

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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PERSONALS

Ernest Key was an Alamogordo visitor Wednesday.

Miss Betty Tom Huffmyer is the new deputy clerk in the office of county clerk S. E. (Ben) Graisen.

Mrs. J. Wesley Lee of the Lee Vista Hotel in Corona was here on business Wednesday. The Lees have a son in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jarrett of the Claunch locality were here on business Saturday. Dick is a popular stockman of that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris of the Claunch locality were here on business Wednesday. Will Ed is a prominent stockman of that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kennedy of the Kennedy ranch in the Jicarilla mountains were here the first of the week, remaining over for the show at the Lyric Theatre.

Engineer Louis Adams was in town after making his usual run from Tucuman to this place. Louis has recently returned from Austin, Texas, where he attended the funeral of his sister.

Maestro Clyde Brewster is on the graveyard shift at the local railroad station as operator. Johnson, who operated the shift, has failed to return; Brewster will stay on, we understand.

El Paso, Texas, March 22:—Karl O. Wyler has been elected president of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Wyler, who is general manager of Radio Station KTSM, succeeds George G. Matkin, vice-president of the State National Bank. Other officers elected at the annual organization meeting of the El Paso Chamber are: Hope M. Smith, first vice-president; William J. Hooten, editor of the El Paso Times, second vice-president; William H. Paterson, treasurer; and Chris P. Fox, executive vice-president and general manager.

Law Partnership

Mr. Danier R. Brenton, who has practiced law for some twenty-two years in New York was admitted to practice in the State of New Mexico on motion by our Supreme Court last Monday. We are pleased to announce that Mr. Brenton and John E. Hall have formed a partnership for the general practice of the law in Carrizozo under the firm name of Brenton and Hall. Mr. Hall will spend a portion of his time here and particularly handle the trial work. Office hours will be from 9:00 to 3:00 in Carrizozo and after 3:00 at Nogal.

FOR SALE: Small ranch, 7 acres of land, 1 8-room adobe house, 1 5-room house, electric lights, two well and windmills, shade trees, shrubs, etc. An ideal place for health seeker or retired persons. For further information write box 507, Captain, N. M.



Pvt. 1c Fernando Medina
Son of Mrs. Dora Medina of Carrizozo, who was in Manila, P. I. Pvt. Medina was seriously wounded, receiving the Purple Heart and Good Conduct Medal for bravery in action.



In the Service

Reid Dudley, radio operator of the Navy, who spent considerable time overseas in San Francisco at the present time. In a letter to his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tom he says he will be home soon.

Moses Dudley, radioman of the army, writes he is stationed at a camp near New Orleans.

Pfc. Celestino S. Candelaria of Finde has been promoted to Half-Track Driver in the army. He is the son of Mrs. Josefa Candelaria of Finde.

Andrew Gilliland has received word that his nephew, Pvt. Gen. Scott of Mayhill is one of the lucky Marines who came through the two Jima campaign "all in one piece." He writes that he will have numerous experiences to relate when he comes home.

Mrs. Jimmie LaRue has received word from her husband, who is in the service in Italy to the effect that he has developed a case of yellow jaundice, but physicians now have it under control and he is recovering rapidly.

George and Todd Straley were here Wednesday. Cap Straley, their brother is a Marine in the South Pacific, possibly on the island of Iwo Jima (in the thick of the fighting.) Todd and George are from Ancho.

R. E. P. Pick Warden is home from the Navy on an Honorable Medical Discharge.

Benton W. McGinnis, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McGinnis, is in England as Captain of the Air Force.

Word has been received this week from Pvt. Tom Lamay, who is in Germany with the Ninth army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lamay of the Nogal Mesa.

Sgt. Richard Dow is in Hawaii, according to a letter received from him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dow.

Mark Twain as the Writer Knew Him Contrasted with the Picture

(A. L. Burke)

In the picture, "Mark Twain" at the Lyric Theatre Monday night we witnessed an array of good characters and as is usual with our local theatre, the picture was a good one.

But living in the days of Samuel Clemens, who took up the name of Mark Twain from the phrase of river men who used it to designate the depth of water, especially in the Mississippi river, the writer can recall many things of interest about him and his career, which were absent from the film.

Those who saw the picture will remember seeing in the library one book which bore the title of "Innocence Abroad". In his other works, such as Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, etc., the picture gave an insight as to what caused the writer to fashion up those quaint characters and the two books above mentioned brought Clemens into the literary world as one of the foremost in humorous journalism.

But to get back to "Innocence Abroad," the picture was true about writing the history of General Grant bringing him to the brink of financial ruin, as well as how he managed to pay back the loss he suffered on that literary endeavor. But the picture failed to give the account of but one who accompanied him on that trip, when there were six, made up of a group of ladies and gentlemen, one of them in particular whom the writer of

this article knew as a pastor of the St. Joseph, Mo., Congregational Church by the name of Rev. C. A. Beebe. The mission of that group was to make announcements of the coming of Mark Twain with his lecturers and that was a great aid to him from the fact that the undertaking was for no selfish purpose and made simply to cover a loss and to assist him from being a victim of the bankrupt law, which he so despised.

Several years before he died, Mark Twain made a trip to Mexico City for the purpose of seeing a bull fight and lovers of humorous journalism expected to enjoy some good laughs in that he would write on his return, but they were disappointed. Instead of that he pictured out such a heart-rending account of the brutality of man's inhumanity to dumb animals which he described willful murder which was called sport. Mark Twain was a peaceable man, but aroused to anger, he was a hard foeman to meet either with his fists or if necessary with the gun, like most river men of the olden days.

Mark was born in 1835 with the coming of Halley's comet and died in the year of 1910, when the comet again made its visitation—a period of 75 years.

Many other things of interest could be mentioned concerning that remarkable man which were known to the writer, but space forbids.

Woman's Club Met at Community Center

The Carrizozo Woman's Club met at Community Center Friday, March 16th with Pres. Mrs. W. S. Norman, presiding. Two verses of National Anthem were sung, with Mrs. Huras at piano and Mrs. Bredon leading. Salute to the flag was given. It was announced that the play in charge of Mrs. R. B. Moore was to be given Apr. 6th. Mrs. Finley as chairman of International affairs read some news items. Mrs. Nicholas, chairman of membership committee announced seven new members. The club voted to incorporate as a non-profit organization. Also to extend a vote of thanks to Mr. Frank English for his services and donation of \$20 and to Mr. J. E. Hall for his services. It was voted to donate \$20 to the Red Cross. It was announced the club give a chili dinner March 24th. Also a card party Mar. 30 Apr. 20th is the 25th anniversary of the club and Miss White has charge of the program. Mrs. Zumwalt had charge of the program "All United for Victory." Song: "Peggy O'Neil", "When Irish Eyes are Smiling", led by Mrs. Bredon, with Mrs. Kelley at the piano. Reading: "The Flag" Martha Miller. Piano Solo: "Spinning Wheel", Ann Eaker. Mrs. Karlan gave a very interesting talk on "United for Victory" the schools the pupils as future citizens. Vocal solo "Mother McCree", Mrs. Bredon, Mrs. Kelley at piano. The hostesses served delicious lunch of salad, coffee and wafers.

FOR SALE—12 head of Grade Jersey Cows. All coming fresh and some with calves ready. R. W. Ferguson, Ancho, N. M.

Court Matters

So far this week (Thursday) has been taken up with two cases, in both of which those charged with offenses were found not guilty by the jury.

The first was the case of Antonio Sanchez, charged with stealing beef and the second was where R. T. Freeland, Jr., was charged with cutting up the saddle belonging to one Ignacio Lucero. In both cases there was an absence of witnesses to the claims of the prosecution and they were set free.

Beginning with this morning, March 22, the case of the state vs. Otto Prehm, charged with selling liquor without a license will occupy the attention of the court. As we understand it, there will be a trial for Prehm on another charge following the one now underway. Finals on both these cases will be announced next week.

Bus For Sale

1941 Dodge Panel Truck. Mileage 26,000. Five good 8 ply tires. Truck in good mechanical condition. Inquire Bert Cheney, Fort Stanton, New Mexico. m2-30p

Mrs. Reymunda Pino

Services for Mrs. Reymunda Pino, who passed away March 17, 1945 at her ranch home near Carrizozo, were held Tuesday from the Santa Rita Church. The Last Blessing and Committal was at Carrizozo Cemetery. The Rev. Fr. Salvatore Di Giovanni was officiant.

Mrs. Pino was born March 15, 1892 at Captain, N. M. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Emma Sanchez, Los Angeles Mrs. Beatrice Sanchez, El Paso Texas, Miss Petra Pino and Miss Minnie Pino, Carrizozo, and one son, Preciliano Pino, Carrizozo.

Comments

Lewis Burke

The plot to assassinate Hitler was instigated by Nazi Hangman Heinrich Himmler — AP report. Note: How'd you like to be in Hitler's place? No, a thousand times, NO.

Actor W. C. Fields said it: "Crime Does Not Pay — Enough."

Bughouse Fables—I'll take a pack of Lucky Strikes, please.

—Take the Sock out of the Soup, for your father is very particular.

—An old Chinese proverb

Quoting Rudy Vallee: "One of my first roles was in Shakespeare's "As You Like It." I made such a failure of my hero part, the manager gave it another name: "Can You Take It?"

"That disgusting item about Fala, the Roosevelt's dog, being the proud 'papa' of 'twin daughters' through 'artificial means' is the world's worst. —Jeff Herron's dog stories are pretty tame in comparison," declares C. E. D.

Slogan: "Always whittle from you — and never spit against the wind," says The Spit and Whittle Club of Kingston, New Mexico.

—Swiped from "Everyday Events" column by W. J. Hooten in the El Paso Times. James Melton, the tenor, has a 1904 Renault car that runs 44 miles per gallon of gas — but you'll have to show us first.

Quoting radio commentator Max Hill—Japan will be blasted with a 20-ton bomb before the war is ended.

Editor Burke wishes to thank the party who sent a Prince Albert can of the pre-war vintage all enclosed in a gift package (with three rubber bands around the same) He must have noticed that humorous article last week by W. J. Hooten in the El Paso Times

—White tobacco is the chief subject of conversation, here's one:

We were compelled to take a package of "Country Gentleman" tobacco in the 10c giant size. This alfalfa-like smokin' swells in the sack, so it seems "the more you use, the more you have."

Fire at Burton's Fuel Yard

Fire broke out yesterday shortly after the noon hour at Burton's Fuel Yard. Mr. Burton had advertised for wood and had just received a good quantity which he was sawing up and for which, he already had numerous orders. The wood was badly burned, but the buildings were saved.

Mrs. Mary Werner, clerk of Captain Village Board Mrs. Roy Morgan and infant son were business visitors here yesterday.

Corporal Alvin S. Hargrove Promoted

Headquarters, 13th AAF, SW Pacific: Corporal Alvin S. Hargrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Hargrove, Captain, N. M., has recently been promoted to the rank of sergeant at an advanced Liberator base in the Netherlands East Indies.

Overseas since September 26, 1944, he is assistant engineer on a B-24 in the 13th AAF's Bomber Barons, an outfit that has been pounding the Japs from Guadalcanal to the doors of the homeland. Outstanding successes have been scored in the neutralizing of Nip airdromes in the Philippines and in the destruction of enemy shipping in the Southwest Pacific.

Inducted into the AAF June 7, 1943, Sergeant Hargrove attended aerial gunnery school at Yuma, Arizona

Graduated from Captain Union High School, he was later employed as a construction worker and rancher prior to entering the armed forces.

To Give Card Party

The Carrizozo Women's Club will give a card party Apr. 20 at Community Center. All kinds of card games. Admission 25c. Prizes will be sold 25c each (5 for \$1). The winners, first four by drawing will have their choice of 3 cakes and a basket of canned fruit.

Lost — A lady's wrist watch (Accro Bond). If found please report it to the Telephone office or Margaret Robinson. Reward to finder 2tp

LYRIC THEATRE

R. A. Walker, Owner
Sunday matinee, 2 p. m.
Night shows will start at 7:30.

Friday & Saturday
A DOUBLE FEATURE
"Henry Aldrich's Little Secret"
plus
Gene Autrey in
"O, Susanna"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Garry Cooper, Larine Day, Signe Hasso, Dennis O'Keefe in
"The Story of Dr. Wassell"

The story of the great heroes of World War II who evacuated wounded sailors from Java.
News and "Two Gun Rusty"

Wednesday—Thursday
Ruth Terry, Bradley Taylor, Roy Acuff and Acuff's Boys in
"Sing, Neighbor, Sing"
It's a hillbilly musical with Lulabelle and Scotty.
"Batty Baseball" and "The Practical Joker"

Enchilada Supper
THE Carrizozo Woman's Club will give an Enchilada Supper Saturday, March 24, at the Club Building. 75 cents a plate. Will serve from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Lee Vista Hotel
Mrs. J. Wesley Lee, Prop.
Corona, N. M.
MODERN ACCOMODATIONS
Next to Postoffice Moderate Rates

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Storm River Barriers To Mount Twin Drives on Reich; Thousands Homeless From Floods

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



Flood waters spilling over the banks of the Ohio river and its tributaries again made thousands homeless and threatened war production. Aerial view shows Newton, Ohio, with a population of 2,000, isolated by the inundation.

EUROPE: Span Barriers

From the west and from the east the great battle for Germany was begun, with a sorely pressed Nazi command, which once marshaled its legions in triumph, desperately attempting to stem the Allied tide. Most significant of the Allied moves was the U. S. crossing of the Rhine in pursuit of a disorganized enemy, who had broken off the battle to the west of the river and attempted to flee to supposed security behind his broad plain, previously uncrossed since Napoleon's time.

Smashing quickly through enemy rear guards, who tried to slow up the U. S. and British advance and give the main body of their troops a chance to escape across the Rhine, Allied spearheads not only reached the historic river in short time but also spanned it with the intention of affording the disorganized enemy no opportunity to reform his ranks for a stiff defense of the waterway. To Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' 1st American Army went the honor of being the first Allied unit to jump the Rhine below Cologne. Crossing where the river measured a quar-

ter mile in width and its banks flattened out, Hodges' men steadily expanded their bridgehead for a thrust across the rolling hill country lying just below the vital Ruhr valley.

As Hodges' troops poured across the Rhine in the wake of Germans straggling inland, the enemy tried to chop up the American beachhead with mortar and artillery fire, and armored elements launched limited counterattacks in an attempt to trim the expanding foothold.

While Hodges' famous 1st attained the singular honor of becoming the first military force to cross the Rhine since 1813, the U. S. 8th and British and Canadian armies to the north and the U. S. 3rd army to the south also drew up to the river in record time, poised for the leap after having cleared huge pockets of enemy troops to their rear.

Meanwhile, the Russians launched a broad all-out assault on Berlin, with Red infantrymen, paced by armored columns, smashing deep into the enemy defenses west of the Oder.

Thus did the Allies breach the Germans' two river barriers guarding both ends of the Reich to carry the battle into the flatlands lying beyond, where the comparative levelness afforded their armored columns opportunity to wear down an enemy, whose recent strategy had called for extended use of terrain to economize dwindling forces.

PACIFIC: Stubborn Foe

Despite the loss of over 225,000 men in the Philippine and Iwo Jima campaigns, the Japs continued to offer stiff resistance to American clean-ups in these sectors. Indicative of the tenacity of the enemy was his withdrawal to the hulks of battered ships in Manila Bay to continue the fight with small arms fire after having been driven out of Manila itself. Although they already had lost over 212,000 men on both Leyte and Luzon, an estimated 60,000 Japs fought on from natural strongpoints against Yank attempts to compress them in the mountains lying to the east of Manila.

With more than 12,000 Japs already killed on Iwo Jima, marines still were forced to inch forward on the northern part of the tiny island to flush enemy remnants from the rocky hill positions. Because the Japs could retire to underground shelters during heavy aerial or artillery bombardment, the Leathernecks were compelled to root them out in close-in fighting.

FLOODS: Thousands Homeless

Familiar but tragic scenes were reenacted again as the Ohio river and tributaries rose over their banks to flood surrounding lowlands and send thousands of homeless refugees scurrying to safety.

Operations of war industries in the rivers' paths were seriously affected as the waters rose, and residents of the great cities of Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Portsmouth and Louisville anxiously viewed the broadening crests, which threatened to spill over and flood their environs.

Of all the big cities, Portsmouth, with its 40,000 people, was most seriously endangered, with rising waters lapping at the 63-foot flood wall while state troopers and volunteers struggled to reinforce it with a sandbag levee.

With rain-swollen rivers flooding acres of low-lying farm land in Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi, thousands of residents of these areas also were forced to move to the uplands.

MANPOWER: Showdown Near

With the senate still strongly opposed to compulsory labor, "work or fight" legislation headed for a showdown in conferences with the house, with sentiment strong for the grant of additional power to the War Manpower commission to continue to exert pressure toward the channeling of workers into needed industry.

At the same time, congress moved to draft unmarried nurses to provide the 20,000 needed to attend the growing battle casualties. Under legislation considered, nurses would be given the right to appeal induction, would be offered commissions even if drafted, and would be eligible for benefits under the G. I. bill of rights.

Vigorously opposed to the house's "work or fight" measure providing for army induction or fine and jail for failure of 18 to 45 year-old men to accept war essential employment, the senate pushed a substitute bill under which the WMC would set the limit on the number of employees any establishment could have, and regulate the hiring of people.

CIVIL AVIATION: On Upgrade

Reflecting the nation's increasing air-consciousness, and the prospects for greatly expanded civil aviation after the war, no less than 51,000 student pilot certificates were issued during 1944 as compared with 35,000 the year previously, the Civil Aeronautics board revealed.

Interested in aviation because of some relation's service in the air forces or because increased income has permitted training, women represent 15 to 35 per cent of the new students, the CAA said. Most youths from 16 to 21 years of age intend to enter the air forces later while the majority of men over 30 plan to use their planes for business travel.

As a further indication of the future employment of the airplane in American life, CAA said, country doctors and priests have become interested in aviation as a means of serving larger areas and (thus overcoming the limits of vehicular travel.

CLOTHING: More for Kiddies

In addition to cotton fabric previously allotted for low and medium-priced children's clothing, additional yardage has been allocated for the manufacture of about 6 1/2 million more kiddies' garments, the War Production board revealed.

Outing flannel, print cloths, broadcloths, poplins, lawns and chambrays will be among the material allotted for the extra children's dresses, overalls, coveralls, toddlers' dresses, jacket type pajamas, one piece pajamas, two piece button-on pajamas, infants' gertudes, infants' kimonos, infants' gowns, creepers, rompers and crawlers.

WPA's allocation of the cotton fabric was part of its program to increase the output of cheaper clothing and thus help cut rising apparel costs, which OPADM administrator Chester Bowles called one of the most dangerous wartime inflationary threats.

These Gifts Are Different!

With the President himself not permitted to receive gifts from foreigners without congressional approval, Mrs. Roosevelt has been the recipient of a wide variety of such presents.

Already the recipient of a jewel-encrusted gold crown and a harem costume, Mrs. Roosevelt, lately was given an \$8,000 mink coat from the Quebec Fur Breeders' association—the only one of the presents she planned to use, she told newsmen.

Speaking of the gold crown, which she received from an African potentate following the Casablanca conference, Mrs. Roosevelt declared: "It's the most terrific thing I ever saw. No body could wear it. It's too heavy."

FARM DEBT: Cut Sharply

At its peak in 1923 when it totaled over 10 1/2 billion dollars, the nation's farm debt dropped to 5 1/2 billion dollars by January, 1945, with a 20 per cent reduction taking place within the last 5 years.

As a result of the war-stimulated economy, farmers have enjoyed high income, as reflected in the big increase of both realty and plant value. Since 1940, worth of livestock was nearly doubled, machinery and equipment was up one-third, and land values rose about 25 per cent. In addition, farmers' holdings of currency, bank deposits and war bonds increased nearly 8 billion dollars during that time.

In reviewing the farm mortgage picture, the Federal Reserve bank showed that federal land banks and other agencies substantially increased their investments during the 1930s while those of individuals declined. The proportion of farm mortgages held by life insurance companies has risen slightly while commercial banks have experienced only a slight drop.

U. S. INVESTMENTS: Foreign Holdings

American investments in foreign countries totaled over 13 billion dollars in 1941 while foreign holdings in the U. S. approximated 8 1/2 billion dollars, the National Foreign Trade council reported in an exhaustive analysis based upon treasury department testimony at recent congressional hearings.

Of the American investments, almost two-thirds were divided between Europe and Canada. Of the 4 billion in Europe, 1 1/4 billion were in Germany, and over 1 billion in Britain.

Besides the 4 billion dollars in Canada and Newfoundland, U. S. investors put more than 1 1/2 billion in South America and more than 1/2 billion in Asia. Of the amount in Asia, 170 million dollars were in the Philippines, 165 million in China and Manchuria and 90 million in Japan, it was revealed.

NATIONAL FORESTS

An all-time high dividend of \$3,854,616, representing 25 per cent of the 1944 cash receipts from national forests, will be shared by 653 counties in 40 states, USDA reported.

The largest U. S. treasury checks ever written in connection with federal timber sales, forage, water power and other uses on national forest lands, are accounted for almost entirely by the unprecedented wartime demands for lumber and by the use of rangelands for food production.

Washington Digest

Personalities Still Affect Relationships of Nations



Strain Between FDR and De Gaulle Complicates Postwar Understanding Between Two Great Powers.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Some years ago that highly scientific organization, the Smithsonian institution, discussed the possibility of a relationship between sun spots and wars. It was carefully explained that sun spots, which are really great explosions on the sun's surface, affected the weather on the earth and frequently bad weather in turn affected the dispositions of human beings and might conceivably render national leaders less amenable to reason and more likely to get their countries into trouble.

At first glance that seems rather far-fetched but the fact that a clash of personalities can affect the course of nations today, almost as much as it did when people fought at the whim of a king, has been brought out strikingly in Franco-American relations.

There isn't much question that the common interests of France and the United States would be better served if one Franklin Roosevelt could "get along" better with one Charles De Gaulle.

Of course, it is only fair to say that there are others who don't "get along" with the tall, handsome and aristocratic French general. It is no secret that one Josef Stalin, although he arranged a highly advantageous treaty with France including some even more advantageous private understanding with De Gaulle, had no desire to invite him to Yalta.

But the Roosevelt-De Gaulle differences seem to be recurrent and just when everybody thought, after the latter's visit to Washington when he was understood to have given his colleagues in France the impression that the visit was highly satisfactory to him, came the answer "I regret" to Roosevelt's "repondez-vous, si l vous plait" and the meeting on the President's cruiser off Algiers did not take place.

Etiquette Poses Difficult Problem In diplomatic circles it has been carefully explained that De Gaulle could not accept an invitation from a peregrinating president to call upon him in French territory, which it was explained was a sort of "come down and have a picnic with me in your backyard, I'm too busy to call on you in your parlor."

To which American diplomatic circles explained: It wasn't an invitation to De Gaulle to come to Algiers, which is French territory, but an invitation to call on the President aboard a U. S. warship, which is American territory.

Peut-etre, was the reply, but the chief of a great power, indeed an empire, cannot be expected to be treated any better than the rulers of such minor domains as Arabia, Egypt or Ethiopia, royal-blooded though they be. (Roosevelt entertained the gentlemen earlier.)

There the discussion bogged down in mutual chagrin with all but two of the leading French newspapers (one conservative and one communist)—insisting that De Gaulle was right and the apologists for Roosevelt explaining that the President could not undertake what probably would have amounted to a visit of state and a triumphal tour of France, when he had a war to win. It was also recalled that one thing Mr. Roosevelt prides himself on avoiding is making the mistakes Wilson did. Wilson received a wild ovation in France and Italy BEFORE the peace conference, and suffered the results of a most painful reaction afterward.

How great a part Roosevelt's failure to pay a visit to De Gaulle in Paris played in motivating the general's refusal, or if it were the chief cause, how much was personal pique on the part of De Gaulle and how much a feeling that his nation had been slighted, it is impossible to say.

No serious difficulties are expected to arise between the United States and France but some of their common troubles in the past show that there is much difference between foreign relations, bolster them with protocol as you will and personal relations after all.

That, of course, is a good alibi. And it is necessary that there be an alibi for I am convinced that had there been even unofficial admission that the President was hitting at De Gaulle a really difficult situation would arise. It is known that although many people consider the general what the French call "difficile," the French do not call De Gaulle that and his friends and admirers are warm in their loyalty and would instantly resent any unfavorable comment on his conduct.

One of the causes of increase in illness among workers is described as due to mental strain of new workers who haven't been employed for a long time. Work has always been the cause of the leisure classes.

Ceiling prices on strawberries will be the same as last year. Which means, we hope, that short cake will be no shorter.

The Germans have a new rocket that looks like a stove-pipe. Well, they have thrown up everything else but the kitchen sink and the sponge—the latter is overdue.

to say. My own impression garnered from conversations with persons thoroughly familiar with the French attitude is that "difficulties" were expected to arise in Franco-American relations the moment it became clear that France was not invited to participate in the councils of the Big Three. It was not expected that the role her armies are able to play would make her eligible to join the military councils at Yalta but the French were ardently desirous of having a place at the general negotiations which made up the second part of the parleys. General De Gaulle was in no mood, when he received the President's invitation, to brook what he considered a further slight.

It was clear, on the other hand, that the President felt he had sound, practical reasons for omitting any visit to Paris before the San Francisco meeting. He also felt there were sound, practical reasons for a conversation with De Gaulle. He said there were a number of points that had to be cleared up which required French action before the United Nations meeting could be held. Indeed, I imagine, he felt that he was showing special regard to France when he offered to review the accomplishments at Yalta personally for De Gaulle.

FDR Comments On Prima Donnas

That is supposed to account for the extemporaneous remarks he inserted in his report to congress about "prima donnas."

Those remarks, which were universally interpreted as applying to De Gaulle, came as a distinct shock and immediately afterward Senator Brewster publicly labeled them "injudicious."

I was following the text of the official release in the house radio gallery as the President spoke and had noted the many departures which he tossed off as familiar asides and which helped to give his talk the intimate note he desired. But I was startled at what he said following the text as it dealt with an agreement with Yugoslavia. He read the sentence, "We hope that it is in the process of fulfillment" and then he looked up and with just a touch of what verged on sarcasm in his voice, remarked "But it is not only that, but in some other places we have to remember there are a great number of prima donnas in the world, all who wish to be heard. Before anything will be done, we may have a little delay, while we listen to more prima donnas."

That startled me as I said but I must say I did not at first think he could mean De Gaulle. That seemed impossible. However, as others mentioned it, I began to take it for granted, for I knew that until the procedure of voting as agreed upon at Yalta was approved by France the agreement could not be announced. There were other things upon which France had to be consulted in advance of the meeting, as well.

The French ambassador who was seated in the diplomatic gallery showed no sign whatever that he was affected by the words and later he is said to have told a friend that it was hardly likely that the prima donna reference could have been meant to apply to France since the President had completed his comment on what disposition of French interests had been made and had moved on to another topic, Yugoslavia.

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No serious difficulties are expected to arise between the United States and France but some of their common troubles in the past show that there is much difference between foreign relations, bolster them with protocol as you will and personal relations after all.

BARBS... by Baukhage

A farmer in Indiana swapped a two-year-old horse for 15 cartons of cigarettes. Apparently he would rather burn up the carpet than the road.

The Germans have a new rocket that looks like a stove-pipe. Well, they have thrown up everything else but the kitchen sink and the sponge—the latter is overdue.

Ceiling prices on strawberries will be the same as last year. Which means, we hope, that short cake will be no shorter.

One of the causes of increase in illness among workers is described as due to mental strain of new workers who haven't been employed for a long time. Work has always been the cause of the leisure classes.

Classified Department

HELP WANTED Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVES MEN If you are under 35 years of age and have had supervisory experience in manufacturing production or operation in a chain store or department store we can train you for an executive position. Our salaries are good, advancement and opportunities are unlimited in a postwar industry.

We will welcome the opportunity to discuss your experience and qualifications with you. You may write Mr. Graber, Mail Order Personnel Manager. In your letter kindly state your experience, education and draft status. Include, if possible, a recent photograph.

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CEDAR POSTS for SALE IDAHO RED CEDAR POST maker wants sales, bonded, lots, low prices. Write Frank Chisholm, Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

FEATHERS WANTED Do you own a feather bed? We are paying up to 40c lb. for good used goose or duck feathers. Write Mr. Mitchell, 200 N. New line duck, 200c lb.; quills, 10c lb. Checks mailed the same day. Write to: FARMERS STORE Mitchell, S. D.

FARM MACHINERY FOR SALE—NEW KNIFE TYPE COMBINATION HAMMER MILLS. The only feed mill with all these features: (1) Adjustable concaves. (2) Over 1000 lbs. capacity of hammer. (3) A set of screens. (4) Only one moving part. (5) Any size farm tractor will operate it. Large enough capacity for even the largest farmers and stockmen. Successfully grinds all bundles of large capacity and fills all. Prompt shipment on orders placed now. Price only \$215.00. For sale in Colorado only by R. V. LEHNER COMPANY Ness City, Kansas. Phone 221-J.

FARMS AND RANGES O. L. HACKLEY, REALTOR, 708 10th St., Greeley, Colo. Buy or sell farms, ranches, all sizes, all parts northern Colo. Homes and business property for your needs. Ready to show. 24 apt. only Ph. 52 and 5223. Greeley, Colo.

OZARK STOCK FARM—Ideal for cattle, sheep, hog raising. 1000 acres, 1000' fertile valley land; abundance of water. Million feet white and red oak, hickory, walnut. W. B. Latta, Route 6, Birch Tree, Mo.

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POULTRY PURE BROAD BREAST Bronze Poults and pure and hybrid baby chicks. Order early. Write to: W. B. Latta, Route 6, Birch Tree, Mo.

WANTED—ALL KINDS of live and dressed poultry—eggs. RHODES RANCH EGG CO. 1525 Market St., Denver, Colorado.

RIDING EQUIPMENT Government Surplus—Saddles, Clobber, Girths, etc. Write to: W. B. Latta, Route 6, Birch Tree, Mo.

RELICS PREHISTORIC MOUND BUILDERS' Artifacts, etc. Write to: W. B. Latta, Route 6, Birch Tree, Mo.

SEEDS—PLANTS Golden Acre Cabbage Plants—100 postpaid \$1.00. Write to: W. B. Latta, Route 6, Birch Tree, Mo.

TRACTOR PARTS Tractor Parts, New and Used. Immediate shipment at very reasonable prices. Write to: W. B. Latta, Route 6, Birch Tree, Mo.

USED CARS WANTED PAY TOP CEILING FOR CARS ONE OF DENVER'S USED CAR DEALERS Wofat Auto, 2833 Arapahoe, Denver, Colo.

WASHER PARTS MAYTAG WASHERS Are real wartime friends. Write to: W. B. Latta, Route 6, Birch Tree, Mo.

Buy War Bonds

CHEST COLD to Ease Sore, Aching Muscles RUB ON MENTHOLATUM

WNU-M 11-45

When Your Back Hurts - And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

DOAN'S PILLS

Wounded Pet Revives Stricken Master

This is the story of "Skippy," a Boston terrier that shared in the heroism attending the saving of an American freighter bombed off Leyte.

Though fired amidship by Jap explosives, with 14 members of the armed guard casualties, the vessel was saved by the crew's quick control of the flames and the merchant seaman's manning of the

anti-aircraft guns against incoming enemy raiders between unloadings of supplies.

As bombs ripped Capt. Andrew W. Gavin's cabin, "Skippy," wounded by shrapnel, was blown into his master's room, where the officer lay unconscious amid the wreckage. Licking Captain Gavin's forehead despite his own injuries, "Skippy" revived him.



GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

Col. Robert L. Scott

WNU RELEASE



The story thus far: After graduating from West Point, Robert Scott won his wings at Kelly Field and then up combat flying. He has been an instructor for four years when the war breaks out, and he is now too old for combat flying. He appeals to several Generals and is finally given an opportunity to get into the fight. He flies a bomber into India, but on arrival is made a ferry pilot and this does not suit him. After paying a visit to Gen. Chennault he gets a Kittyhawk and soon becomes a "one man air force" in the skies over Burma. Later he is made C.O. of the 23rd Fighter Group but still keeps knocking down Jap planes. His "Old Exterminator" is badly mauled and he gets a new P-40E.

CHAPTER XXIII

It had been only recently when Haynes had been taken from his thirteen four-engine bombers on the way to blast Tokyo, that he had been assigned to transports. The Japs must have known just how to get under his skin, but in the end I think the knowledge worked against them.

Now he was getting back at them by having thousands of little leaflets printed in several languages, especially in Japanese. They read:

COMPLIMENTS OF THE OLD BROKEN-DOWN TRANSPORT PILOT

He used to drop some of these on every bombing mission he led. He'd go out and tie some to each bomb; put them in the bomb bay so that they fell out when the doors were opened; even throw them out over the Japanese-occupied cities that he blasted. I knew now that he was getting a new supply ready for Hongkong.

Towards the end of October came the word we had so long been waiting for. Victoria harbor was filled with Japanese shipping. In deepest secret we got ready to go.

Our ships would leave from Kuning, but we would of course use the intermediate bases in the Kwelin-Hengyang section, 500 miles to the East. Hongkong, you will recall, is about 325 miles Southeast of Kweilin. It is protected by surrounding enemy fighter fields at Canton and Kowloon. Our objectives would be the shipping in the harbor, the shipping at the docks in Kowloon, and the ships at the drydocks in Hongkong.

Early on the morning of October 25 our twelve bombers took off from Yunnan for Kweilin, and shortly afterwards Hill, Allison, Holloway and I led the fighters off. We were all to infiltrate into Kweilin, a few ships at a time, so as not to alert the coast of eastern China.

For two weeks I had worried about this attack. I thought it would come any day, and because of the tension I couldn't sleep.

When I learned that word hadn't come, I'd spend another sleepless night. I got the doctor to give me something to make me sleep and I had a headache the next day. I knew "my wind was up," as the British say—but why in hell didn't we go on and get the attack over with!

But now I was on the way. I could see the shark-mouths of the P-40's all around, and the whole thing was easy—just what I had wanted all the time. We sat down at Kweilin at one-minute intervals, at eight o'clock. The bombers were soon in, and the Chinese were busy servicing the field full of ships. They were the happiest people I had ever seen. They'd point towards Japan and point down with their thumbs and say, "Bu-hao."

All of us were proud to be going. But as I looked at those seven P-40's escorting ten bombers, I could not help feeling apologetic for that greatest country in the world that we were representing. Oh, God, if the day could soon come when we could go against this enemy with a thousand bombers, even a hundred bombers!

Maybe the small fighter force that we had made us lucky ones who were privileged to go resolve all the more that we would make up in quality what we lacked in quantity. Personally I felt like a veteran football player who has been on the bench and has now been called into the big game. Nearly a year before, when Hongkong had fallen to the Japanese attacks from the Asiatic mainland of Kowloon, I had sworn that I would see the first bombs hit the Crown Colony. I had no idea then that I would lead the fighters, that I would shoot down Japanese fighters in the raid, that we would be intercepted by a superior force of the enemy, but that in less than three minutes after the interception there would be only the ships of the U. S. Army Air Force over Victoria harbor.

Now I had the familiar "wind up" feeling that precedes combat. The palms of my hands perspired freely. As I wiped them on the legs of my trousers I saw that the sweat was like mud; it had mixed with the red dust of Kweilin Field through which we had taken off.

Our altitude kept increasing to 20,000 feet, while down below at seventeen thousand were the medium bombers in javelin formation: two Vees of three, and the last element a diamond of four. We passed one of the river junction check-points that enabled me to compute our ground speed. In fifty minutes I could see the glint of the sun on the Pacific Ocean. As I saw the

bomber formation again, I felt proud of the crews of those perfectly spaced ships. This really was like a football game: the bombers were carrying the ball while we in the pea-shooters ran the interference.

I imagined General Haynes, down there in the lead bomber, grinning as he thought of dropping a few hundred more of his leaflet souvenirs to the Japs. "Compliments of the old broken-down transport pilot"—along with at least sixty 500-pound bombs. Big "Butch" Morgan, the best bombardier in the Air Force, had probably wormed his huge bulk through the tunnel into the nose of Haynes' bomber and was even now intensely interested in his pet bomb-sight.

Now I could even smell the freshness of the Pacific. The sky had never been so blue. The beauty of the day and the beauty of those weapons flying so smoothly under us made me forget the scratching of the oxygen mask on my sun-burned neck. It was a joy to look back and see the six shark-mouths on the other P-40's grinning at me. Some day, I thought, Jap mothers were going to frighten their children by referring to them and reminding the brats of Nippon that their fathers had more than likely had that view of an American P-40 for a last memory.

As we got closer to the target, we split our formation of fighters automatically. Tex Hill, Hampshire, and Sher stayed with me; Marks took the other three on the opposite flank of the bombers. The country below had become lower in elevation but was green and still hilly. Over the radio, as we reached a



The men were all showing combat fatigue and needed a rest. They were fired out by almost constant alert without relief for twenty-one days. Many of their flying mates had been killed in action, and this helped to lower their morals.

point North of Macao, came the jabbering of Japanese voices on our frequency, and we knew from its ominous sound that they were warning of our attack.

I tensed a little and looked about for enemy planes. Far to my left I could see the three rivers meeting at Canton, could see two fields from which I knew Zeros were taking off to intercept us. We had bypassed Canton purposely by thirty miles. I saw the bombers changing course: we were around Canton now, and were going to steer straight for the North of Kowloon peninsula. The blue Pacific looked friendly, reminding me of the southern California coast. The old, familiar fog banks that should have been covering San Clemente and Catalina were shrouding instead the Ladrone Islands, with only their hilltops visible, sticking out from the fog on the China Sea.

We were turning over Macao, where the Clippers used to land. To the South I could see another Jap field, Sanchau Island. Now to the right was Hongkong Island, shaped like a kidney and mountainous—just about nine miles long and three or four miles across. I could make out the indentations of the romantic-sounding bays whose names I knew—Sandy, Telegraph, Kelleit, and Repulse. There were points of land jutting towards the mainland—Quarry Point, with its Naval Drydock, and Shek Tong Tsui, the point over which we would fight our aerial battle. Reaching towards the island like a finger was Kowloon peninsula, separated from it by the blue waters of Victoria harbor. Near the end of the spit of land closest to Hongkong, I saw the large modern Peninsular Hotel. All of us knew that Japanese Generals and staff officers slept there with their women.

I crossed around and over General Haynes and his formation, watching vigilantly. Far below I saw dust on Kai Tak airfield, and knew that enemy ships were taking off to attack us. My throat felt dry and I had trouble swallowing; I turned my gun switch off and on nervously.

Now I saw the bomb-bay doors opening, and I couldn't keep the tears of excitement from burning my eyes. Anti-aircraft was beginning to dot the sky with black and white puffs. As I dove almost to the level of the bombers, I could feel the ack-ack rock my fighter ship. I kept it going to watch for the enemy

fighters that must be coming.

I saw the yellow bombs begin to fall in long strings, imposed on the dark green of the world below. They got smaller and smaller as the noses pointed slowly down. Remembering my movie camera, I tried to take

pictures of the explosions. The bombs seemed to take years to fall, and I began to think they were all duds. The ack-ack burst closer as the Japs got the range while we went straight in. I know I was never more excited in all my life. I yelled, "Okay, Hirohito—we have lots more where those came from!" I kept looking behind and under us for the bombs to burst.

And then I saw the first white explosion—right on the docks of Kowloon. After that they came so fast you couldn't count them. I let my camera run as the explosions turned from white to black—there were oil-fires now. I could see the flash of the anti-aircraft guns from the North shore of Hongkong Island, as we continued across Victoria harbor. I risked another look at the target; it was covered with smoke from one end to the other. Then I got my eyes back to searching for enemy interceptors.

Why in hell didn't the bombers turn for home? They had dropped the damn bombs, but they were still going on endlessly towards that point of Shek Tong Tsui. All of us were keyed up. But then the long javelin of B-25's began to turn to the right. Mission accomplished—now they had the down-hill run to base, and I began to get that old feeling of relief. Then, somehow, I felt cheated. Where were the enemy fighters? I raised my camera, sighted again, and took the formation as it swung over the burning docks.

Then, as I glanced about, I saw them, silhouette after silhouette, climbing terribly steeply towards the bombers. I know now that they had got there from Kai Tak below in four minutes; they had made the sixteen-thousand-foot-in-that-short-time. I felt my camera drop to my lap, hit my knee, then drop to the metal floor of the fighter. I was fumbling now for the "mike" button on the throttle; then I was calling: "Bandits ahead—Zeroooooos! At eleven o'clock." Fumbling again for the throttle quadrant, showing everything as far forward as I could, I marvelled at the steepness of the climb the enemy ships were maintaining. I called: "Zeros at twelve o'clock," to designate their direction clock-fashion from us. I heard Tex Hill reply: "Hell, I see 'em." I could hear the jabber of the Japs still trying to block our frequency.

I was diving now, aiming for the lead Zero, turning my gunsight on and off, a little nervously checking again and again to see that the gun-sight was at "on." I jerked the belly-tank release and felt the underslung fifty-gallon bamboo tank drop off. We rolled to our backs to gain speed for the attack and went hell-bent for the Zeros. I kept the first Zero right in the lighted sight and began to fire from over a thousand yards, for he was too close to the bombers. Orange tracers were coming from the B-25's, too.

Five hundred yards before I got to the Zero, I saw another P-40 hearing the number 151 speed in and take it. That was Tex Hill. He followed the Zero as it tried to turn sharply into the bombers and shot it down. Tex spun from his tight turn as the Jap burst into flames. I took the next Zero—they seemed to be all over the sky now. I went so close that I could see the pilot's head through the glass canopy and the little tail-wheel that was not retracted, and I knew it was a Navy Zero—the little wheel was built for the arresting-gear of a carrier. My tracers entered the cockpit and smoke poured back, hiding the canopy, and I went by.

As I turned to take another ship below me, I saw four airplanes falling in flames towards the waters of Victoria harbor. I half rolled again and skidded in my dive to shake any Zero that might be on my tail. I saw another P-40 shooting at a Jap, but there was a Zero right on his tail. I dove for this one. He grew in my sights, and as my tracers crossed in front of him he turned into me. I shot him down as his ship seemed to stand still in the vertical bank. The ship was three or four hundred yards from me, and it fell towards the water for a time that seemed ages. An explosion came, and there was only black smoke; then I could see the ship again, falling, turning in a slow spin, down—down—down.

I shot at everything I saw. Sometimes it was just a short burst as the Jap went in for our bombers. Sometimes I fired at one that was turning, and as I'd keep reefing back on my stick, my ship would spin, and I'd recover far below. I shot down another ship that didn't see me. I got it with one short burst from directly astern, a no-deflection shot. In this attack I could see the Japanese ship vibrate as my burst of six fifty-calibre guns hit it. First it just shook, then one wing went up. I saw the canopy shot completely off; then I went across it. Turning back in a dive to keep my speed, I watched the enemy ship, as it dove straight down, stream flames for a distance the length of the airplane behind.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

"LET'S go in and watch him work." That's what Ingrid Bergman said to me one day outside the sound stage at Selznick's studio while Alfred Hitchcock was filming "Spellbound."

The actors in his pictures will always tell you that Hitch gives the best performance of any one on the set, just like Lubitsch. And the "Hitchcock touch" or the "Lubitsch touch" has made their pictures a "must see" with millions. Hitchcock's quips and droleries make smart dinner conversation for Hollywood's dueller souls.

And yet he told me the other day there was nothing extraordinary about the suspense-packed pictures he makes. What passed for inspiration with him was observation—watching what actually happens, filming only what could happen.

We were in the living room of his Bel-Air home, looking through the window at golfers passing on the course a hundred yards distant. I'd gone up to welcome him back from England. I wanted to hear how the Hitchcock technique had been applied to propaganda pictures he directed over there.

He started right off by saying that one of these pictures wasn't propaganda at all. "Bon Voyage," he explained, "was just a way of saying thanks to the French people and the underground for all they'd risked in helping so many of our boys escape during the occupation. It's a three-reel feature that tells the true story of the escape of an English flier and assistance given him."

"Bon Voyage," he said proudly, "was well received."

The English government did a mighty intelligent thing getting this "master of suspense" over to direct it.

Just Can't Miss

Hitch's new picture is the much-talked-of "Spellbound," with Gregory Peck making love to Ingrid Bergman, mystery, suspense, psychiatry, fantastic sets by Salvador Dali, and music by the symphony composer and conductor Miklos Rozsa.

Hitch has his own theory about music. He gets a celebrated composer to write music for him just so he can stop it. But just why, sir, do you get all that expensive music just to stop it?

"You've seen people in danger?" asks Hitch. "People at some high point of tension? Let's do a scene: We're sitting in this room talking, when bang! just like that a burglar enters and points a gun at us."

"We freeze. We don't move or breathe. Certainly we don't talk. At any dramatic moment like this there comes a hush. When the danger is over everybody starts jabbering. It's a release to talk, they talk louder, laugh louder."

"So in a psychological mystery there are appropriate intervals at which I want the music dramatically stopped—with a hush!"

"Only 'Spellbound' isn't just a mystery story. It's a love story. There's nothing unusual about it. It's based on truth, psychiatric truth."

"What about 'Foreign Correspondent' and 'Lifeboat'?" I asked.

"Same thing. In 'Foreign Correspondent' it was a man hammering away at events, and the woman didn't help things. There isn't anything in there that couldn't happen. 'Lifeboat' is the same way."

Some More Plans

"After 'Spellbound,' what?" I wanted to know.

"Notorious," he said. "Just finished working on the script with Ben Hecht."

Then he went on to tell what a great guy Ben is. Says they collaborate so well that dialog becomes a kind of verbal shorthand, almost mental telepathy.

Hitch feels his pictures are finished the day shooting begins. He says from then on it's a matter of interpreting what has been created, and that it's possible to get into the finished film only about 75 per cent of what the mind has pictured.

In a world where 6 foot invisible rabbits can star in Broadway shows and in which the true story of an English flier's escape from occupied France furnishes material for a Hitchcock chiller I can believe that there is nothing unusual in a Hitchcock picture—nothing, that is, except the flair of the man who makes 'em.

No, Fans Don't Forget

Robert Cummings, who's doing "You Came Along" for Hal Wallis, says actors who are in the service don't need to worry about keeping their fans. Says his fan-mail actually increased while he was out of pictures for about two years.

Jeanne Crain gets the good part, with Gene Tierney playing the bad girl in "Leave Her to Heaven."

Darryl Zanuck's next will be "Razor's Edge" with the same staff he had for "Wilson." Lamar Trotti will write the screen play.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Placing fruit jars upside down in hot water for a few minutes will often help "persuade" the stubborn ones that refuse to be opened.

Stretch a strip of net and while still wet, iron to the underside of lac likely to tear. Over this foundation repairs are easy.

Dipping a dust cloth in hot water to which a little kerosene is added will make it hold dust much better.

A dash of horseradish mixed with each glassful of tomato juice will add to the flavor.

In home sewing it's important to know threads. On cottons, use cotton thread. Rayons sew equally well with silk or cotton thread.

If you have a dress with a skirt that is too narrow, take off the skirt at the waistline. Add a new skirt in contrasting fabric, cutting it over a pattern that fits in with the style of the dress you are remodeling.

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HAIR NETS! Silk or human hair. Regular 25c quality; four nets, postpaid, \$1.00.

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FREE! SEND FOR ME... latest revised edition of Fleischmann's famous 40-page recipe book, "The Bread Basket," over 70 wonderful ideas for new breads, rolls, dessert breads. Hurry... send for yours now!

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And all these vitamins go right into your baking with no great loss in the oven. So, always get Fleischmann's yellow label yeast. A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.

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THE OUTLOOK

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Youth Fellowship 6:30.
We are here to serve. Will you do your part?
You are welcome; come and worship. J. Ehr Loudin, Minister.

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Sunday services:
Bible school, 10 a. m.
Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Midweek Bible study, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching at Capitan each Sunday at 8 p. m., in own church building.
Preaching at Nogal 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. Doweber, Pastor.

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

Assembly of God
Services are being held at the John Barnes home south of town every Sunday at 2 p. m. God has been blessing in these services. Come and be with us and have a part in this wonderful work. In addition to our regular services in town.
John A. Doweber, Pastor.

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1 girls pre-war bike. For information see Daniel Chavez at Petty's.

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CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 41
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings 1948
Second Wednesday of Each Month

Sam Cox, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Secy.

CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 30, I. O. O. F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
M. O. Longley
Noble Grand
John Wright, Sec'y.
Special meeting nights Second Tuesday of each month.

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy Advisor
Dorothy Hoffman
Acting Sec., Margaret Myers
Mother Advisor, Miss Grace Jones
Meetings—2nd & 4th Thursdays

COALORA REBEKAH LODGE
NUMBER 18
I. O. O. F.
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month.
Mamie Greisen, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary
Carrizozo - New Mexico

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But today, what you do with your money can affect the course of the war... can change the pattern of the post-war future.

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Leave Roswell:
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A good resolution for the New Year is to keep well dressed and to keep your clothes well cleaned and pressed—Let us help you to make this resolution good.
Buy War Bonds TODAY For Future Needs
NU-WAY CLEANERS, Phone 81



LOOKING AHEAD

by **GEORGE S. HANSON**
President—Harding College
Sevier, Arkansas

Russia

Since the beginning of 1945 I saw a mid-Victorian rig, a horse and buggy, pass an automobile on a graded road. It was not a race. The car was not running. The motorist was out changing a tire. The driver of the rig sat up straight and pressed his horse for a bit of extra speed going by, which was funny. The car owner made the change and drove into town far ahead of the buggy.

Between 1928 and 1938 the United States, the world's outstanding industrial nation of all time, had an industrial depression. Meanwhile the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was moving forward; not rapidly but at an increasing rate. In those years it was being transformed from an agricultural to an industrial nation, a stage through which America had passed, half a century before.

A Wind-Broken Nag
Russia was driving a horse named "Central Planning." The rig made an interesting dash for improvement; not very fast however, nor very spectacular. Claims made for the animal's speed were funny; certainly not all true. Living conditions in Russia were not as high as those in America in the pit of our depression; never have been before nor since. It was a splurge, better than Russia had before, but far below American achievement.

There is nothing new about Central Planning. It's as old as horse-drawn equipment. Kings, tyrants and dictators have always used the idea. Some have done better with it than others, depending on the ruler. Russia's recent rulers have been anything but stupid. Their military leadership has the world's age. Russia has made a marvelous fight, using American equipment extensively.

For National Safety
You would think that Russia, living next door to an armed desperado for 25 years could have adequately prepared for war. No; Central Planning couldn't do it. It took a raid on Pearl Harbor to wake America from a sweet dream of peace, but America went into action with Private Enterprise and, in four years, armed the United Nations for victory. This demonstrates which system is better for national safety.

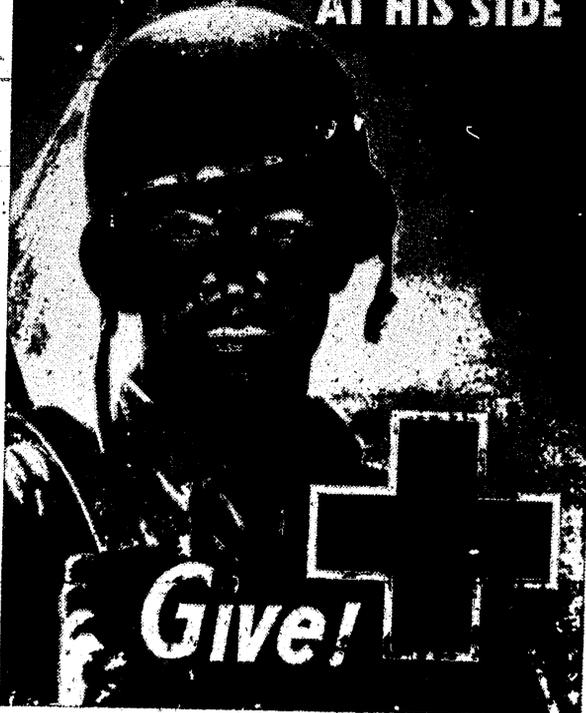
But war is never America's main objective. We are a peace-loving people and want to work and prosper and live well. Some say that America, in view of Russia's achievements, ought to junk Free Enterprise and adopt Central Planning. Knowing that Russia's achievements have never compared to our own, the suggestion is preposterous. Let's examine the figures of an expert for a moment:

Development Compared
Leopold Schwarzschild, in his recent book called "Primer of the Coming World," shows some index figures to make a fair comparison of industrial gains in similar periods—Russia, while at her best in 1929-33, and America in a similar period. Here are three for a sample:

	U.S.S.R.	U.S.A.
Coal Mining	599	1,332
Railroad Building	38	910
Automobiles	123	2,669

The Russian government is an autocracy. One political party controls everything, including newspapers and radio, but not more than 2% of the people belong to it... the upper class. Kick up a rumpus about it if you want to go to the salt mines and serve your country for insufficient board and clothes. The system overcomes unemployment, but wages are only one-sixth of wages in America and the standard of living only one-sixth as high. I am in favor of keeping Private Enterprise here.

KEEP YOUR RED CROSS AT HIS SIDE



Through the Red Cross the American people serve the men of their Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Golden Key Night Club

Two Miles East of Capitan, N. M.
Dances—Tuesdays, Thursdays
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The evening news published the same day — news from our next door—neighboring county. News of the State of New Mexico complete; also news of the war in Europe and the Pacific, and political, social and economic affairs — Lydia Chavez, agent, Carrizozo

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Fast Working—Triple Acting You Feel the Effect Instantly
The kind of all cough medicines for coughs or bronchial irritations resulting from colds in cold wintry Canada is Buckley's "CANADIOL" Mixture—Fast Working, triple acting Buckley's Mixture quickly loosens and raises phlegm lodged in the tubes—clears air passages—soothes rasped raw tissues, one or two sips and worst coughing spasms cease. You get results fast. Compounded from rare Canadian Pine-Balm and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's "CANADIOL" Mixture is different from anything you ever tried. Get a bottle today at any good drug store.

Notice of Appointment of Administratrix

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, In the matter of the Estate of **Cress Mares, deceased:**

Notice is hereby given; that on the 5th day of March 1945, **Brijida Salazar Mares, widow of Cress Mares, deceased,** was duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Cress Mares, deceased.

And having duly qualified as such administratrix, any person, persons, firms or individuals who may have any claim or claims against said estate are hereby requested and notified to present the same for settlement or payment within the time required by law. And any person or persons indebted to said estate are likewise requested to settle said debt with said administratrix.

The name of the agent for the administratrix is **Elderdo Chavez** and his address is Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Brijida Salazar Mares,
Administratrix,
m9-80 Corona, New Mexico.

For Sale

Residence for Sale across the street from the Church of Christ—**Rolfah P. Posey M16-28p**

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You don't have to worry and fret because **CONSTIPATION** or **GAS PRESSURE** discomforts won't let you eat. Instead of feeling nervous—blue or bewildered, take a dash of **ADLER-I-KA** to quickly expel gas—to soften and assist food wastes thru a comfortable bowel movement. Enjoy that clean, refreshed feeling that lifts spirits—rekindles smiles—improves appetite. Buy it! Try it! You'll never be without Adlerka again. Caution, use only as directed. Get Adlerka from your druggist today.

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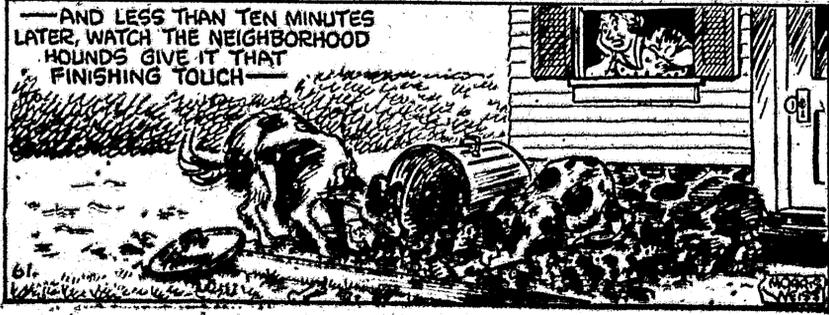
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Big Pre-Easter
Dance

AT
COMMUNITY HALL
Carrizozo, N. M.
SATURDAY NIGHT
March 31st

Music by Roswell Orchestra
Dance Starts at 8:00 o'clock P. M.
You can't afford to miss it!!!



IT NEVER FAILS



Agricultural Tools Rationing Called Off, But War Demand Will Limit the Supply

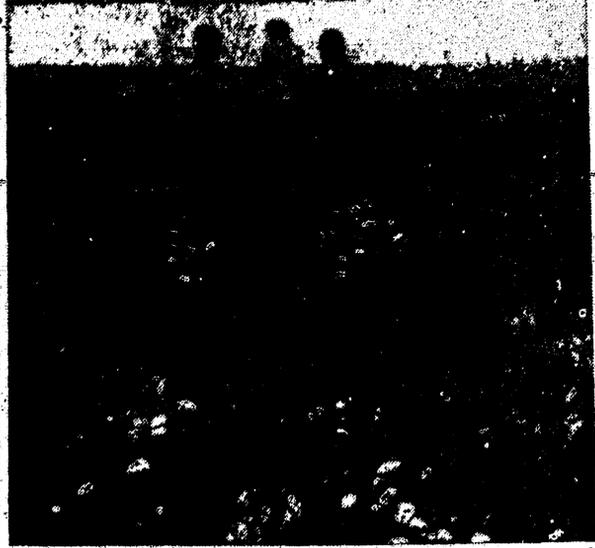
Big Increase in Parts, However, Will Be Available

The farmers of America are continuing, as usual, to do a magnificent job of producing foodstuffs. In 1944, for the eighth successive year, they produced a record food total despite a steadily dwindling manpower supply that reached its lowest point in 35 years.

Agricultural tools are no longer rationed, but that doesn't mean that the farmer, though he has the money, is going to be able to get that new tractor or combine he wishes so he can improve on the production miracle he has already accomplished.

It's the same old trouble we've had since Pearl Harbor. There's a war on! Manufacture of farm machinery, although recognized as an essential civilian "must" program, has to be balanced in relation to direct war production.

Here is the way the government sums up the situation: During the 1945 crop year it is expected that American farmers will obtain approximately the same amount of new farm ma-



A Potato Digger That Handles Two Rows at a Time.

ing supplied 20 per cent of the food eaten by American troops stationed there. Australia has supplied nearly all the food for American troops in the South Pacific.

as cast iron, rubber, zinc, copper, that had gone into farm machines in pre-war days, had to be diverted to make tanks, military trucks, landing craft, guns and other war goods.

In 1939 American farmers were able to buy 161,000 new tractors. But that was a year when this country made only 2,141 planes. In the calendar year of 1943, when American farmers were able to buy a mere 85,000 new tractors, the United States manufactured more than 85,000 planes—mainly for war.

The critical shortage of raw materials that put a ceiling on manufacture of new farm machines in 1942 has been superseded by a shortage of manpower and components. During the first quarter of the 1945 farm machinery production year, manufacture of new machinery—exclusive of wheel tractors, repair parts and attachments—was approximately 25 per cent behind schedule.

This lag in production was caused by manpower shortages and the difficulty in obtaining components, chiefly malleable and gray iron castings. In the Middle West, where most of American farm machinery is made, the labor supply is inadequate, a condition that will not change while war goods are still urgently needed. One concern, that before the war made approximately 35 per cent of American farm ma-

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EDUCATION SHOULD ORGANIZE STRONGLY

WASHINGTON—Biggest industry, by far, in the United States is education.

In plant, this nation has invested \$14,223,489,985 (1940 figure from the United States office of education) compared with a paltry \$2,750,000,000 in plant of the No. 1 commercial industry, motor vehicles, bodies and parts.

We have put five times more money into the value of education production buildings, from kindergarten through college, than in our vast and fabulous motor production, yet front page readers rarely notice this leading industry, and people generally pay little attention to it, although they own the stock in it.

Annual operating cost of education is \$3,203,547,588 (same source, covering 1941-42) which is more than half the total of wages paid in every other industrial area in 1939. Yet practically every day you notice strikes and arguments about industrial wages.

For those who have labor boards, Little Steel formulas and great political agitation and interest. In the nation's largest industry, into which the public actually annually pays \$2,071,653,202, there is no comparable interest—and no comparable results.

Not Run by Business Men. There are other significant distinctions. The nation's largest industry is not run by business men.

County and city officials operate the bulk of it (their taxpayers furnishing \$1,826,937,572 for the public schools) while the states furnished \$979,833,773; the federal government \$83,330,030 and privately controlled schools spent \$561,998,864 (all 1941-42 figures).

The federal government, furthermore, acts vigorously to control inflation and deflation in all industries, excepting only this one, the biggest. A great watch is kept on the security, salaries and management of all businesses, except this one.

The school text book concessions must constitute a tremendous business, but no commissions nationally watch it.

Postwar planning for industry is a primary occupation now, but this one is neglected excepting that more federal funds for building more schools are to be provided. The industry is practically unrepresented in Washington except for a few lobbying organizations seeking appropriations, and these are not managed by business men—indeed they could not furnish me with the figures above quoted.

I think it is clearly suggested by the outer evidence that this industry is the least well managed as well as the least attended to.

Wants Government Control. It is time the stockholders in this business started paying more attention to their investment. It is time also that national leaders, citizens and even government started recognizing the vastness of the industry, its financial influence, its economic effects, as well as the efficiency of its production, rather than leaving all this authority and control spread around loosely and not only uncontrolled but unadvised in various uncoordinated hands.

It is time also that the workers in that industry, the teachers, realize that they are in the largest industry and more aggressively protect their economic rights and defend their leading political and economic position.

I certainly do not mean by this that they should join a union, and particularly not a union nationally or internationally controlled by workers in lesser industries or their leaders, and pay tribute with high initiation fees and dues for the privilege of such leadership, which might be far from the best with which they could provide themselves.

So I think the teachers should seek the wisest possible direction, politically and economically, a democratic leadership based on superiority of ability, rather than placing their cause upon the ground of sheer numbers as unions so often do. They are not masses, but individual personalities, capable of finding a joint expression in a way they will enjoy more and which should better serve their particular interests.

The straw polls are galloping (CQ) over the country, heralding or drumming up what is called "an overwhelming majority support" for compulsory military education.

"Are you for military training? Should it be universal?" Nearly everyone in for "military training" and not one in a hundred thousand people in this country realizes that "universal" in this case, is not being used in its dictionary sense, but to cover with diplomatic language, a bold drafting of 17 or 18 year old youths.

ITEM	1943-44		1944-45	
	Actual Production 1940: 7-1-43-7-31-44	1943-44	Schedule B (Planned) 7-1-44-6-30-45	1944-45
Tractors	222,999	185,899	155,128	155,128
Corn pickers	11,436	29,938	27,511	27,511
Mowers	116,413	116,845	99,595	99,595
Rakes (side delivery)	23,982	37,349	35,952	35,952
Hay loaders	22,977	21,324	22,936	22,936
Pick-up balers	2,047	14,315	19,792	19,792
Grain drills (plain and fertilizer)	33,248	37,824	42,951	42,951
Manure spreaders	49,423	49,731	59,949	59,949
Disc harrows	113,539	107,637	107,148	107,148
Irrigation pumps, turbine	4,900	4,333	4,710	4,710
Moldboard plows, tractor:				
One to three bottom	112,472	71,852	85,221	85,221
Four and five bottom	2,589	2,856	3,850	3,850
Tractor mounted:				
Two bottom	23,239	35,949	16,535	16,535
One-way disc plows	14,214	9,048	12,232	12,232
Deep and shallow well systems	253,106	249,323	236,410	236,410
Combines	43,816	42,413	45,763	45,763
Milk machines	31,826	65,983	57,425	57,425
Cream separators	82,835	59,582	70,448	70,448
Tractor-mounted cultivators	144,381	178,232	209,338	209,338
One row, horse-drawn cultivators	36,232	29,432	32,885	32,885
Planters, horse and tractor-drawn	81,329	67,950	73,938	73,938
Planters, tractor mounted	14,166	9,152	11,111	11,111
Planters, potato	4,142	3,729	4,590	4,590

* Includes production carried over from WPB Limitation Order L-170, plus all production from appeals and supplemental authorizations.

① Production through September 30, 1944.

chinery and attachments as they did in 1944. There will be, however, nearly \$20,000,000 more in repair parts.

In other words, there is still not enough new farm machinery to go around. Farmers, in many cases, are going to have to conserve and repair and get along the best they can with what they have, rather than buy new replacements.

Approximately 90 per cent of the new farm machines (except tractors) that will be made in the United States during the 1945 production year, July 1, 1944, to June 30, 1945, will be available to American farmers. About 10 per cent will go abroad—approximately 7 per cent in commercial exports and 3 per cent through Lend-Lease, according to the Foreign Economic Administration.

Lend-leased farm machines (that totaled only 2.5 per cent of the entire production of U. S. farm machinery from the start of the Lend-Lease program from March, 1941, to June, 1944), had to be sent abroad to step up food production for our boys fighting overseas. This farm machinery export not only helped to feed our boys, but saved urgently needed shipping space for munitions instead of thousands of tons of food grown on the wrong side of the ocean. The chief recipients of Lend-leased farm machines have been Australia, New Zealand and the British Isles, the latter hav-



Hay Baler Saves Labor.



Cultivating Corn, Four Rows at a Time, Saves Labor.

during the 1945 crop year than during the 1944 crop year.

Considering the types of machines in use on American farms, the replacements required and the crop shifts necessitated by war, WFA's current farm machinery program continues to emphasize the manufacture of such labor-saving machinery as corn pickers, side delivery rakes and pickup hay balers. WFA, however, has requested the manufacture for the 1945 crop year of more planting, fertilizing and tillage equipment than for 1944. Included are such items of farm equipment as corn and cotton planters, listers, potato planters, beet and bean drills, endgate seeders, fertilizer distributors, tractor plows and cultivators, disc harrows, walking cultivators and rotary hoes.

During the war, manufacture of farm machinery, although recognized as an essential civilian "must" program, has had to be balanced in relation to direct war production.

When the United States entered the war, production of farm machinery was sharply curtailed because munitions production had become an exacting demand on this country's supply of steel. The steel, as well

chines, reported in October, 1944, that by March, 1945, it would probably be short 6,000 workers needed to keep production up to schedule.

In effect, during the war this country has asked its farmers to raise more crops with less men to do the work, to keep their farm equipment in working order somehow without counting too heavily on replacements, and to share their machines with other farmers whenever and wherever possible.

To help farmers keep their machines going, manufacture of repair parts and attachments has been increased considerably. In 1944 the scheduled production of repair parts and attachments amounted to approximately 26.3 per cent of the total farm machinery output, as compared with 14 per cent in 1940.

Twenty-one per cent more farm commodities were produced in 1944 than in 1940 with 5 per cent fewer workers.

The annual employment on American farms decreased from 10,586,000 in 1940 to 10,037,000 in 1944. Approximately 4,000,000 workers have left agriculture for war industries or the armed forces.

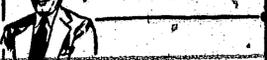
Approximately 1,700,000 farm men had entered the military service up to January 1, 1945.

American farmers have been getting more use out of individual farm machines during the war. The exchange and cooperative use of some machines, such as tractors and combines, has increased markedly. One corn picker, for example, might be used to harvest as much as 1,300 acres of corn in a year. Combines have been hauled a thousand miles to harvest crops on farms in county after county.

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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Overloading has been responsible for much lost time mileage on commercial and farm motor trucks. Loading of a truck or trailer so the weight is evenly distributed to all load-carrying wheels will prove an important rubber conservation measure. It pays to check loads.

If the average rubber consumption in China, Russia and India were brought up to American rubber consumption standards, they would require 4,500,000 tons of rubber a year, nearly twice as much as the anticipated world supply of natural and synthetic rubber after the war. B. F. Goodrich officials declare.

James Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

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Maca saves you extra trips to the store because you can always keep a handy supply on your pantry shelf. For your complete protection, we date every package.
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Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
ORSON WELLES is always news. Right now, vacationing from the movies and the stage, he's radio's first "head man." The title's unofficial, but it exactly describes his new radio stardom on "This Is My Best," Tuesday nights on CBS. He serves as host, narrator, and plays leading man opposite Hollywood's top-notch stars when he's not being starred himself. The half-hour offerings are based on the best stories published by American writers, as you know if



ORSON WELLES

you've heard the program, and Welles plays anything from a star role to a character part. Network officials couldn't decide how to describe his job, so they finally decided just to call him "head-man."

"With Abbott and Costello" is the title of a forthcoming film for Bud and Lou, heard Thursday nights on NBC. In it they'll introduce Bob Haymes as juvenile lead; he's the brother of Dick Haymes, and has just been discharged from the army.

Bob Hope will soon be represented in Madame Tussaud's famous London wax museum. The star of "The Princess and the Pirate" recently received word that he'll join the immortals of history whose effigies have been seen by millions. But Bob won't be homesick for a friend of his, Bing Crosby, now working in "The Bells of St. Mary's," will be similarly honored.

American naval officers rescued by Rangers in the raid on the Cabanatuan prison camp on Luzon will be seen in RKO's "The Invisible Army." Arriving at San Pedro by navy PBX boat from San Francisco, they were taken to the studio, where motion pictures of them were made before they departed for home. One of the film's highlights will be a re-enactment of the raid on the camp.

"Truth or Consequences," the radio show, has been signed by RKO for "Radio Stars on Parade," musical with Wally Brown, Alan Carney and Frances Langford. Ralph Edwards and company also appear in "Seven Days Leave."

His Majesty's Canadian Grenadiers, famous military band, will represent the Dominion of Canada in Andrew Stone's musical, "Pan American Sensations of 1946." It's scheduled for early fall production, and will combine theatrical talent of both North and South America, filmed against authentic backgrounds.

That new Ginny Simms show is doing a lot for discharged veterans who were professional entertainers before they went into the service and are now trying to pick up the threads of their pre-Pearl Harbor careers. They're heard by a coast-to-coast radio audience, and a drive is made to interest producers, agencies, etc., and get contracts for the veterans appearing on the program.

"America's Town Meeting" will extend its spring tour to include San Francisco, originating its April 26th broadcast there, while the United Nations peace conference is in session. Originally California was included in the summer tour.

Jimmy Durante, starred with Garry Moore on CBS Friday nights, won't go overseas till he has his summer vacation, but his famous voice is heard on recordings at the battlefronts. Portraying the role of "The Mole," notorious gangster, Durante recorded an hour-long adventure of "Dick Tracy," with an all-star cast; the records will be shipped overseas.

ODDS AND ENDS—A lot of people draw a long breath of relief when it is announced that, after all, "It Pays to Be Ignorant" had been renounced by its sponsor, and would go right on—same show, same cast—same laughs. . . . Ted Osborne, who appears weekly in character parts for "Mystery Theater," estimates that he's appeared on every single program on the air; sounds impossible. . . . Robert Sully has solved the material problem on the new great house he's building on his property in Brannan. He's using discarded liquor bottles, instead of new lumber, and is doing all the work himself. He's a former engineer.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 25

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THE LAST WEEK

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 21:6-16.
 GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna to the highest.—Matthew 21:9.

The official presentation of Himself to the Jewish people as their King, their rejection of Him and, what was even more solemnly meaningful, His rejection of the Hebrew nation because of their unbelief—such are the stirring events which face us as we go with our Lord into the last week of His earthly ministry.

The first event in that sequence is the one we study in our lesson for today, namely, the coming of the King to Jerusalem.

I. Preparation and Presentation (vv. 6, 7).

The King comes, but even in His hour of royal triumph He gives to His followers the unexplainable but inestimable joy of meeting His need.

1. "The Disciples Did As Jesus Appointed" (v. 6). He had need of disciples who would do His bidding without question or hesitation. How precious is such obedience! Let us also go and do what He commands.

He needed the colt and the ass. How simple and lowly was that need, and yet how glorious that man was ready to meet it!

God's plans are worked out in the little things as well as the great. Prophecy was being fulfilled here (see v. 5) by a little thing. Is God waiting to carry out some great purpose through some little thing which you are withholding from Him? Why hinder Him any longer?

2. "And He Sat Thereon" (v. 7). Though He did not come with the pomp and trappings of an earthly potentate, the King of Glory came to His people to offer them for the last time the opportunity to receive Him.

He asks you to yield your life to His kingship. What will your answer be?

II. Acceptance and Rejection (vv. 8-11, 15, 16).

1. "The Multitude . . . Cried . . . Hosanna" (vv. 8-11). The fact that before the week was over some of the same voices cried, "Crucify him!" should not obscure the fact that there were childlike believers (v. 16) who really had faith in Christ.

There is something inspiring about that picture of enthusiasm and devotion. Real faith in Christ ought to result in a fervor of spirit which will stir our hearts and our cities. Are we not altogether too dead and formal in much of our worship today? Do we not need more holy enthusiasm for Christ and for His Church?

2. "The Chief Priests and Scribes . . . Were Sore Displeased" (vv. 15, 16). Small wonder, for not only had the children put them to open shame by recognizing the Christ whom they had ignored, but He had also ruined their polite religious "racket" which produced for them such a lovely profit.

Mark this—when anyone is displeased with Jesus or with His children or with His work on earth, you can be sure that there is a reason, and not a holy, upright or good reason either!

III. Judgment and Compassion (vv. 12-14).

What a remarkable picture! In the midst of flaming judgment and destruction we find His loving compassion upon the blind and the lame. Folk who think that Christ has no message but love need to look on Him as He cleanses the temple. On the other hand, those who think that He has no word but judgment need to behold Him as He stands in the midst of the overturned tables and debris and heals the needy.

1. "Jesus Cast Out . . . and Overthrew" (vv. 12, 13). He knew where to begin to cleanse the city. He started in the temple. Absolutely right is the man who suggested that the place to start to clean up a city is not in the slums but in the churches.

You will not be ready to clean out the tavern or that other low place where the gang hangs out in your town until you have cleaned out the church if sin is being harbored there.

The same is true of the individual. A regenerated heart will bring a reformed life, not vice versa. You can live only after you have been born.

2. "He Healed Them" (v. 14). The very hands which had just overturned the tables and cast out the money-changers now gently touched the lame and the blind with healing. The eyes which had blazed with holy indignation now shone with love and compassion. The scene of judgment and chaos became the house of prayer and of answered prayer. On the very spot where one man had received condemnation, another received healing.

Each one received that which He sought by His own attitude and action. How will you, my dear reader, meet Jesus—as your Judge or as your Saviour? You must make the choice. Choose Christ today.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS . . . by Lynn Chambers



Stew and Dumplings Are a Point-Saver

(See Recipes Below)

Meat Magic

In 1944 the average civilian ate 143 pounds of meat. This year the outlook per civilian is estimated at about 134 pounds per person.

It doesn't take much mental arithmetic to make us see that we'll be doing with less meat this year than before—but then, you've probably already noticed that trend at your butcher's.

As a nation we're greater pork eaters than beef eaters, says a recent survey made by the government, but that will have to change at least for this year. Pork loins, hams, shoulders, spareribs and bacon will continue to be scarce. The higher grades of beef are going to the armed forces, while lower grades of beef, though not abundant, will be more abundant. Veal supplies are quite scarce as are the top grades of lamb.

All of this means one thing for Mrs. America. She will get less meat, and if she wants to get meaty flavor it will have to be stretched. If she doesn't do that, she will have a few meals with meat and others without.

There are good ways to stretch meat—old-fashioned ways like dumplings, bread dressings and stuffings, rice, macaroni, noodles and spaghetti. For those of you who choose having meat "as is" in your menus, there are delightful fish dishes to fill in the days when meat is unobtainable.

When you want those precious red points to do the most work for you, buy the low-point cuts and dress them up with herbs, flavorful gravies and colorful vegetables. Here's a lineup of recipes you'll well appreciate these days:

***Lamb Stew With Dumplings.**
 (Serves 6)
 2 pounds lamb
 2 tablespoons flour
 Salt and pepper
 2 tablespoons lard
 6 small potatoes
 6 carrots
 6 small onions
 1 cup water

Cut lamb breast, flank or neck meat into 1/2 inch cubes. Dredge in flour, then brown well on all sides in hot lard. Season, add water and simmer 1 1/2 hours. Add vegetables. Cover and continue cooking until vegetables are tender. Drop dumplings on top of meat and vegetables. Cover and cook without removing lid for 15 minutes.

Dumplings.
 2 cups sifted flour
 4 tablespoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons lard
 1 egg
 About 3/4 cup milk

Lynn Says:

Meat Needs Stretching: Bread and cracker crumbs are natural for extending ground meats like lamb, beef, pork or veal. Use for meat loaves and patties.

Vegetables should start coming into their own for stretching stews, short ribs, roasts, etc. Carrots, onions, potatoes, green beans, tomatoes and cabbage are all mighty fine.

Don't neglect such dishes as meat pies with biscuit or mashed potato crusts. The meat mixture may be extended with gravy and vegetables.

Make surprise meat balls with rice tucked inside. Or, stretch the roast or braised meat with noodles and rich gravy.

Spaghetti and macaroni make a meal complete even if only a little meat is used. Use cream sauces with diced egg, seasoned tomato sauce or tasty gravy.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu.

- *Lamb Stew with Dumplings
- Fresh Pearo-Lime Gelatin Salad
- Bran-Raisin Muffins
- Orange Marmalade
- Chiffon Pie Beverage
- *Recipe given.

Sift together dry ingredients. Cut in lard. Break egg into a one-cup measuring cup. Beat slightly with fork and add enough milk to make 1 cup liquid. Add liquid to dry ingredients. Stir lightly. Drop by spoonfuls into boiling broth or stew. Cover tightly and cook for 15 minutes without peeking. Do not remove cover. Serve at once. This recipe makes six large dumplings.

Liver is known as a variety meat because it has variety of texture and flavor. Here is a grand way to fix it:
Liver Supreme.
 (Serves 6)

- 1 1/2 pounds liver, sliced
- 3/4 cup french dressing
- 6 carrots, sliced
- 6 onions
- 1 green pepper, sliced
- 3/4 cup water

Marinate (soak) liver in french dressing for 30 minutes in refrigerator. Brown liver in hot drippings.

Top with vegetables and add the water. Cover tightly and cook slowly until both liver and vegetables are tender. Beef and pork liver require 45 minutes cooking time while lamb and veal liver need 20 minutes.

Whenever it's possible, use a combination of veal, pork and beef in your meat loaves. In the following recipe, the tastiness is increased by using sour cream, prepared mustard, paprika and Worcestershire sauce. Lemon juice adds piquancy to the meat when used, while brown sugar gives a bit of sweetening that you will enjoy. Use a large sized loaf pan for baking or shape into loaf when baking in a utility pan.

Spicy Meat Loaf.

(Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 pound ground pork or veal
- 1 1/2 cups bread crumbs
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup milk
- Salt and pepper
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 cup lemon juice or tomato catsup
- 2 teaspoons brown sugar
- Dash of Worcestershire sauce
- 3/4 cup hot water

Combine ground meat or have it ground together. Mix next four ingredients into meat mixture. Pack into a loaf pan. Mix remaining ingredients in order given and pour over loaf. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 1/2 hours.

You'll like trout whether you're a fish lover or not. Enhance its subtle taste with these seasonings:

Baked Trout With Tomato Sauce.

(Serves 6)

- 2 pounds trout
- 2 cups tomatoes
- 1 cup water
- 1 slice onion
- 3 cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 3 tablespoons bacon drippings
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon pepper

Cook tomatoes, water, onion, cloves and sugar 20 minutes. Melt drippings, add flour and stir into hot mixture. Add salt and pepper. Cook 10 minutes and strain. Clean fish and place in baking dish. Pour half the sauce over it and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven, basting occasionally. Remove to hot platter and pour remaining sauce (hot) over fish. Garnish with parsley.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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Youth and Age

The 12th century proverb, "If youth but knew, and age could do," was founded on an exclamation of Louis VI, to his councillor, Suger, "What a pitiable state is this of ours, to never have knowledge and strength together! In my youth had I had knowledge, and in my old age, had strength been mine, I might have conquered many kingdoms."—Gulzot.



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(INCORPORATED)

CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

**Cuban Sugar Crop
Offer of \$3.10 Cwt
Reported Accepted**

Washington:—Cuban sugar producers have accepted a United States offer of \$3.10 a hundred pounds for their 1945 output, it was learned.

At the same time, informed sugar men said they had been advised that Puerto Rican sugar producers have accepted with certain undisclosed reservations, an offer of 55 cents a hundred pounds incentive payment for this year's crop. Official confirmation was lacking.

Cuba was paid \$2.65 per hundred pounds and Puerto Rico received an incentive payment of 20 cents last year.

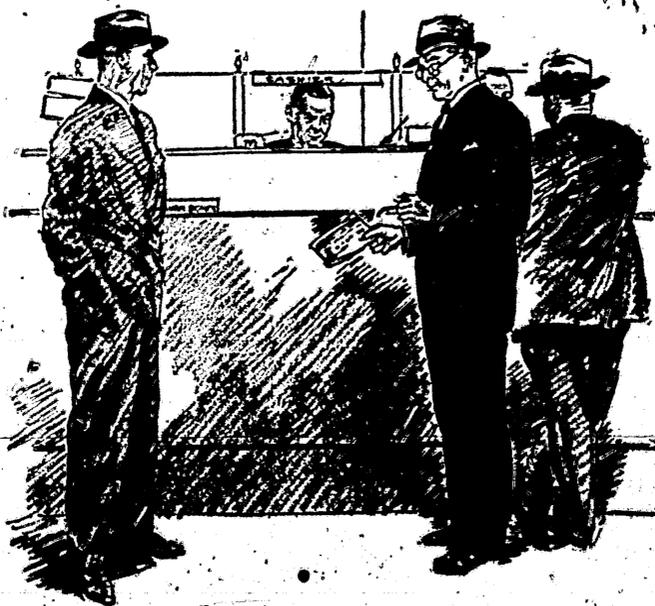
Cafe Closed for Porcupines

Albany, N. Y., March 18:—Arch Blue, state conservation department fire observer, has figured out a way to keep porcupines from eating the synthetic rubber tires on his automobile.

Blue, who once had his tire eaten, built a miniature electric fence, operated by a storage battery. He merely strings it around his car when he leaves it in porcupine-infested areas.

FOR SALE—Wolverine Men's shoes—The Titsworth Co., Inc., Capitan.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Adding another War Bond to your collection, eh, Judge?"
"Yes, Josh, I've always looked upon buying Bonds as one of the best ways older folks like me here at home can help our fighting men overseas. For the past couple of years I've put every extra cent I had into them... not only during the War Bond drives... but on a regular basis. Of course, when there's a drive on I always try to buy an extra one or two."

"We've done the same in our family, too, Judge. We figure the more we buy... the better we equip our men... the quicker they'll finish their big job and come marching home again."
"That's the spirit, Josh. And let's be sure of one more thing. Let's be sure that they come back to the same kind of place they left. While they are away and can't express their opinions, let's not make any decisions on things that are going to concern them in years to come."