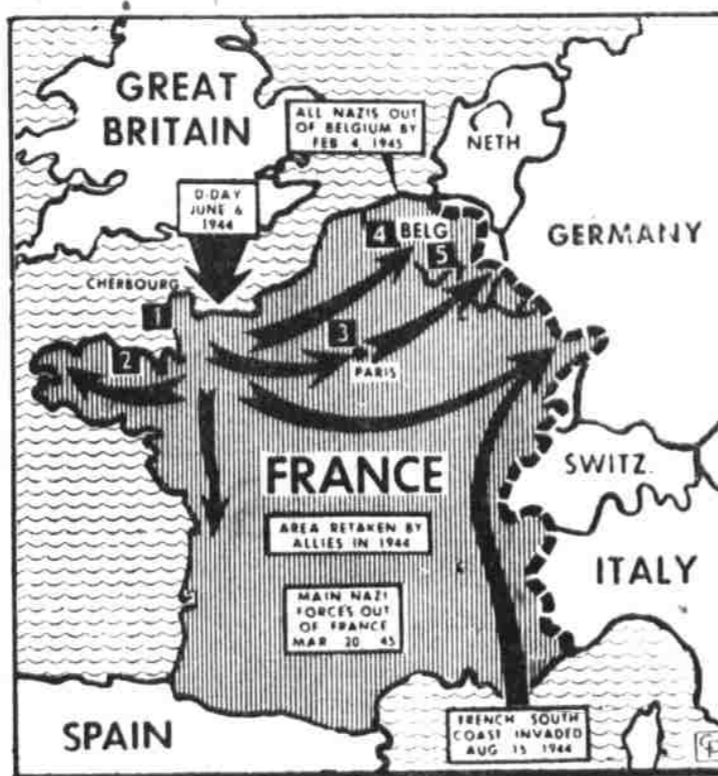
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NAZI U-BOAT FOUND INTACT IN PEN



UNDAMAGED BY THE SURRENDERING NAZIS and taken with others in the giant submarine pens at St. Nazaire—last German-occupied city in France to be yielded by the enemy—this U-boat awaits its ignominious end in Navy study rooms and then the junk pile. (International)

D-DAY—A MAP TO STIR MEMORIES



ON THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF D-DAY, thousands of men of the U. S. 1st Army are either on home soil or headed this way. For them—and for those who followed the invasion trail to the Rhine—the above map briefly tells the story of what happened from D-Day on. On June 6 the Allies landed on Cherbourg peninsula (1). By Aug. 6, they had pushed into the Brittany Peninsula (2). Paris was liberated (3), and then Brussels and Luxembourg (4). The "Battle of the Bulge" (5) proved to be the last important Nazi wallop west of the Rhine. (International)

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