medium grade A 40-41 small grade A 33-39 large grade B cartons 40-41 to consumers cartons AA 52 medium 41-47 A 46-49 medium 41-47 large grade B 43-46 broilers 2 lbs or under 2-3 lbs 32 3-3 4 3 roasters 4 3-3 4 3 Leghorns under 3 lbs 3 1 2 and over 3 1 2 weights 26 same unchanged

contracted to more than 500 newspapers

WRITER SUES CANTOR

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— Radio Script Writer Robert O'Brien today sued Comedian Eddie Cantor for $24,750 for allegedly firing him last Feb. 5 from a $750 a week job. O'Brien's suit claimed he contracted last July to write for Cantor for 52 weeks.

NATIONAL RESEARCH FIRM AIRS NEW DEHYDRATION TECHNIQUE

BOSTON. —(AP)— A glass of orange juice from a spoonful of golden powder—that's one of the developments of research by a comparatively new concern here.

Yet President Richard S. Morse of the National Research corporation would tell you it was all done by application of a great deal of nothing. And he'd be serious about it, for National Research works, not with magician's mirrors, but with science's high-pressure vacuums. Formed in 1940, National Research's vacuum engineering department does everything from basic research to building pilot-plants for commercial uses of high-pressure vacuums.

When this firm refers to vacuums, it has no reference to the slight pressures such as exist in electric-light bulbs or vacuum bottles. Such projects as dehydrated orange juice or dried blood plasma and penicillin are created in vacuums up to one-millionth of atmospheric pressure. In other words, air as rarified as that probably to be found in the stratosphere some 75 miles above the earth.

There is nothing new about high-pressure vacuums in themselves—physicists for years have known of them and created them to study in laboratories. But the National Research corporation is the first firm to make the pressures available for wider commercial use. It is an example of one of the new industries that has grown up from modern scientific research.

The development of dehydrated orange juice is a case in point. Researchers of the corporation undertook the original investigation. After they developed working techniques, the firm's engineers and plant designers constructed a pilot-plant. The strained, freshly-squeezed orange juice is put through two operations at a high vacuum, resulting in a golden powder. About a tablespoon of the powder in a glass of water results in orange juice with the taste, color and vitamin content of the natural product.

The product was successful enough for the army to place an order for 108,000 pounds a month. Although the war's end canceled the contract, civilian contracts are already mounting from railroads, hotels and institutions.

During the war, successful applications of the use of high-pressure vacuums was made in the production of magnesium, the drying of blood plasma and penicillin.

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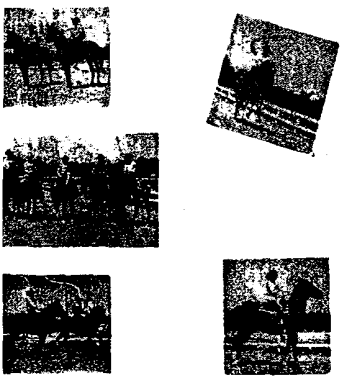

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