

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies in "Big Heave" Seal Off Ruhr Valley Production Center; Clay to Rule Occupied Reich

Released by Western Newspaper Union. (EDITOR'S NOTE: Where opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



German dead litter road as British Tommies drive toward Berlin in rout of enemy forces on 21st army front.

EUROPE: Last Great Arsenal

The last great source of Germany's supply of war material had been sealed off as tanks of Lieutenant General Hodges' U. S. 1st army swept before them all resistance in their spectacular dash towards Berlin. The British 2nd army, pounding across the north German plain had steadily drawn closer and closer to the 1st army. Ruhr valley war production centers had been effectively sealed off.

DEMobilIZATION: Small Scale

Though some combat troops in the European theater of war will be demobilized after Germany's fall, all service, air force and naval personnel will be retained to continue the fight against the Japanese, officials indicated. Demobilization of some combat troops will result from inability to make full use of them in the Pacific for geographic reasons, it was said, but the exact extent of release will depend upon conditions in Europe.

Relentless Reds

In the East, Russian armies had kept up their relentless pressure on Berlin and elsewhere with armored divisions sweeping over the Austrian border from western Hungary and closing ever closer on Vienna.

PACIFIC: Worst to Come

Already feeling the sting of heavy U. S. aerial bombardment, Japanese found no comfort in Gen. H. H. ("Hap") Arnold's announcement that America would bring the full weight of its tremendous air power to bear upon the Japanese once the war in Europe ended.

MANPOWER: Buck-Controls

Though the President made a strong appeal for passage of the compromise manpower control bill, under which plants would be limited to the number of persons they could employ and workers and farmers alike would be frozen to present jobs, the measure encountered rough going in the Senate.

TARIFF: Fight Renewed

Calling for authority to slash tariffs 50 per cent under January, 1945, levels in an extension of the reciprocal trade agreement act for three years, President Roosevelt touched off a renewal of the historic tariff fight in congress.

LAND REFORM

Significant changes are taking place in land tenure of eastern Europe, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. In Poland, Romania and Hungary, the big estates are being broken up and the land divided among the peasantry.

RATIONING: Smaller Supplies

Already warned of a 12 per cent reduction in meat for the next three months, civilians took the first big hit in their belts for the current quarter with the announcement of an increase in the point values of pork, sausages and canned meat products.

Hit Shortages

Discussing, the meat shortage, the national livestock committee of the American Farm Bureau charged that low price ceilings retarded increased production of beef, and said assurances of minimum returns would lead to greater pork output.

ARGENTINA: On Band-Wagon

With Germany's collapse imminent, Argentina was quick to jump on the Allied bandwagon with a declaration of war against the Axis, but in so doing, she carefully pointed out that her policy was governed by the desire to cooperate with other inter-American countries and participate in the United Nations' peace parley in San Francisco.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT: Postwar Charter

Recognizing management's control over its own business and labor's right to organize and bargain, President Eric Johnston of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, William Green of the AFL, and Philip Murray of the CIO signed an agreement looking toward good relations between employer and employee in the postwar world when lower production might lead to unrest.

Italy

Italy is a nation of contradictions. It is a nation of contradictions. It is a nation of contradictions. It is a nation of contradictions. It is a nation of contradictions. It is a nation of contradictions. It is a nation of contradictions.

United Nations Parley Holds Hope of World

Russia Important Factor in Outcome of Peace Conference; U. S. Delegation Working For Successful Formula.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator. I walked down the cool, twilight corridor of the senate office building and out into the warm spring sun. As I crossed the threshold, the light on the bright white marble steps blinded me and for a second I groped downward blindly.

I recalled Truman's nervously energetic speech as he assured me that he was giving his time to just one thing: acting as liaison between the President and the senate to keep the chief executive and the legislative leaders as nearly in step as possible. I thought of Connelly's careful policy of withholding public comment or quotation concerning the coming conference, except carefully thought out statements or speeches such as the one he will make in the senate before the conference.

I also thought of the wide variance of views expressed by members of both houses not directly connected with the negotiations and of the great reticence of many who hesitate to express any view at this time. And I thought of the out-and-out isolationists; a very few who admit that position and others whose doubts and suspicions battle with what they feel has been the strong trend for wholehearted cooperation which the various polls and other media of public expression appear to register.

It is clear that such doubt and suspicion as may have arisen as to the possibility of failure of achievement of world cooperation arises chiefly from one thing: fear of Russia. Next is the feeling in some quarters that Churchill's inability always to get along with Stalin bodes ill for tri-party harmony and some feel that the United States instead of trying to bring the two closer together should identify American interests more closely with Britain as opposed to those of Russia.

BARBS... by Baukhage

The cherry blossoms in Washington beat spring by 2 1/2 hours— which shows that even the good old spirit of competition and free enterprise is favored by Nature herself. What is a Brahmin? An Indian priest? Maybe, but for many a southwestern farmer it is half of an American calf.

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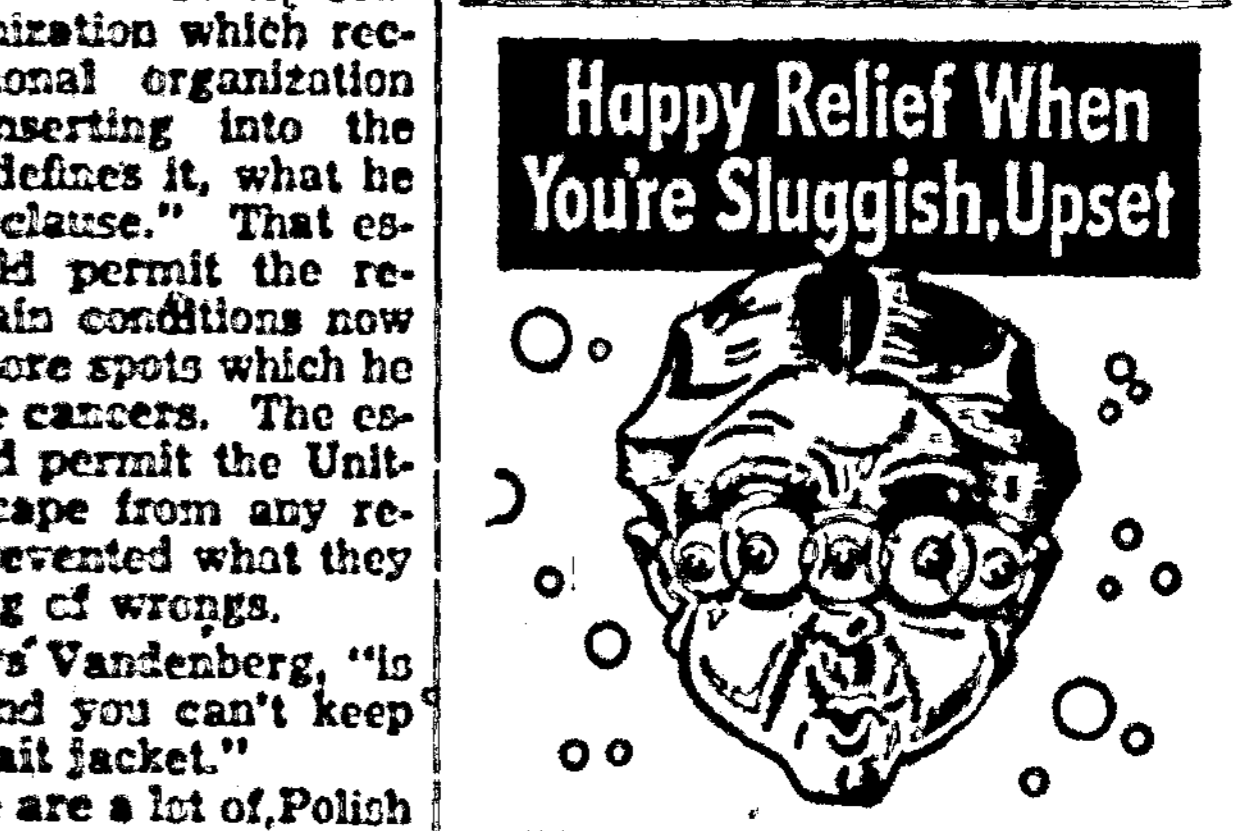
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Italian Prisoners Save U. S. Manpower

'Million Man-Days' Italian service units in the U. S. helping to relieve the manpower shortage by contributing one million man-days per month of essential skilled and unskilled labor at military installations, total approximately 50,000 men, the war department reported. The members of the Italian Serv-

Ice Units wear Class B army clothing

Ice Units wear Class B army clothing from which all army buttons and insignia have been removed and on which have been sewn distinctive sleeves and hat patches bearing the word "Italy." They are paid \$34 monthly, which approximates the \$6 cents per work day paid ordinary prisoners of war engaged in labor. The government recovers the regular wage scale for their work.

Significant changes are taking place in land tenure of eastern Europe, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

In Poland, Romania and Hungary, the big estates are being broken up and the land divided among the peasantry. This development is likely to lead to lower production and declines in exports. Reduction in outputs is partly due to the fact that cultivation of small plots is not as economical as on large estates.

THE OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, N. M.

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher
Largest Circulation in The County

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Six months, in advance \$1.00
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Entered as second-class matter January 8, 1911, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879

Advertising forms close Wednesday at noon. News columns close Thursday night. If you do not receive your paper regularly, please notify the Publisher. Advertising rates on application.

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWS PAPER ASSOCIATION
Office Page No. 24

CHURCHES



Methodist Church
Church School 10.
Preaching Service 11.
Youth Fellowship 6:30.
We are here to serve. Will you do your part?
You are welcome; come and worship. John Leudin, Minister.

CHURCH of CHRIST
Sunday services:
Bible school, 10 a. m.
Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Bible study, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching at Capitan each Sunday at 3 p. m., in own church building.
Preaching at Noga! 7:30 p. m.
You are welcome to all of our services.

First Baptist Church
O. L. Oldham, Pastor
9:45 S. S. classes for all.
11 A. M. morning worship.
7 P. M. church training service, classes for all.
8 P. M. evening worship.
7 P. M., Wednesday, prayer service. Come.

Change of Location
Assembly of God Church moved to location block east of court house.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Evening service, 8 p. m.
Friday evening Young People and prayer service, 8 p. m.
John A. Deweber, Pastor.

Santa Rita Church
Sunday Masses in Carrizozo
First Mass 7 a. m., Second Mass at 9 a. m.
Rev. Salvatore Giovanni, Pastor.

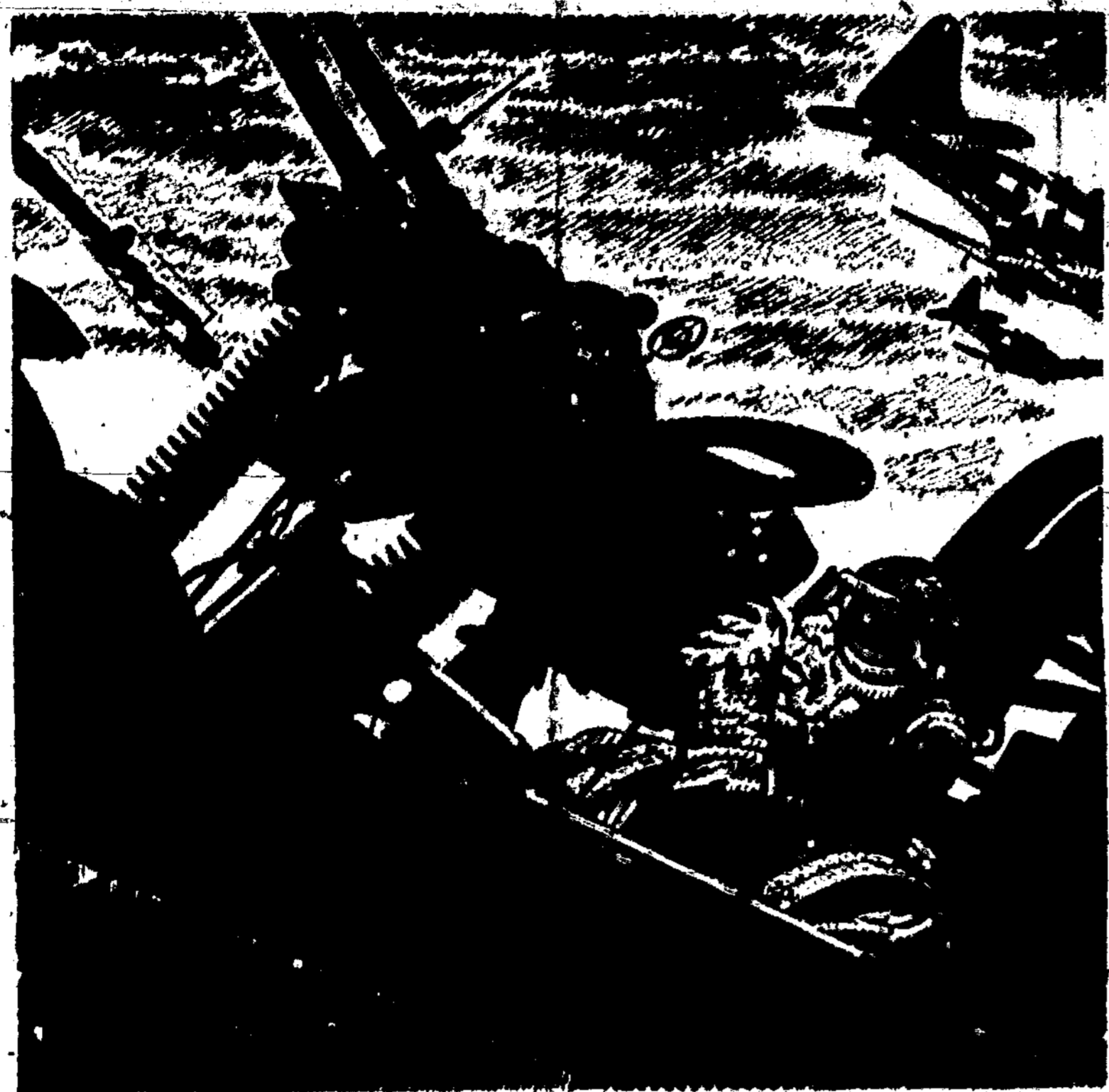
Notice
The Mancha Sho-Shop has moved to the R-11 building across from the post office, formerly occupied by Lloyd's Cafe.

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When excess stomach acid causes indigestion, heartburn, gas, sour stomach and nervousness, doctors usually prescribe the factitious and irritating medicine known as "Acid" or "Antacid." An Antacid medicine brings comfort in a matter of minutes and does not back up return of bile to the stomach.

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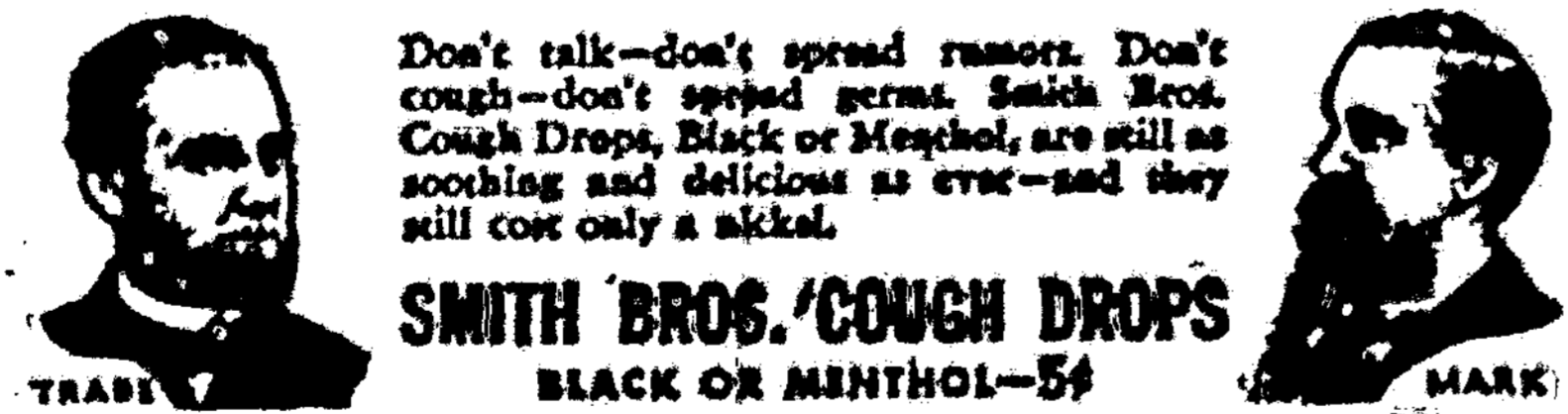
Until that day comes, the major job of the Western Electric Company, peacetime manufacturer of telephone equipment, will be making huge quantities of radio and detection devices. If you are waiting for a telephone you can understand why the backed up requirements of the Bell Telephone System for telephones, wires, cable, switchboards, etc., will have to wait.

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Fixed Laws

Economic laws are laws of nature, rigid. They are divine laws in the same sense that the law of gravity is a law of God. Such laws were in force long before the first man-made statute was ever written, and no natural law was ever repealed by act of parliament. Natural laws can be broken but they all carry within themselves suitable penalties for violation; hard to escape.

Under natural law, every producer earns a profit when he serves the public well; takes a loss when he serves the public poorly. When manipulators, government planners or any other kind, use artificial price controls, they violate natural law. It makes no difference whether the aim is greed or to protect "lame ducks" from loss. Price controls encourage incompetence.

Wheat Price Parity
Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, recently told an audience of wheat growers in St. Paul that U. S. production last year was 1100 million bushels compared to 800 million in a typical prewar year. This is deemed to forecast a post-war over-production of 160 million bushels, or more a year. There is a law compelling government to hold up wheat prices for two years after the war.

Taxpayers may as well brace themselves. It is time to start wondering what it's going to cost per bushel to prop up the wheat price and hold it at parity; or what bonus per acre must be paid to non-growers of wheat for not growing wheat. Another wonder: Can the price support be removed after two years or must the taxpayers continue guaranteeing a wheat price indefinitely?

Observe NATURAL LAW
There is an honorable way: Leave each industry's problem for men of that industry to solve. Using wheat as an example, permit the Department of Agriculture to prepare such data as Mr. Wickard gave the farmers and make the figures available to the whole industry. Let the farmers use their own judgment in the light of the facts. They will do a better job than government men, and it will not cost the taxpayers anything.

One advantage is obvious: Men of an industry can consider an industrial problem unblinded by a dust storm of political considerations. Government's proper function is to serve the citizens. Government can get statistics more conveniently than an organization of business men, and government experts undoubtedly can offer valuable interpretations, but interference is not help.

Men Can Think
Business men can understand government figures, interpret them and apply what they have learned. Figures from the Department of Commerce and the Census Bureau have benefited many industries in the past, interpreted by statisticians in the employ of trade associations. If wheat is over-produced one year, bread will be cheap. The next year, wheat men can plan more cautiously.

What did the cotton subsidy do but open the gate for rayon to storm the cotton planter's market? A fictitious wheat price can only bring that industry some similar calamity. It is bad enough to have loyal citizens taxed without mercy to build a false price structure; worse when you know that the result will be to lift a big essential industry off its economic foundation and permanently cripple it.

A Tailored Dress Adds Bond Money



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U. S. Treasury Department

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Noble Grand
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Hoffman
Acting Sec., Margaret Myers
Mother Advisor, Miss Grace Jones
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LODGE
NUMBER 18
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of each month.
Mamie Graiser, N. Grand
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Carrizozo New Mexico

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LOOKING AHEAD
by **GEORGE S. BENSON**
President—Harding College
Scary, Arkansas

Marred Monuments
The most pathetic piece of statuary I ever saw was a 92-foot image of **Roosevelt II**, flat in a jungle, shy an arm and a leg and all but lost. It weighs countless tons. Uprighting it baffled Egyptian engineers for centuries. I am no art critic but I was impressed most of all by the skill and devoted craftsmanship still showing on the weathered stone. Its helplessness was depressing.

Monuments resemble reputations. They can be damaged beyond repair by commonplace things, soon forgotten. Storms too trivial to have a name can, in a few short hours, undermine huge foundations and leave stalwart landmarks buried in dirt. There are only two factors involved, whether you view it literally or figuratively: How sturdy is the structure? How fierce is the storm?

Noble Intentions
Looking with a sort of pity at the supine figure, a relic of Moses' day, my thoughts raced back to a well-learned chapter of American history. As a youth I almost wept over Andrew Johnson, a truly great man. Before he was many years dead, the things he advocated were proved, in the light of actual events, to be sound and right. But Tennessee school children were forgetting his name.

By birth a Southerner and by allegiance a Democrat, Johnson was an independent thinker who wanted the United States to stay all in one piece. He wanted to carry out most of the policies that Abraham Lincoln had established, but he couldn't. Maybe Lincoln could have succeeded with the 1856 postwar problem; maybe nobody could. History shows only this: A great man's reputation scaled down; all but lost.

People the Same
In my high school years I had imagined that President Johnson's misfortune was primitive; too crude for my enlightened time—but not so. In a few years it became our unhappy lot to watch Woodrow Wilson, one of the grandest characters America ever produced, racked on the same bed of torture; postwar prejudices, a divided party, a Congress he could not manage, and some personal traits wide open to ridicule.

President Johnson had amazing foresight and a will that would not be walked on. We know that now. He opposed the people's representatives and his place in history was carved for an unsympathetic crank. President Wilson had vision unclouded by prejudice, vision that overreached his century. But Wilson's contemporaries called him a dreamer and painted out a name that should have brightened the pages of history.

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"When this war is all over, Judge, there will be some mighty interesting books written about it. Expect we'll learn a lot of things we didn't know before."
"Yes, Fred, when the record is finally written we'll realize what a gigantic operation this war really was and how important to final victory many factors really were."
"Take, for example, just one industry. Few people realize the importance of the great work done by the beverage distillers during the war. A high government official called it 'an almost unparalleled example of the overnight conversion of an entire industry from peace to war.' He also said not so many months ago, while speaking about synthetic rubber, 'It is fair to regard the rubber manufactured to date as being almost solely the product of the beverage distilling industry. That's the type of thing I have in mind... the way great American industries at home cooperated to help our brave fighting men abroad.'"
"I see what you mean, Judge... a complete history of American teamwork."

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Have you at such times noticed yourself feeling nervous, irritable, so tired, a bit blue—due to female functional periodic disturbances? Then don't delay! Try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—to relieve such symptoms. It's so effective because it has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.
Important To Know!
Pinkham's Compound does more than relieve such monthly cramps, headache, backache. It also relieves accompanying tired, nervous, irritable feelings—due to this cause. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound cures many women's ailments. Also grand stomachic tonic.
DIRECTIONS: Take one tablespoonful 4 times a day before meals and at bedtime. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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MY GOODNESS, BILL, — DON'T CALL HIM A JINX! THAT'S A TERRIBLE ALLEGATION.
AND AS FOR THAT "MIRROR" INSINUATION OF YOURS, PLEASE KEEP IT MUM, — IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE A SECRET — HO-HO —

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In The Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico.

No. 582

In the matter of the Estate of John Leary, deceased.

To Ruby Leary, Widow, 301 W. Magrath Street, San Antonio, Texas, Guada L. Culbertson Daughter, Rt. 37, Box 242, El Paso, Texas, Juanita L. Sultermeyer Daughter, Corona, New Mexico, and to all unknown heirs of the said decedent, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest, in or to, the estate of the said decedent, and to whom it may concern:

You, and each of you are hereby notified, and notice is hereby given, that Ruby Leary, Administratrix of the Estate of John Leary, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court her final report and account as such Admin-

istratrix, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 4th day of June, 1945, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any that be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said Ruby Leary as such Administratrix, and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his said estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and post office address of the attorney for the Administratrix is John E. Hall, 510 Sunshine Building, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Witness the honorable Paulino Aldaz, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 11th day of April, 1945.

(Seal) G. E. Grelson,
Clerk.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Trophies of a Happy Marriage

The couple are about the happiest I could find. In our first years of honest work. For two most prized possessions are an old beer mug and an 1890 Florida hat.

When they were first married, Dec allows he couldn't stand the hat; while Jane turned her nose up (privately) at Dec's fondness for a friendly glass of beer from time to time. But each figured it was the other's right... so they lived and let live.

And as time went by, they

realized that the hat and mug had become important symbols in their marriage—symbols of respect for each other's rights and differences of opinion.

From where I sit, a lot of marriages would be happier if there were more funny-looking hats and old beer mugs in the background. Tolerance is a mighty good foundation for living happily together.

Joe Marsh

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Tragedy in The Veterans Hospital

An appalling revelation of inhumane political management is being brought to light by a reporter's investigation of government veterans' hospitals. There are nearly one hundred of these hospitals, built at a cost of over a quarter of a billion dollars, to provide the finest care in the world for our returned war veterans. Appropriations have been granted without stint to maintain these institutions—and yet veterans are dying needlessly in them.

The Cosmopolitan magazine has published an article on conditions in the veterans' hospitals—packed with figures and facts that make the blood run cold. Only one patient in six leaves these hospitals as cured. The treatment received by tuberculous patients is murderously negligent. Of all the veterans treated for tuberculosis, only 3.67% are discharged as "quiescent," "apparently arrested." Typical state hospitals such as New York, discharged 48.1% in these classifications—fourteen times as many! The death rate is equally shocking. If a man completes treatment, the chances are nearly two to one that he will be carried out in a coffin. Sixty per cent of all the patients in the veterans' T. B. hospitals "run away."

Here are a few of the things

that one reporter observed during a half-year spent visiting these government hospitals: "I have found nurses so negligent that they did not even bother to wash their hands after examining one patient with a contagious disease and before turning to another."

"I have found many doctors who could hold no position in any well-run hospital; cynical men who joked to me about their patients' incompetent men who rejected, offhand, every modern advance in medicine."

"I have seen desperately sick veterans served food so cold that it would be indignantly rejected at the worst Bowery flophouse. And I have seen these same veterans charged outrageous high prices by racketeering unscrupulous, permitted to operate within the hospital, by replacement superintendents."

"I have seen men denied surgery they needed, denied modern treatments that could have cured them—and even sneered at by officials for presuming to ask for these things."

Is this a ghastly example of what the country could expect under a government-dominated medical system for civilians? Every mother's son of us should demand a clean-up in the veterans' hospitals—at once.—Industrial News Review.

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