

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1945

PRICE \$2 THE YEAR

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leslie of Capitan were shoppers in town Saturday.

Lost: A pocketbook containing important papers; reward—Adolph Swan.

Miss Elouise Yochem visited the Benton and James families in Deming last week.

Attorney John E. Hall of the firm of Brenton and Hall, was in town Saturday from Albuquerque, on legal business.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Perry of Glencoe were visitors here the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Grace Comrey of Nogal was in town Friday and made this office a friendly call.

Mrs. M. O. Lougley came over from Roswell Friday night to be initiated into the Rebekahs.

Mrs. Charles Hodgkin and son Charles Jr. are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hodgkin's brother, Fred Wheeler at Long Beach Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jenkins are residing in the cottage across the street from the grade school building.

SP Operator and Mrs. E. L. Buddy have moved to El Paso where they are comfortably located. Mr. Buddy has bid in on a truck at that place.

BORN—Tuesday morning, May 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy O'Rear, a boy and his name is Tommy, Jr. Mother and son are doing nicely. The birth was at the Furner hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dolan of Tucumcari made a fishing trip to Eagle Nest last week, accompanied by John and Bill Dolan from Carrizozo. They had good luck and came home with nice strings.

Mr. and Mrs. Willy Hansen of the Golden Key Nite Club near Capitan are the proud parents of a baby girl, weighing 6 lbs. 5 ounces. The birth took place at the Furner hospital, where mother and daughter are doing nicely. Her name is Mary Frances Karoline.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Overstreet have moved from Tornillo, Texas to Alpi and will make that place their future home. The Overstreets will follow farming in the rich soil of that mountain paradise. Mrs. Overstreet's small son Delbert, Jr. was here Monday, accompanied by one of their neighbors Miss Amella Bonilla. Mrs. Overstreet's brother Elmer Koeppe is in the Navy stationed somewhere in the South Pacific.

Comments

Lewis Burke

Believe It or Not— It Froze the other night in Capitan; so late in May.

Mr. M. U. Finley is publicity man for the Business Men's Club.

It is rumored that highway 54 will be black-topped before long from Oscura to Carrizozo. Let's hope it is so!

It has been said: First we fight 'em, then we lick 'em, then we feed 'em, then we refinance 'em.

Headline — British soldiers acting as servants for Nazi generals.

Now ain't that somethin', as Amos would say.

The military secret is out— Jeff Herron is now a full-fledged watchmaker and repairer, having attended a college in Philadelphia, working at Sellersville, Pa. and Terrell, Tex.

News Item: Nazi prisoners of war to be sent back to Germany.

Does this apply to the POW in Fort Stanton?

Perchance to make room for those gimlet-eyed Japs?

One thing good about Truman's speeches: they sound like he had written them himself, says Dug Out by Root.

Dodgers were printed at this office concerning the May Festival to be held at the high school gym May 26 at 8 p. m. There will be a May Pole Dance, floor show, taxi dance, bingo and other attractions. The proceeds will go to create recreation for the young folks of our community.—There will be no admission charge.

The live-wire Capitan Woman's Club sponsors a Chuck Wagon Supper and Dance June 2 for the benefit of the Community House Kitchen. There will be the best of food. Dance afterwards with good music.

Miss Refugia Garcia has returned to Los Angeles after a pleasant visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Porfirio Chavez and their relatives.

The Adams Hotel has changed hands. Mr. and Mrs. Porfirio Chavez having purchased the same from Justice of the Peace, Elmerdo Chavez. They have furnished rooms for rent as will be seen by their ad in this paper.

Arthur Cortez, proprietor of the popular Cortez Hall in San Patricio was here Tuesday and gave notice that there is to be a big dance given at that place on May 26 with music by Sanchez & Ibarra's orchestra of Dexter.

The Graveyard of Lost Hopes

(By A. L. Burke)

To the everlasting credit of the good old German people who helped to settle up this country and who fought for the preservation of the union, we draw the comparison between that element and the dastardly policies of Adolph Hitler, who sought to rule the entire world with his dictatorship, murder, tyranny and diabolical schemes that made the devil of ancient mention, pale into insignificance.

Like Alexander the Great, Caesar, William the Conqueror, Napoleon and others, he saw what he called visions and entertained hopes of putting the entire world under his domination, but like Nero, who fiddled while Rome burned, he blind-

folded the German people into believing that he could accomplish that where others failed.

But as in the case of other dictators, he failed of his purpose and made the people of that country, victims of his devilish schemes and was the cause of devastating that country and totally ruining Germany, as a whole. By his follies, he lost all he had hoped for and buried all the false hopes he entertained in the graveyard, alongside of former dictators of his own stripe.

Let our leaders in this country, take a lesson from what has happened, lest we mire in the same pool and be buried in the same graveyard of lost hopes.

Poppy Day

Saturday, May 26, 1945. Wear a Poppy Flower of Remembrance. Buy a Poppy from the American Legion Auxiliary Ladies.

Chuck Wagon Supper and Dance at Capitan

On June 2, 1945 at the Grade School Gym in Capitan a Chuck Wagon Supper and Dance will be sponsored by the Woman's Club to benefit the Community House Kitchen. The supper is from 6 to 8; dance from 9 till 12. Good food and music. Tickets \$1.25 per person. You are all urged to come and enjoy the evening.

Incorporation papers have been filed for the General N. M. Electric Cooperative under the Rural Electrification Act. The Cooperative proposes to furnish electric services in the rural areas in the vicinity of Vaughn, Encino, Duran, Corona, Cedarvale and neighboring communities. The incorporators and present Board of Trustees are: Ben Roberts and Mrs. Frances Lovelace of Corona; James Gurner, Carrizozo; A. L. Huntsinger and Archie Straught of Vaughn; Alex Hindi, Duran; and B. C. Berryman, Cedarvale.

Rex Lewis left yesterday morning for Los Angeles and will return accompanied by his sister Mrs. John Roy Harris, who will remain at the home of her mother Mrs. Lulu Lewis at the ranch home. Dr. Harris is a Lieutenant in the service and has been called to overseas duty as the reason for Mrs. Harris coming home for the duration.

Announcement has been made that Pfc Marcos Barela, husband of Mrs. Belle Barela of Carrizozo, has returned from the service in European theatre of operation and is now a patient in Brunner general hospital at Santa Fe. He holds the Purple Heart award Presidential citation and the Combat Infantryman's Badge, all received for service in France and Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dow, accompanied by Otis E. Vegdrow to Albuquerque the latter part of last week, having been summoned to the bedside of Mrs. Belle Ostie who had been ill about a month, and died on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ostie lived in Lincoln county for many years, then moved to Tucumcari and later to Albuquerque where she lived at the time of her death. Mrs. Ostie was a cousin to Mr. Dow. Mr. and Mrs. Dow returned to Carrizozo Monday evening after attending the funeral.

In the Service

Sic Bud Crenshaw was on the aircraft carrier Franklin, he is now safe in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. Dan Conley of Duran visited local friends Friday. The Conleys have a son Dan, Jr. in the service.

Pvt. Wm. Bruce Stuart, who was wounded Jan. 16, Bill is now in a hospital somewhere in Italy. He was with Gen. Clark's 5th Army driving through Italy, serving in the Tank Battalion. Bill is well known in Capitan and Ruidoso, having spent most of his school days in the Capital school. He entered the service in March, 1942 and is gradually recovering from his wound.

By a Friend— Mrs. Lulu Lewis and son Rex of the Lewis ranch at the head of the Malpais were in town on Monday. Mrs. Lewis has a son-in-law Lt. John Roy Harris and her daughter Mrs. Harris, nee Miss Mary Lewis who is a Graduate Nurse.

Mrs. Archie Stuart of the Alt country has been awarded the Purple Heart, the token of honor to her son for meritorious military service.

Roger Shenck of the Ruidoso country is here and made this office a friendly call last week. Roger has made numerous trips to Japan even going as far as Calcutta, India.

James C. Benton, Y-3 of the Navy stationed at San Diego was home on leave visiting Miss Elouise Yochem and friends.

L. R. Lamay was a visitor in town Monday from the Nogal Mesa. Tom, the Lamays son, is with the 9th Army somewhere in Germany.

George L. Sanchez, Mo. M. M. 2-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Sanchez, is home on 80 day leave. George was in the Pacific war zone for two years. On his way home he went to see his brother Albert, at San Diego, whom he hadn't seen in three years. Albert arrived in the states, also from the Pacific, May 1. It was a very happy reunion for both of the boys. Their other brother Leonard, also in the navy is stationed in North Carolina.

Headquarters, 13th AAF, the Philippines:—Staff Sergeant Alvin S. Harcrow, Captain youth a gunner in the 13th AAF B-24 Liberator unit in the Philippines, recently was presented the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement while participating in sustained operational flight missions." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Harcrow, Capitan. Coming overseas September 26, 1944. Sergeant Harcrow was assigned to the Bomber Barons, veteran heavy bombardment outfit in the "Jungle Air Force". He has completed 85 combat missions. He participated in the initial assaults by land-based planes against Manila, Cavite Naval Base, and Corregidor. His outfit's B-24's also paved the way for the American invasion forces on Mindanao and Cebu. Sergeant Harcrow has flown missions against the strategic oil refineries at Tarakan and Sandakan, Borneo. Entering the AAF June 7, 1943, he attended aerial gunnery school at Yuma, Arizona. Sergeant Harcrow was graduated from Capitan Union High School.

Notice

Annual meeting of the Lincoln County Red Cross will be held Friday, May 25 at 8 o'clock at the Courthouse in the Court Room. This announcement was made by Mrs. S. Dewey Stokes who said the date was fixed by the chapter by-laws. She urged all members to be present to participate in the election of officers for the coming year and to hear what the chapter had accomplished during the past year. All individuals who paid \$1 or more during the recent campaign are members of the Red Cross.

Forest Fire in The White Mountains

The forest fire that started in the White Mountains last Sunday is still raging at this writing Tuesday and even with over 300 fire fighters constantly on hand, it will break out at other places from where it had been under control.

The fighters came from here, Capitan and as far as Roswell, where railroad men, ranchmen and soldiers have done all in their power to stop the blaze. Without a doubt, the fire was caused by some thoughtless fisherman, who left his fire uncovered and the strong wind which blew that day, soon scattered the embers and after the dry grass and weeds were afire, it gained in volume and made rapid progress before the men could stop it. Smoke from the burning forest fire can readily be seen from Carrizozo, a distance of 85 miles.

Note — Later reports say the fire is under control.

Masons Meet

At the last communication of Carrizozo Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M., there was one proficiency examination, which was followed by two candidates being raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason. A large delegation was here from Alamogordo and Tularosa.

Rebekahs Initiate

Last Friday night at Odd Fellows Hall, the Rebekah Degree team of Alamogordo came up and initiated 10 new members into the local lodge. This makes a big beginning in the renewed activity of that Order of Rebekahs, I. O. O. F.

George Hobbs, water service helper is here employed by Foreman Bule of the SP.

LYRIC THEATRE

R. A. Walker, Owner. Sunday matinee, 2 p. m. Night shows start at 8 o'clock Saturday, May 5th

Friday & Saturday

Pito Gular, Virginia Bruce, Edward Everett Horton, Veloz and Yolanda in

"BRAZIL"

You'll have the time of your life in Brazil, the land of exciting adventure, romance and music. "My Tomato" plus "Sale-Lake Diversions"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Ronald Coleman, Marlene Dietrich, James Craig, Edward Arnold in

"KISMET"

A magnificent Technicolor spectacle and romantic fantasy of a beggar, beggar and clever rascal in old Bagdad.

Paramount News

Wednesday—Thursday

Jeanne Craig, Frank Latimore, Eugene Pallette, Mary Nash in

"In the Meantime Darling"

It's a call to arms, taps and reveille—and furlough love. "Canyons of the Sea"

Cortez Hall at San Pat.

Saturday, May 26, 1945

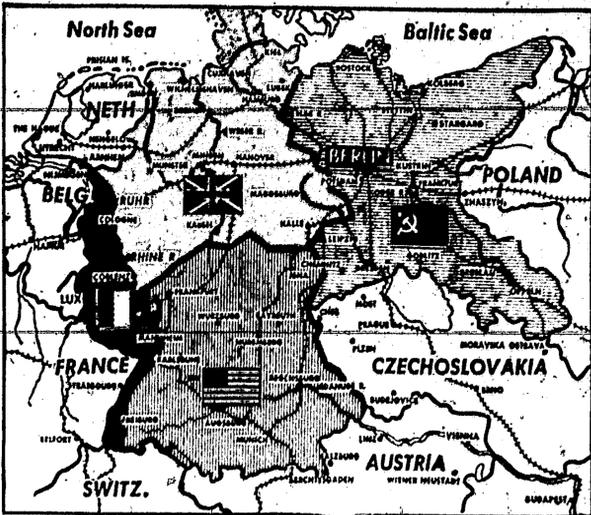


Music: By Sanchez & Ibarra's Orchestra of Dexter, N. M.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Warns Japs to Quit as U.S. Shifts Weight to Pacific; More Civilian Goods to Come

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



Flags identify Allied forces occupying German territory in accordance with postwar plans. In addition to Russia taking over the east, the British the northwest, and the Americans the south, the French reportedly are to occupy the Rhineland.

ONE FRONT: Speedy Shift

Despite persistent reports of Jap peace feelers, America is going full speed ahead for an all-out war in the Pacific following Germany's unconditional surrender, bringing the European conflict to an end after almost six years of the bitterest fighting in history.

No sooner had Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl officially thrown in the sponge for Germany on orders of Fuehrer Karl Doenitz than the American high command geared itself for a shift to the Pacific, with plans calling for retention of an army of 3,068,000 and navy of 1,383,000; the transfer of many air wings to the east to supplement Super-Fort raids on Japan, and the shipment of almost 3,000,000 troops from Europe within a year.

At the same time, however, provision was made for keeping 400,000 American troops in Germany to occupy the southwestern part of the country while the French take over the Rhineland, the British the northwest and the Russians the east.

Reading the handwriting on the wall even while Germany was still hanging on the ropes, Jap businessmen, seeing their industries being reduced to rubble even before the U. S. could throw her full weight into the fray, reportedly made indirect approaches for peace.

If such is Japan's recent announcement of her government officials about a fight to the finish, Pres. Harry S. Truman was seen as offering the Japanese an opportunity to give up and still save face by his detailed definition of "unconditional surrender" in a V-E day statement.

"It (unconditional surrender) means the end of the war. It means the termination of the influence of the military leaders who have brought Japan to the present brink of disaster.

"It means provision for the return of soldiers and sailors to their families, their farms, their jobs. It means not prolonging the present agony and suffering of the Japanese in the vain hope of victory."

In shifting U. S. strength to the Pacific, the services plan to ship some construction, supply and maintenance forces directly from the European theater, while moving the bulk over through this country.

Map Movements. Including some 1,000,000 troops with extended combat records, who are to be released along with the wounded and overaged, the army will bring 845,000 men home in the first quarter after V-E day; 1,185,000 in the second, and 807,000 in the third. Those who will be retained for the Pacific war will be given a 30-day furlough, then reassigned for duty.

Need for staggering the return of troops from Europe stems from the gigantic task of transferring equipment for the Pacific war. According to estimates, from 60 to 75

per cent of materiel in Europe will be fit for shipment to the Pacific theater.

More Goods

Though war production will continue to dominate U. S. industry until the Japs quit, civilian output should increase in proportion to the volume of materiel and manpower freed from army cut-backs. About 1,500,000 workers probably will be released by contract cancellations within the next six months, War Mobilization Director Fred Vinson estimated, with another 3,000,000 let out after that, but all should find ready employment in reconversion, expansion and basic industries.

Washing machines, vacuum cleaners, radios and furniture should be available in limited quantities within a year, Vinson said, and some automobiles should also come off the assembly lines, though not enough will be manufactured to meet demands until 1948. With textiles and leather continuing to remain scarce until the Pacific war ends, the government will push up production of low-cost clothing and non-rationed footwear.

With the nation's food stocks below requirements, rationing will be maintained, with meat, sugar and butter in the tightest supply. With civilian gas allotments up 100,000 to

200,000 barrels daily, "A" and commercial card holders may be allowed small ration increases. Though more tires may become available, an acute shortage will persist.

How Discharge Plan Works. Over 100,000 men a month are to be discharged under the army's separation system based on vet's credit of 35 points, with 1 point for every month of service since September, 1942; 1 point for every month of overseas outside the U. S.; 5 points for every combat award such as the distinguished service cross, the purple heart or battle participation stars; and 12 points for every dependent child under 18 up to a limit of three.

According to occupation plans, the British have taken over the most highly developed industrial territory of Germany along with the important North sea ports; the Russians the heavy wheat and grain growing districts and "Little Ruhr" of Silesia; and the U. S. the agricultural area of the southwest.

Long sought by the French for its military as well as industrial importance, the Rhineland reportedly was assigned to them. Prize plunder of this territory is the Saar coal land, which provided the French with one-third of their prewar solid fuel.

POSTWAR SECURITY: Regional Pact

Against protests that such arrangements would narrow the activities of a general security organization and eventually displace it, South American nations pushed for recognition of regional defense systems at the San Francisco conference.

Based on the Act of Chapultepec drawn at the recent Pan-American convention in Mexico City, the South American proposal envisions the use of force to repel aggression against any of the Latin republics without awaiting the official sanction of the international security organization, any of whose major members might veto such a move.

Discussion of the regional security proposal came as the U. S. and Britain tried to reconcile their differing views on postwar trusteeships over conquered territories after the war, with this country standing for exclusive use of military bases upon strategic islands and the British insisting upon control subject to the security organization.

Meantime, sentiment in congress grew for unfettered U. S. use of any postwar bases in the Pacific vital to defense in the area. Since this country primarily will be responsible for keeping the peace in the Pacific, Senator Byrd (Va.) declared it should not be subject to supervision by any other nation or group. "It's little enough for us to ask," said the senator.

SUGAR: New Problem

Latest of the food problems confronting the nation is sugar, with reports that the 1945 Cuban crop will fall 700,000 tons short of the 1944 harvest, pointing up the tight supply expected to persist throughout the year.

The report of the smaller Cuban crop came in the midst of the house food committee's investigation of the sugar situation, with evidence indicating that manpower shortages,

Importation of twelve million short tons of food will be necessary to improve living conditions in liberated nations and to prevent starvation in enemy territory in Continental Europe this year, according to an analysis completed by the office of foreign agricultural relations. This total would consist largely of wheat but should also include substantial quantities of fats, animal protein foods and sugar, the report says. Survey of food conditions on the continent indicate the food supply this year will be from 50 to 70 per cent of the prewar energy intake.

bootlegging and inaccurate appraisal of existing stocks have all played a hand in the growing shortage.

Though operators' inability to secure sufficient help to harvest sugar beets and bootleggers' use of illegal supplies of the commodity have contributed to the tight situation, the committee found, the industry's indication that adequate stocks existed led to consumption of about 800,000 tons more last year than originally allotted.

SUPREME COURT: Award Miners

Drawn after laborious parley between companies and union representatives, the new soft coal contract was clouded by a Supreme court decision holding that miners were entitled to pay for full underground travel time under the wages and hours law.

Thus, the high court's ruling upset the new contract's provision that such pay was to be made on the basis of an average of all miners' underground travel time, and at the same time allow for a reexamination of the pact.

In line with a previous Supreme court verdict covering iron ore miners, the latest decision came at a time when negotiations between hard coal miners and operators had bogged over differences in underground travel pay.

WAR COSTS: High Toll

With the war half-won, U. S. casualties total over 950,000 and military expenditures \$275,000,000,000.

Late reports showed 747,164 casualties in the European theater, with the army reporting 139,498 dead, 467,408 wounded, 72,374 missing and 52,990 prisoners; the navy 6,415 dead, 3,612 wounded, 594 missing and 24 prisoners; and the marine corps 34 dead, 1 missing, 1 wounded and 3 prisoners.

Having already spent \$275,000,000,000 on the war, government expenditures will remain high during the Japanese war and for some time after to finance veterans' care, pensions, benefits and interest on the public debt, presently at \$236,000,000,000.

PUBLIC WELFARE

Steps were taken by more than a dozen states this year to increase old age assistance allotments and aid to dependent children.

Aged persons in Delaware now may receive \$30 monthly under legislation raising the maximum to that figure from \$25 a month. Wyoming raised its maximum to \$50 a month. Utah increased maximum benefits from \$30 to \$40. Washington put old age assistance on the basis of need and provided \$50 minimum for persons over 65.

Washington Digest

Old Pitfalls Stand in Way of Future Peace



Survival of German Myth, Desertion of Democratic Elements Would Weaken Postwar Security Structure.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

SAN FRANCISCO. — California sunshine is pouring down on the bay, a great white fog has begun to drape the distant, gray-green hills in the folds of its floating robe.

It has been a day of conferences and interviews, where the great tragedies of little countries—Albania, Korea, Poland—and the little differences between great countries have been tossed at us, in vibrant earnest voices, in stiff and proper accents. It would be easy to lose sight of woods for the trees. But as I sit here leafing over faded notes of another such conference, I know that the tremendous goal for which these delegates have striven is so much higher, so much wider than all the little controversies that it still is just what the chambermaid in my hotel said it was.

She was gray haired. She had a son on Salpan, she told me, and when I asked her what she thought of this gathering she laid down an armful of linen and looked up. "I guess this is just about the most important thing that ever happened," she said, "trying to stop wars."

How important this meeting will prove to be depends on how well the world avoids the pitfalls which wrecked its last attempt to treat war as we treat disease; not as something that we irreverently consider as an act of God, like a tornado, but something to which mankind is exposed through ignorance and indifference and which can be prevented.

Why did the League of Nations fail? What are the pitfalls which the United Nations must avoid?

Germany Thought

I have been talking over that Paris conference with a friend whom I met there—a quarter of a century ago. He lived with the League of Nations through its early uncertain days, on until its death of malnutrition. Together we agreed on certain fundamental mistakes made in the past which must be avoided if the result of the San Francisco conference is a success.

The object of the United Nations is the same as the object of the League of Nations: to stop aggression before it starts. Last time, efforts were directed specifically toward Germany as the one potential aggressor. Germany has been so utterly defeated that she cannot strike back for a long time but our conduct toward Germany after the last war can be related to all future attempts at aggression.

The first mistake made last time, namely, allowing the myth to grow up that the German army was not defeated, that other causes enforced capitulation, cannot be made again since the German army is now destroyed. But there is danger that another myth may grow which will encourage nazifascism elsewhere.

Even if the so-called German government headed by Admiral Doenitz formally capitulated to the Allies instead of having the various generals surrender separately, the Nazis might well claim that they themselves never did surrender.

A very good legal case might be made out supporting the thesis that Doenitz was not the authorized head of the German government and that government still existed in exile. Whether Hitler and Himmler are dead makes no difference. No proof can be adduced that Doenitz is the authorized successor to Hitler. There has been no recognized revolution which would be recognized first, de facto, then de jure.

We do not know that Hitler authorized Doenitz as his successor. We do know that he had publicly indicated certain successors.

I saw and heard him do it in the Reichstag meeting in the Kroll opera house in Berlin on September 1, 1939, when he announced that he was going to the front to join the army already invading Poland.

I saw him turn from the lectern and indicate, first Herman Goering, sitting high on the praesidium as his successor, if he failed to return and second, the tall and lanky Hess sitting in the first row on the rostrum.

There has never been any other official designation of succession by the German government. When Hitler made that pronouncement Doe-

nitz played no role in the Nazi party—he was just another naval officer.

Therefore it would be easy for whoever claims official fuhrership to have moved into Norway while it was still in German hands, take a long-distance submarine and find asylum and support in some country which would conceal his identity and where sufficient sympathy for nazifascism existed, to carry on underground activities and foster the myth of the immortality of nazidom just as the myth of the German army's invincibility was kept alive.

That is one thing that apparently is not realized. It is important. It must be watched.

Now there are a number of other pitfalls which I might mention but I won't spend too long over these faded notes with fresh breezes from the Pacific reminding me that we are living in the land-of-tomorrow and not yesterday.

But alas, some of the dark shadows of yesterday have stretched down the years to today.

Selfish Interests Stunt Democracy

One of the great mistakes which the peace-loving nations of the world, as they now call themselves, made the last time was that they failed to help the democratic elements in Germany against the very reactionary or national elements which made World War II possible.

At present there is no question about elements in the German government for it is under Allied military rule. That problem is some distance in the future. But here at San Francisco and wherever the executive council or the assembly of the organization planned here may meet, the same question will arise.

We have a concrete example in the question of Argentina, not too important in itself, but interesting insofar as it reveals whose selfish political and economic interests affect world affairs.

Certain countries wanted to renew normal business relations with Argentina.

Great Britain has a great interest in Argentina because of her trade and Canada because the financing of many institutions there was handled through Canadian banks.

The representatives in the Mexico City conference yielded to this pressure and when they came to San Francisco could not reverse their position. Russia looked on, chortled, and said: Democracies aren't so democratic after all if they invite a fascist government to join up with them.

This is not too important but it is an example of what must be avoided if the United Nations really champion the cause of democracy throughout the world.

But the strong hope of avoiding the pitfalls of the last time lies in the interest, the participation of the people. The people of America.

As I sit here in San Francisco and see the earnest effort of these men of all creed and color, I feel they have the will to peace.

But their voices all cry in the wilderness unless the people support them.

I look over these gray-green hills and think—into thine hands, the hands of the people of America.

In order to provide agricultural information to servicemen and veterans of this war who are interested in agriculture, the USDA has arranged to place kits containing samples of available information in separation centers, hospitals, libraries and vocational guidance and retraining centers of the army, navy, air forces, and the Veterans administration.

In cooperation with Washington representatives of the various branches of the armed forces and the Veterans administration, these kits will be available for review in approximately 1,000 places in the continental U. S. and overseas. Accompanying each kit will be a supply of order blanks on which the veteran or serviceman can order from the department by a simple check mark, any item or group of items he may want.

Among the materials being offered are several general publications designed to help the agriculturally inclined serviceman or veteran decide whether or not he really does want to become a farmer.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A small dish mop sprinkled with furniture polish does a good job of cleaning stairway railings.

Just before you start painting apply cold cream or vaseline to your hands. The paint that gets on your hands can then easily be washed off.

Never hem a dress until it is completely finished even to the side fastenings. You're certain skirt will hang better if hem is left until last.

A housemaid's basket in which to keep all necessary cloths, small brushes and cleaning agents needed to do the morning's work saves steps.

Leftover fish can be made into a dozen good dishes, so it is more economical to buy a good-sized whole fish and to make it last for two days, rather than to buy a small fish that is just enough.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement available from state, local, United States Employment Service.

HELP WANTED—MEN

EXPERT CHEVROLET MECHANIC and one general car mechanic. Permanent job and opportunity for future for right man. Pay \$12.00 per hour. Modern Chevrolet dealership in town of 3,000, 20 miles from Colorado Springs. Write to Perry Snook, Chevrolet Co., Box 151, Farmington, N. M.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

IDAHO RED CEDAR POST maker wants sole, carload lots, low prices. Write Hugh Chalmers, Bonanza Ferry, Idaho.

BIG portable hay grinder that will haul 6 1/2 ton load besides machinery, including 14 other items that go with business. Babcock Processing Co., Babcock, Kansas.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE—Choice English Shepherd pups. Guaranteed healthy, companion and watch dog. Males \$15. Females \$12.50. Shipped to you. Write to Mrs. M. J. Maples, Maples Farm, Dialsdale, Iowa.

FARMS AND RANCHES

Farm Security Administration 626 Broadway, Denver 2, Colorado. Sealed bids in duplicate will be received until 2 p. m., M., W., T., June 11, 1945, at the office of the Farm Security Administration for the sale of the following personal and real property located in the Grande and Alamosa counties in the State of Colorado, in the Bowen-Waverly district: Ten (10) 1/2 acre tracts, eight (8) tracts, one (1) barn and two (2) tracts of land, approximately 1,000 acres. Some tracts are partially fenced, cleared and leveled suitably for farming. For more information, contact Owen G. Baldwin, FSA Supervisor, Central House Building, Alamosa, Colo. Property will be offered for sale on cash basis only, and bids may be submitted on forms prepared by the Government. Such forms and details of sale may be secured from: OWEN G. BALDWIN, Regional Business Manager, Denver, FSA Supervisor, Alamosa, or MAX ARNOID, FSA Supervisor, Monticello, Colorado.

INSTRUCTION

LEARN WATCHMAKING: Watchmaking profession is fascinating and profitable when properly learned. For particulars Dept. D, AMERICAN ACADEMY OF HOROLOGY, Denver 2, Colo.

LIVESTOCK

Mr. Karshak For Sheep, Ewes and lambs, bred ewes, yearlings, 100 lbs. and over, reasonable. CRANNELL & HOOD, Rt. 1, Box 249, Boulder, Colo. Phone 63714.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

BUY QUALITY CALIFORNIA CHIX Two Rock Hatchery, White, Leghorns, New Hampshire Reds and Hybrids. From stock of 20 years careful breeding. Delivery and shipping charges extra. For each Hatchery Representative 1025 Santa Fe Denver 4, Colo.

THE MIGHTY WAR LOAN. Illustration of a soldier with a rifle.

WNU—M 20—45

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION. Lydia E. Pinkham's Menstrual Compound.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

United States stocks of corn, oats and barley on farms, at terminal markets, and government-owned on April 1 totaled 47,700,000 tons, about 19 per cent more than a year earlier and almost as large as the average for the five preceding years, when stocks were comparatively large. The carryover of corn next October 1 may amount to 450,000,000 to 500,000,000 bushels.

A sufficient number of new workers joined the labor force during the last year to permit an increase of 1,100,000 in the armed forces and an increase of 300,000 in the civilian supply of workers. As a result of this increase in the supply, the number of civilian workers employed rose to 56,000,000 in March from 55,900,000 last year.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

One of the hardest things to get in the sun-kissed state was a glass of orange juice. They told us it was all being dehydrated and sent abroad.

Returning to San Francisco after 20 years the city looks as if it had changed more than in the previous 20—and that included the period of reconstruction after the fire.

Accredited correspondents outnumbered delegates six to one but most of the delegates never saw a news man. And most of them couldn't have talked anyhow since the majority of them couldn't speak English. English and French were the official languages but probably Spanish was the most generally understood, judging from response to speeches in that tongue.



USELESS COWBOY

By ALAN Le MAY ~ W.N.U. SERVICE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Melody Jones and his side-kicker George Fury, became lost crossing the plains and ended in Fayville, a cow town on the wagon route to California. Fury hit the first bar, while Melody wandered down the street. Ira, a girl looking out from a window across the street, whom Melody had admired at a distance, in a flare of temper Melody knocked Ira down. When Ira regained his feet, Melody advised him not to mingle at someone else's girl. He then crossed the store and ordered canned feed. The store owner refused payment. Fury was not doing as well; the men in the bar had started to razz him, saying him to be the half-wit Roscoe.

CHAPTER III

"Talk! Talk! Talk!" George wailed. "You git that cayuse back here, and smart quick! Yours, too. We're leavin'!"

"Why?"

"Because this dump is full of crazy fellers!"

"Where's that c'raaf?" old George rasped, his mustache trembling. He started striding headlong down the street, lurching on his high heels.

Melody fell in beside him. "You go in some dump," Melody enlarged, "where nobody don't know you, and you pike all around with that half-rump grin; and next maybe you ask some dumb fool question a Comanche papoose could of answer for hisself, like, 'What time is she now?' or 'Where am I at, anyways?'—and naturally they don't fall flat on their face, or nothin'. You otter know that by now."

George Fury gave a low whimper in his throat.

"You got to walk in a new place kind of—unsmiling," Melody said. He hadn't meant to say that. It slipped out on him. He reddened a little. "Like me," he pushed ahead with it. "I ain't said two words in this dump, but already I got a certain standing."

George Fury slowed up, then. He said queerly, "Unsmiling . . . Unsmiling, you said?"

Once more George Fury was entering the First Chance - Last Chance, from the way they had now come—an act he would have sworn could never happen in his life or the next. And this time Melody Jones was walking in, a little in front of him.

A little smile was on George Fury's face. He no longer cared what happened to himself. "Unsmiling Jones," he whispered.

Unsmilingly Jones walked slowly into the Last Chance Bar. His thumbs lay lightly along the upper edge of his belt—the "gunfighter's book," he had heard. More than ever he was trying to look neither to right nor left, so that his always restless eyes darted here and there in light, quick-glancing strokes. He moved so stiffly in his utter self-consciousness that his heels hardly sounded on the worn boards, even in the sudden stillness. You could hear his left spur ring faintly, though, a tiny, thin bell . . .

Suddenly George Fury was looking very strange. Not in any way he had looked before. The old weathered face drew taut.

The crowd in the bar had fallen quiet for Melody Jones. They gave back as he walked, making room. They made a broad place for him at the bar.

George Fury came to the empty space beside Melody. But George was not looking at him. His shoulder was turned toward Melody a little, and his eyes were active across all those other faces.

The bartender was whipping out a special long-necked bottle, and his hand was unsteady as he poured. He said, very low, "Your pleasure, gent—" and tossed out a clean glass for George Fury.

"No, thanks," George Fury said, hardly hearing it himself.

Two or three who had drawn back from the bar eased forward now, regarding their places. Melody turned sharply on them—showing off for George Fury—and they fell back again.

Melody swayed over to speak confidentially in George Fury's ear. "Get that sheep look off your old swizzle, will you? You're all right s'long as you're with me. See, now?"

George Fury said, "Come out of here." Melody Jones had never heard him speak so flat and low. "Turn your back, if you have to. But don't tetch no gun . . ."

Melody looked at George for a little bit; then he slowly drank the deep drink the bartender had poured. "Best liquor I ever et," he said. "Where you get that?"

"I make it," the bartender said, speaking like a child. "Listen—we didn't mean nothing—just the boys having a little fun with Roscoe, here—like you might yourself—"

"Sure," Melody said vaguely. "You don't want nothing?" he said to George.

"Pay and come on," George Fury said. "Now!" As Melody looked at George Fury's face he saw a faint damp sheen, like river-bottom dew, across Fury's forehead. Melody gave a . . .

"How much?"

"House. On the house. Any time," the bartender said. His words had that strangeness you sometimes hear when a voice does not properly fit the face from which it comes.

Melody looked at him oddly, then turned to follow George, swaggering slowly, his hands in the gunfighter's

hook, then backed out stiffly, his eyes watchful all over the bar.

"You see," Melody Jones said when they were alone on the boardwalk. "You see?" He looked sideways at George Fury.

George was looking at Melody with glazed eyes. He was shaking with a minute harsh tremor, like the shifting of sand. "We got to get out of here," he said hoarsely.

"What?"

"We fetched up in a loonitical asylum, that's what we done!"

"How's that again?"

"I've knowed fellers that sprung a brain," George Fury said. "But this is the first time I ever see a whole town go high-leppin' crazy like one man!"

"Now George," Melody said uncertainly, "you know that can't be; ain't no way for how come is there?"

George tapped Melody's breastbone with his forefinger. "Loco weed! You've see it crazy up a boss. Now you've see it crazy up a town!"

Melody thought that over, but he was looking at George queerly now. "They wouldn't eat it," he decided. "Not everybody in town."

"Maybe it got in the flour. Maybe it got threshered right in wholesale."

Melody scratched his chin. "What color?"

"Huh?"

"You figurin' on the white loco, or the blue loco?"

George angered. "Don't you go sassin' me," he snapped. "I don't aim to stand for it! What color! What do I keer what color?" The steam went out of him as quickly as it had risen. His voice was almost



He had never seen her before in his life.

plaintive, it sounded so weary and far away. "I want my cayuse," he said. "Gimme my cayuse, with my saddle on him, and two rods head go. That's all I ask."

A whispered warning, hissing and frantic, burst almost under George Fury's elbow.

"Senor—no tu bayas! No tu bayas, senor!" A brown mestizo boy, very Mexican, but very Indian too, was calling out to Melody under his breath from the narrow slit between the Grand Eastern and the saddlery.

"Don't go to the corral! Don't look at me! Somebody with rifle, he's wait in the hay barn. He's for kill you, you go there!"

George Fury turned relaxed and cool. He shot an ironic glance of "I told you," at Melody; then turned his back casually on the opening from which the brown boy spoke. His stiff gnarled fingers were perfectly steady as he began to roll a cigarette.

"Who, son?" he said from the side of his mouth. "What hay barn?"

"At the corral," came the thin scared whisper from between the buildings. "Don't know who. You come—I show you . . ."

George Fury's eyes flicked left and right along the street as he licked at his cigarette. Then he unhesitatingly faded backwards into the narrow opening. Once out of sight of the street, he turned and went with the mestizo boy, shaking his gun loose in his holster.

Melody Jones hesitated, fidgeted, then followed.

"There," whispered the Mexican boy. "Up where the hay live. This near corner—where the loose board is from at . . ."

They saw it then—a small, unexplained projection, sticking out of an aperture where a loose plank had been swung aside. It might have been the head of a snake, or a man's thumb. But it wasn't. It was the muzzle of a buffalo gun, sighted on the front gate of the corral.

George sidled past Melody and led the way to the street. They didn't have much to say to each other for a little while. Out on the board

sidewalk of Court Street they leaned against the front of the saddlery, slow-moving, but edgily alert.

George slowly lit his cigarette without looking at it. His eyes were all up and down the empty, sun-blazing street. Melody got out his tobacco sack, then stood for some time holding it in his hand. Finally he put it away again without making a smoke. He had forgotten what he started to do.

"You have any trouble with anybody," George asked Melody, "the whilst you was down the street?"

"Well—no—no," Melody considered. "Not what you'd call a bother, as bothers go."

"Melody, this ain't no time to be holdin' something back!"

"Well," Melody admitted, "I did kind of slap a feller. Just with my open hand."

"You kind of slapped a feller," George repeated, his tone slow and thick. "What did he do?"

"He set down."

"You slapped him, and he set . . . Melody, how come you done this thing?"

Melody was willing to answer, but he didn't know. "Just to larn hif, I reckon," he shrugged it off.

George Fury drew a long sigh. "We'll try to make it to the foot of the street," he told Melody. "It's so be it we git thar, we'll cut back and circle, and wade the creek, and try at coming onto the corral from behind. We got to have them ponies Melody, some kind of way. That saddle alone set me forty-seven duffers . . ."

"All right, George."

Slowly, careful to give no sign of haste, George and Melody wheeled back the way they had come.

And now Melody saw the girl again. She was coming quickly along the street with a nervous, reaching stride, and she was walking straight toward Melody, as straight as a surveyor's sight. Because her eyes were narrowed against the sun, he didn't know at first that her attention was fixed upon his face.

Suddenly he realized it was time to get out of her way. She was walking at him as directly as if he were a door, or an invisible man. Melody made a faint uncertain wobble to the left, then to the right, and stood rooted in the middle of the walk; for the girl smiled at him now, and still came straight toward him.

"Darling," she said to Melody. Her voice was clear, and strong enough to be heard by some of the shadowy men who were watching now from a dozen doorways. "Darling!"

She put her arms about his neck, pulling his head down; and kissed him squarely.

Melody's hands held her gingerly, cupped lightly upon her back, and he was up to find that she was shaking. As her arms slackened about his neck he saw that her eyes were grey, with blue shadows under them that didn't seem to belong there; and she was looking from one of his eyes to the other one with a question approaching panic. The one thing he was certain of was that he had never seen her before in his life.

Melody made a faint sound, like the stutter of a duck.

She averted her eyes by pressing her cheek against the side of his jaw, and spoke to him rapidly. Her words were breathless, but now barely audible.

"Don't go to the corral," she said. "Don't go any place. Keep your backs against the wall, here. They'll never dare come at you from in front."

"What?" Over her shoulder Melody saw George Fury's blank misery.

"I'll get your ponies and bring them here. Don't move until I come."

George studied Melody's stupefied face, and conceived that their case was desperate.

"Naow, mam," George Fury said, "yew jest looky here—"

The girl flashed George Fury a smile of dazzling warmth. "Howdy, Roscoe," she said.

George made a noise like a man kicked in the stomach.

She disengaged herself from Melody, gave his arm a little fluttering pat, and hurried on past the Grand Eastern, toward the alley to the corral. Just before she disappeared around the corner of the Grand Eastern she turned back, and tried to convey something to Melody silently, by an exaggerated lip pantomime; but Melody didn't catch it.

George Fury had glued himself to the wall of the saddlery, as he had been told. "Who's that?"

"I swear I never seen her before in all my born days!"

A roaring hub-dub of hoofs sounded in the corral alley. A two-pony buckboard swung out of the alley into the street, nearly turning over as one wheel hooked the high edge of the boardwalk. The girl was driving, and having plenty of trouble, because the horses were half broke, and she was trying to drive them with one hand while leading George's and Melody's ponies with the other. They stepped out into the dust and helped her stop the team.

"Ride close by my wheel," she said as they took their horses from her. "Don't ask any questions. Believe me—please believe me—it's your one best hope!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

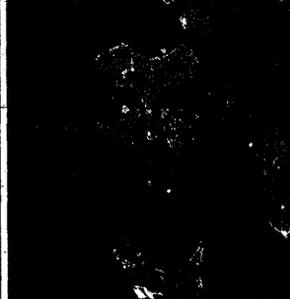


STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT WAS three times and then, out for a certain Hollywood jinx, for which actor John Dall thanks his lucky stars. Three successive occupants of a certain ill-omened house in Laurel Canyon, near Hollywood, came to unhappy ends, via a plane crash, suicide and murder at the hands of an unknown. Then John Dall moved in. A newcomer



JOHN DALL

to films, from the New York stage, he needed all the luck in the world. Two weeks later he was signed to make his debut opposite Bette Davis in "The Corn Is Green"; now he's on the stellar list at Warners.

The only case on record of an actor's being wounded by a cork in Hollywood occurred during production of Warners' "Escape in the Desert"; junior actor Blayne Lewis popped his poptun at a Nazi villain, caught Samuel Hinds in the left eye.

Eight-year-old Sharon Moffett did so well in "My Pal, Wolf," that RKO promptly began looking for the right story for a starring vehicle for her. It's been found in "Lend Lease for Penny," an original with a small-town background.

A new series, to be known as "High School Kids," will be produced by Sam Katzman for Monogram release; the films will be "Jitterbug musicals," stories of modern youth, and contracts just signed call for four a year.

A special plane will fly Edwin Jerome to New York from Washington each Saturday, and back to the Capital late Sunday night. He has a part in the 20th Century-Fox picture, "Now It Can Be Told," which deals with the way the FBI handled espionage agents. All his scenes are shot right in the office of J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI. But Jerome has been a regular on "Crime Doctor" ever since it went on the air five years ago, and can't miss performances because of a picture assignment, hence the weekly plane trips.

When three-year-old Ann Marshall is twelve she'll choose her own middle name. Her father, Herbert Marshall, star of the air's "The Man Called X," who on June 12 takes over the Bob Hope spot during the comedian's vacation, agrees with his wife, Lee Russell, about that. So many children are kidded because they have unusual middle names, they say, that they'll let Ann choose her own.

A summary of 17 years of Academy Awards will be prepared as one of the Columbia Screen Snapshots for the current season. The reel will feature the 34 male and female stars who've received Oscars, starting with the 1927-28 awards to Janet Gaynor and Emil Jannings, and will present them in scenes from the pictures for which they won the awards. It'll end with Ingrid Bergman and Bing Crosby.

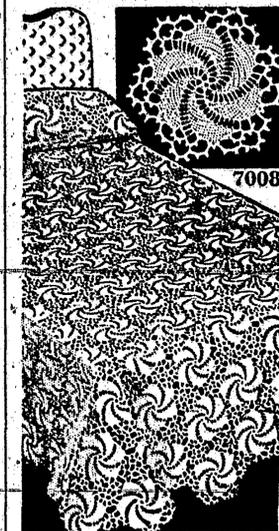
Alexis Smith thought she was buying curtain material for her home when she bought a lot of marquisette some time ago. But when she was cast as an angel in the Jack Benny picture, "The Horn Blows at Midnight," she learned that the wardrobe department was having trouble finding sheer stuff for her costume. So she handed over her window coverings, hoping they could be salvaged for curtains later.

Every day is open house for servicemen at Basil Rathbone's home in Bel Air, Calif., with special emphasis put on entertainment during week ends. The star of "The New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" has entertained about 50,000 men and women of the armed forces.

ODDS AND ENDS—Stanley Clements, tough jockey of "Sally O'Rourke" is an expert harmonica player—picked up the art when, as a kid, he picked up dimes singing on N. Y. subway trains. . . Eddie Cingler has signed his latest singing discovery, Fred Martel, to a five-year contract; Fred's now a regular on Eddie's air show. . . Cornel Wilde's infant daughter, Wendy, appears with her father in Columbia's "A Thousand and One Nights." . . Humphrey Bogart enacts his 25th homicide in "Confessions of a Psychological Murderer" mystery soon to be released by Warner Bros.; he's continuing his career of crime now in "The Two Mrs. Carrrolls."

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Pinwheel Medallion Easy to Do



EVERY crochet fan wants to make at least one heirloom cloth. This medallion is ideal—suitable for either large or small pieces.

The pinwheel medallion is quickly memorized; inexpensive in string; joins beautifully for overall effect. Pattern 7008 has directions; stitches.

Japan's Grab

Through warfare in the past 50 years, Japan has grabbed land, totaling 2,796,690 square miles in area, with a population of 388,212,000, that belonged to eight countries: China, Britain, France, Thailand, Russia, Portugal, the Netherlands and the United States, our territory being Guam, Wake and the Philippines, according to Collier's.

Including its own people, Japan therefore controlled, one year ago, 21 per cent of the population of the world.

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Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT



"I understand back home they're saying the war is over."
"Speak louder—I can't hear yuh."

Sure, Bill—speak louder. Celebrate louder, America! You'll have to, to be heard above the bloody gurgles of the men who are dying at this very moment of our day of "Victory" . . . the ghostly whispers, mighty in volume, of the men who died not to kill one nation but to kill all tyranny. Today our great fight is but half won. Japan, our final and most dangerous enemy, still lives. Japan still boasts an army of 4,000,000 fanatical, last-ditch fighters, with half again that many in reserve. Japan's huge, ill-gotten wealth of Empire is still essentially intact. Japan still hates our guts.

Today we can, if we choose, start breaking faith with those who died. We can go on a fool's orgy, get drunk on our success so far. Or we can, if we choose, pray for our dead, and for the lives of those who have so far been spared. We can stay on the job, buy another War Bond, give a pint of blood. We can choke back our cheers . . . and save our wind for the mighty task that lies ahead. Today is but the symbol of the many days to come. What are you going to do with these days?

Prepared by the War Advertising Council

Hudson Motor Car Dealership Open

We are now accepting applications for HUDSON MOTOR CAR dealer in Carrizozo and vicinity. We trust new cars will be rolling off the assembly lines in Detroit within future months.

Now is the Time to Prepare

We are interested in appointing a dealer having a reputation in his community for honesty, fair dealing and financial stability. Automobile experience preferred but not absolutely necessary.

Write or wire us your qualifications and we shall arrange an interview.

"Bill" Burnham
Hudson Motor Car Co., Distributor
710 South 4th St., Tel. 4972. Albuquerque, N. M.

Greeting Cards
For All Occasions
Burke Gift Shop

Lost: May third between Carrizozo and Duran one brooder cover. Any one finding same please notify H. W. McMillan. Carrizozo. 3tp

Buy More War Bonds To



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

How Sober Hoskins Got His Name

Everybody-kids Sober Hoskins about his name. Of course, they know that it's appropriate. Sober never drinks anything stronger than a glass of beer. And a order worker in the fields there ever was.

"Shucks," says Sober's dad. "I named Sober 'Sober' just cause he looked that way when he was born. Like we had his sister 'Gay,' and his her sister 'Prissy.' And it's had a effect on all of 'em," he adds a sprit. (Prissy is the old 1 in the Hoskins family.)

From where I sit, there may be something in what Sober's dad says. Naming children after virtues is a fine old American custom. Look at the names of our pioneers and pilgrims: Faith, Pious, Charity, Hope, Ernest.

Maybe we should use such names more often. And one I'd like to add is "Tolerance." If we all had Tolerance for a middle name, and lived up to it, we'd have a better, happier world.

Joe Marsh

BREWERS FOUNDATION • Rooms 19-20 Wright Bldg., ALBUQUERQUE

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LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Starcy, Arkansas

China

Quashing Hirohito's dream of great empire will not finish the United States' job in the Orient. Chinese, 450 million of them, already are holding out imploring hands toward America. Most of them don't know what they need but this fact only tightens our obligation because we do know what's good for them. They need slow, regular feedings of the diet on which America grew strong.

On a diet of Christianity, encouragement for initiative, free enterprise and protection for investments, America grew in 150 years from 13 rustic colonies to be the world's most powerful nation. China has had none of it. Since the year One China has had everything but a chance, so it had nothing. Fertile soil, timber, iron, coal, oil and manpower, China has had. But China stayed poor.

China Wants a Chance. Far-sighted leaders in China are frankly bidding for capital investments from other countries when the war is over. It is America's invitation; no other big country will have capital at the end of the war. Will China be a good place for Americans to invest money in the postwar years? Will it be a good frontier for adventurous young Americans to enter as industrial pioneers?

Both these questions have the same answer. China offers opportunity only if investments will be safe there after the war. Less than ten years ago when I lived there nobody, except in a few favored spots, dared own a paying business. If local warlords didn't confiscate such enterprises, bandits would plunder them. Chiang Kai-shek will remedy this, I trust, if he can enjoy united cooperation from his present allies.

Business Not Safe. In order to make profitable business safe in China, it will be necessary to have a strong, representative government. Government must be able to crush the rule of countless local warlords at home and command the respect and recognition of other first-rate world powers. Investment of capital there depends upon the creation of a set of conditions that do not now exist.

Developments that might take place in China in 25 years of private enterprise are staggering to think about. China's population is three times ours. China has one billion dollars invested in industry, we have 120 billion. America's capital investment is \$500 per person; China's is \$2.50. Chinese still farm with hoes while their soldiers fight with American-made guns.

Selfishness Kills. Some short-sighted person is almost certain to ask: "Why should we help industrialize China, teach them how to build wealth and beat us at our own game?" The idea is silly. We will prosper with China. Prosperous customers always help. For instance, there are 130 million people in the lands south of El Paso; less than a tenth as many live in industrialized Canada. But Canada buys approximately as much from us.

China needs 25,000 locomotives, 20 million tractors and other items in proportion. China also has valuable things to trade for America's goods. It would take 100 billion dollars or more to make her competitive with the United States industrially, but one billion would bring her up to about our horse-and-buggy days. After that she could finance herself. If we can help Chiang Kai-shek to stabilize China politically there is little doubt the cash would be available.

In the Probate Court Of Lincoln County, New Mexico

In the matter of the last will and testament of Edwin D. Patrick, Deceased.

No. 600
Notice of Date Fixed for Proving Will

To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that the purported last will and testament of Edwin D. Patrick, together with petition for the probate of same has been filed in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court and that the judge of said court has fixed the 11th day of June, 1945 at 10 o'clock a. m. as the date for proving the due execution of said will.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court on this 1st day of May, 1945.
(Seal) Ben Graisen, Clerk

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



MARY: "Jim, didn't you say you wanted to ask the Judge something about grain, the next time you saw him?"

JIM: "That's right, I did, Mary. Is it true, Judge, that distillers recover part of the grain they use in making war-alcohol?"

OLD JUDGE: "That's absolutely true, Jim. Wherever the government has permitted distillers to purchase the equipment neces-

sary to reprocess the used grain, at least 50% of the feed value (25% by weight) of the whole grain is recovered. It comes back to farms like yours in the form of premium-quality livestock feed... rich in vitamins B₁ and B₂."

JIM: "Is the same thing true when distillers are permitted to make whiskey, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Yes, every bit as true, Jim."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcohol Beverage Industries, Inc.

Ranch Wanted

Net wire sheep country, well improved, from \$50,000 up to \$75,000. Inspection by June 15. Bob Manuel, Colorado, Texas, 2t

Wanted—Someone to work in Tailor shop. Good salary. Call or write E. M. Clark, Ruidoso, N. M. m18-25p

Help Wanted — Woman to assist housekeeper at Ruidoso Lodge. \$30 per week; Box 1653, Ruidoso, New Mexico. m18-25.

IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO WITHIN AND FOR LINCOLN COUNTY.

M. M. PENIX, Plaintiff

vs.
Mrs. Robert J. Thompson, Impleaded with the following named defendants, against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: the following named defendants, by name, if living, if deceased, their unknown heirs:
J. D. Roundtree, A. B. Cross, Doris Singleton Cross, Elsie Mae Davidson; unknown heirs of Dr. Robert J. Thompson, deceased; all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the estate of the plaintiff; Defendants. No. 6163

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: To each of the above named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, GREETING:

You and each of you are hereby notified that the above named plaintiff has filed his complaint against you in the above numbered and entitled case and court.

The general object of said suit is to quiet plaintiff's title to the real estate described in the complaint, situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and being the South 49 1/2 feet of Lot 8 in Block 4 of the Town of Corona, as shown by the official plat thereof, against the adverse claims of you and each of you, and anyone claiming by, under or through you, and to forever bar and estop you from having or claiming any lien upon, or right or title to said real estate.

Unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before July 9th, 1945, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you and each of you by default.

Plaintiff's attorneys are Brenton and Hall, Carrizozo, N. M.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, this 15th day of May, 1945.
(D. C. Seal.) S. E. Graisen, Clerk

Wise Owner Teaches His Dog To Eat Only From Own Dish

Proper Training Saves Much Unpleasantness; How to Go About It Described

It's not easy to teach your dog to take no food save from his own dish, but no part of his training will yield greater dividends, states the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City. For one thing, says the Center, it will save you much trouble resulting from the dog's "picking things up" in his wanderings around town or country. Most dogs are inclined to take into their mouths or even swallow anything they come upon that appeals to their sense of smell. There is little doubt that the germs of many illnesses, as well as a wide variety of worms, are thus introduced into the dog's system. Some dogs get into the habit of swallowing large solid objects which accumulate in the intestinal tract and must be removed by elaborate, expensive surgery later.

Teaching the dog to eat only from his own dish pays off in other ways, too. It eliminates "begging" at the table, which can be extremely embarrassing when you have company, and it makes for more friendly community relations by doing away with possible visits by Rover to neighborhood garbage cans. Most important of all, his refusal to take food from strangers may save his life when dog poisoners are at work, as they are at some time or other in many communities.

Here is an effective method of teaching this particular food lesson to your dog. After he has eaten his meal, take him outside, and place a tempting tidbit in front of him. If he moves to take it, command "No," sharply. If this does not stop him, slap him on the shoulders or hind-quarters with a rolled-up newspaper or magazine, at the same time keeping up the command "No." Later arrange with a stranger to make the offer of tempting food. Continue the punishment until he has learned the lesson. Then take him, perhaps, for a walk through an alley where pieces of meat have been dropped. If he still moves to take the meat, or garbage or refuse, again command "No" and move as if to punish him. Before long he will realize what it is you are after.

Training your dog to refuse food from strangers or to eat anywhere but out of his own special dish will come easier, of course, if he is kept regularly on a good food. A good food is described by the Center as one which is a complete meal and provides a balanced diet—body-building proteins, foods and fat for energy and protective vitamins and minerals. To keep a dog in best con-

THIS MAY SAVE YOUR DOGS LIFE

Teach him to eat only from his own dish—



And he'll never fall a victim of the dog poisoner

dition, his food should contain meat meal, cereals, milk nutrients, vegetables, minerals, and vitamins A, B, B₁, B₂ and E, niacin and panthothenate. The more of these elements a dog food contains in scientifically determined proportions, the better a dog food it is likely to be, it states.

Male Dogs Outnumber Females Two to One

Male dogs in America's homes outnumber females practically two to one, and the average age of all dogs is just about four and one-half years, it is indicated in a survey of 558 representative homes made public by the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

The exact percentage of males in the U. S. dog population, as pointed up by the survey, is 63.8, and the average age 4.4 years.

Another interesting fact brought to light by the survey, which was undertaken for the purpose of ascertaining just how well the nation's dogs are faring under wartime conditions, was that there are 1.22 dogs to the average U. S. dog-owning home. On an average rural farm families, of course, own more dogs than urban families.

Farm families feed their dogs on an average of 2.3 times daily, as compared with 1.7 times a day they are fed in urban homes. Eighty-two and three-tenths per cent of the families buy their dog food from grocery stores, while an additional 14.4 per cent of homemakers say they purchase it at feed stores.

The survey also revealed that when a feeding problem is encountered the veterinarian is the one most often consulted.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

RUSSIAN DELEGATES SHOW AMIABLE WORLD RELATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO. — Definite and positive assertions as to what this conference and the world will do are being flung rather freely around.

A commonly popular one in the news is that the conference—as one exceptionally able writer has put it—has proceeded to the point where a new era is assured.

Behind this line of current thought running through the news and comment is the idea that the Russians have been brought

around to acceptance of democratic methods. They gave in on the Argentine question and Molotov afterward called on State Secretary Stettinius and made certain other gestures creating a new amiable and friendly spirit.

It is thus true enough that the attitude with which Mr. Molotov, if not Russia herself, came into this conference, is being altered.

But down deep inside everyone here knows peace and the settlement of world problems will be a long process. The millennium is nowhere here yet visible to my eyes.

The precise degree of progress that has been made is that Russia has shown a willingness to cooperate and that this has put the delegates naturally in a better frame of mind.

Now is this new spirit can be carried forward to this application of all problems, then the new era will truly have arrived.

But to keep a proper perspective of the actual condition, it must be reported that the problems still remain—all of them—many grave, deep problems of every economic, financial and political nature.

What has been done here so far has been merely to get an agreement on the organization of the conference. Therefore it should be plain future hopes here can not be based on "the receptivity" of this governments attitude toward Russia, but upon the receptivity of the Russian attitude toward democratic processes.

Action Taken Slowly.

The questions I hear asked by men here who have given earnest thought to the matter all run down to that single, focal proposition.

It took this world peace meeting exactly a week to get down to the business of naming its committees and commissions to do the actual work for which it was assembled.

During that week the loud-speakers of the opera house recorded speeches from all the interested parties and the organizational disputes of the major powers.

The speeches set forth largely the plea of the small powers for "mutual respect of nations," "recognition of human values," "Principles of justice"—not far from the line which Mr. Truman laid down at the exact of his appeal for "simple justice."

I would say that as far as words are concerned most of the nations are not far apart, but some of them were not represented in all these expressions.

It may be reported, also, that the smaller nations will win concessions in the Dumbarton formula, the extent and nature of which will be ironed out by bargaining—and this represents progress also.

Behind all these developments however, the nations were sounding each other out. From their experiences they have a more complete knowledge of just how much each one wants.

To that extent, great progress has been made. But it would be safer to report progress here—not victory.

The nine point program of Dumbarton Oaks amendments adopted by the American delegation represented quite a personal victory for Senator Vandenberg. It was the Michigan Republican who first demanded the main points such as inclusion of the word and ideal of "Justice" through the charter and opportunity for future peaceful change of the world setup as well as the charter.

Other forces prescribed what seemed in general to me to be basic changes of theory from Dumbarton Oaks along the same lines such as specific inclusion of the Atlantic charter ideals, return to international law, world court, safeguarding human rights, etc.

From a political standpoint the doctrines of international law and world court have a Republican origin, while the Atlantic charter and human rights lines were developed by Mr. Roosevelt. The improvements devised by Americans here therefore represent a genuine compromise and exhibit what I think is an outstanding development of this meeting, namely a return to a spirit of cooperation among American political interests which is so vitally essential. Most of the inside voting in the delegation has been unanimous.

Weather Enters Big Business Field of World's Armies, Navy, Trade and Farms

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Staff Correspondent.

There is one thing in which the nation's farmers and our military leaders have a common stake... an element which can upset the most carefully laid military plans and the most meticulously planned agricultural program—the weather.

The farmers' success in planting and harvesting and American combat success in combined land-sea-air operations can come only through close observance of the scientific predictions of the weatherman. For the weather is often used as a military weapon by our military strategists, and our farmers are dependent upon the vagaries of the weather to harvest a record production, or a crop failure.

No military operation—whether it is a minor sortie by a group of fighters, a bombing mission on an enemy city, naval bombardment of a Jap island, a ground attack in China, or a large scale invasion—is ever blueprinted unless latest weather information is first consulted. Success of an attack is oftentimes dependent upon clear weather, though American forces have profitably exploited bad weather to make offensive strikes against the enemy.

Our military strategists were quick to recognize the importance of accurate meteorological data, and so have greatly expanded the network of observation posts, trained thousands of officers and enlisted men and adopted new technological devices to guarantee reliable forecasts.

Together, the AAF, the navy and the U. S. Weather bureau weather systems form a vast network of information, research, observation and forecasting reaching from the United States to all parts of the world. Observation units vary in size from two men occupying a hut on an isolated Atlantic or Pacific isle to a major research station with a full staff of specialists.

The AAF maintains several major research centers and more than 1,000 observation and forecasting stations reaching from the Arctic to the Antarctic, and its weather report system spreads and moves as rapidly as the fighting fronts. The nerve center of this vast, scattered weather force is in the Pentagon building in Washington where approximately 50 persons watch the weather in all regions of the world and prepare long-range forecasts and special studies to guide our high strategy planners.

Navy Maintains Stations.

The navy maintains about 1,400 observation and forecasting stations, including 14 major weather "centrals." In some instances aerological units may be aboard flagships or aircraft carriers, or on advanced island bases and the units may consist of one man on a small ship or a full fledged "central" with a full complement of 100 or more officers and men.

How the navy weather bureaus have grown since 1940 may be seen by the fact that in that year navy aerology under the bureau of aeronautics consisted of less than 200 officers and men in about 50 units, whereas today the personnel totals about 8,500 officers and men assigned to the 1,400 units. The AAF staff of weather specialists numbers 20,000 officers and men, and the force of observers alone has grown from 50 to 10,000.

Service provided by these thousands of forecasters in-



This photo shows the effect of weather on the soil on a south Pacific island. This truck is really mired.

cludes technical operation and interpretation of results recorded by radio-sonde, a small box containing a single-tube short wave-transmitter. Sent aloft on a balloon, the transmitter gives temperature and humidity readings at various heights. There are also repair technicians schooled in the maintenance of delicate weather instruments, communications men who radio or teletype weather reports back to headquarters, and aircraft weather reconnaissance fliers, who observe conditions along the flying routes.

According to our military men, the U. S. Weather bureau weather formation, the AAF and the navy weather forces have been made possible by the careful selection of men from the ranks to specialize in weather information, by intensive



Germany took advantage of bad, overcast weather, with rain and snow to make their counter-attack in the Belgian bulge in the Ardennes. Low visibility and cold kept our superior airforce grounded, until clearing weather gave us a break.

station training and by releasing personnel from the weather bureau for military duty and replacing them by new civilian recruits.

Weather Important Weapon.

According to our military men accurate evaluation of weather, plus the constant flow of up-to-the-minute meteorological information from all theaters of war, make it possible to use weather as an important weapon. Cited as examples of weather strategy is the Sicilian invasion. Plotting of prevailing winds and of the movement of cold air front over Italy indicated our invasion ships would encounter rough seas on the

journey from North Africa, but at the same time our forecasters predicted tranquil waters in Sicilian harbors, and the almost miraculous calming of the seas as our landing craft neared the Sicilian shores has become a military classic.

Admiral Halsey took advantage of the cover of a "zero-zero" storm after raiding the Marshall and Gilbert Islands. With visibility zero and ceiling zero, his ships, large and heavy enough to ride out the storm, were meanwhile safe from enemy air attack.

At Rabaul detail plotting of the upper air strata enabled our forces to lay down a smoke screen to blot out our vessels and our planes from Japanese ack-ack and dive bombers. Low wind velocity was required so that our screen would not suddenly veer and cover our target instead. Conditions were exactly as predicted and ordered.

Many other instances of the use of weather forecasts by our militarists are given, for instance in the Normandy invasion, weather was bad and the sea choppy, but the forecasts were that severe conditions would prevail for at least 21 days after the D-Day chosen.

Axis Are Weather Conscious.

Both Germany and Japan are extremely weather conscious and both have used weather, particularly bad weather, to screen their activities. For instance, Germany's battle of the bulge in the Ardennes was undoubtedly arranged to coincide with bad weather that would keep our superior air strength incapable of decisive blows, while German ground forces, numerically stronger at that point, smashed through. A clearing break in the weather came ultimately and our air power went into action to help stop the German offensive.

According to the navy, the Japs are not as far advanced in weather technique as either Germany or our own military. In at least one instance a Japanese plan of action did not work out as scheduled because of their weather miscalculations. They attempted to bring reinforcements to New Guinea under a storm front so that our planes could not spot their movements. An unexpected or miscalculated shift dissipated the storm front. The troop and supply armada was spotted by our reconnaissance planes. They were attacked and destroyed by the AAF in the famous Battle of the Bismarck Sea.

Methods used by various countries in weather forecasting vary. The AAF and the navy use the Norwegian theory of air masses and polar fronts and the long-series of daily weather charts of the world prepared by the weather bureau as a basis.

Research Essential.

Almost endless research was necessary to code the world's weather data. Starting in 1942 the weather bureau, in cooperation with the military services, started in this task using all available weather information in the northern hemisphere for each day since 1899. This information was replotted and reanalyzed, transferred into a standard code and into a punch card system. In this way 30 years of weather were charted and analyzed within a year. From the areas studied by the army, high priority sections, where military action would most likely take place, a similar card system was evolved and total weather tabulations to date cover about 55 million cards. At present about 500,000 cards are recorded each month.



Excessive rain has caused a landslide on a military road somewhere on the Italian front.

From Arctic to Antarctic Vast Army of Weather Experts Work for the United States

Combined military operations plans are contingent on ideal weather conditions for all four participating combat sections: air, ground, sea and amphibious. Weather plans for air operations must include pre-invasion conditions for softening up as well as air support on the invasion day. Ground conditions will include soil trafficability, whether or not soil will support movement of heavy vehicular equipment, air stability and wind velocity, for use of

chemical warfare, smokescreens, etc. Sea conditions must be favorable enough to permit the large ships to launch small craft with safety and amphibious commanders are concerned with on-shore and off-shore winds and surf conditions. So the weatherman's task is to discover conditions which will be most nearly ideal for all four operations and how many days such conditions will prevail. Plans can then be made accordingly.

Last Chance

By ROY V. PRICE
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

DAVE CLARK, of the News, tore his eyes from the gym ring long enough to ask the fat man beside him, "Well, Moe, how does the next card stack up?"

Moe Nicholas, matchmaker-promoter of Nicholas Arena, stopped watching the two boxers long enough to say around his cigar, "Not so good. The boy I had lined up for Tony Amano in the semifinal broke his hand and I can't find nobody to replace him!"

"Even stumblebums are hard to find nowadays," Dave was saying when he was elbowed aside by Slats Moran.

"Hello, Moe," said Slats, his grin showing two gaps.

"Outa liquor again?" Moe asked derisively.

"Aw, that's past. I been training three weeks—ever since I got that wire from my boy. He's back from Saipan, wounded and sick. I gotta go to Atlanta to see 'im, Moe."

"Well?" Moe grunted.

"That's what I want to see you about. I can't go down there looking like a bum. I gotta have a fight."

During Dave's twenty-four years of covering sports, he had heard a lot about fighters being no-goods, but he knew plenty of good men are in the game. He remembered the time, six years before, when Slats was at his peak—never more than a second-rate heavy. He recalled how hard Slats had hit the bottle when the Army classified him 4-F because of a ruptured eardrum.

"Why don't you try some of the smaller clubs?" Moe asked.

"Look, Moe, I could get a job in a war factory but that wouldn't be enough," Slats said. "I gotta get to my boy and start 'im in the business he's always had his heart set on. I know fighting's good for money now and there ain't too many classy boys around; and cards ain't too easy to find. And I'm still somebody to whip. I'm in shape, too."

"The fans want a fight when they pay their money, and I can't draw flies with feeble old men, even in wartime," Moe said. He peeled off a ten-dollar bill and shoved it toward Slats. "This is the best I can do."

"I'm no darned bum!" Slats exploded, shoving the money back. "All I'm asking is a chance to fight!"

Dave couldn't resist: "I believe he could give Amano a run for his money."

Slats' face lighted up. "Sure I can," he said, going into his famous fighting stance. "I'll flatten 'im inside three rounds with the right I floored Louis with!"

Moe said, "This time the semi-final winner takes all the semi-wind-up purse and gets a chance to fight the main event on my next card. That's the only way I could get Amano. It's your last chance, Slats."

Dave was looking over the crowd of nine thousand packed into Nicholas Arena, when the bell sounded for round one. He knew they wanted to see Amano, the new knockout sensation, stiffen somebody. Discharged from the Army for some minor disability, Amano had swept through the South and the Middle West by virtue of a deadly left hook. He was headed for Madison Square Garden and the big dough. Dave was not astonished to see Slats take as sound a drubbing in that first round as he'd ever seen anybody take and remain standing. Slats was jabbed dizzy.

And round two was no different. Amano was muscled like a bull. He moved forward with a dark sneer on his face as he tried to herd Slats into a corner where he could club his brains out. But Slats seemed to absorb the punishment and fight back. His great experience helped. He was tall, and his face and ears carried the marks of his trade. But he could box. His long arms and round shoulders had packed an awful wallop in his day. The swarthy Amano leaped after Slats to finish him off, but the bell ended the round.

Dave watched Slats slump on the stool in his corner and he knew the fight was over. Then he saw Moe, who never seconded anybody, lean down with his head through the space between the top and second strand, and talk out of the side of his mouth into Slats' ear.

"Slats came out slowly. Abruptly his stance changed. His right darted out from behind his ear. The crowd roared to its feet. Amano turned ashen and retreated. Slats pressed forward, anchored to the canvas floor like a gnarled old tree. Sharp, murderous punches whipped to Amano's jaw. Then Slats' right darted across again.

As the referee's arm rose and fell for the last time over Amano, Slats made his way to his corner by holding on to the ropes.

"Moe," Dave yelled, "how'd he do it? What happened?"

"I just told 'im to go out there and hit Amano with the same right he floored Louis with."

"Louis! Why, he's never even fought Louis!" Dave shouted.

"Yeah, I know. The punch never existed—except in his old punch-drunk head."

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For iced tea, make tea twice as strong as for hot tea. Use freshly boiled water. Pour this freshly made hot tea in a glass that contains one tablespoon honey and ice cubes.

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You may suffer nagging headaches, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling, sometimes frequent and painful urination with smarting and burning in action. Other signs that something is wrong with the kidneys are:
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

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Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

A COMMITTEE of connoisseurs in chic headed by Lady Mendel recently named Gene Tierney the best dressed girl in moviedom.

Just prior to that a national magazine listed Gene among the top four beauties of the screen, the others being Hedy Lamarr, Ingrid Bergman, and Linda Darnell.

And since 20th Century-Fox's talent poll evidently puts her, at the acting top—she's come off with all the best roles the lot has to offer in 1945—I thought it time to find out how Gene feels about life in general.

It's amusing to know that the next two Tierney releases will not display Gene's modern sartorial talents. When I came on the "Dragonwyck" set, where she was making a scene with Vincent Price, she was wearing the fashions of 1944. And in "A Bell for Adano," which is being shown in theaters this month, she's clad in the picturesque tatteredness of a peasant girl in a captured Italian town.

But not until "Leave Her to Heaven," which Gene begins in late spring, will she wear a chic modern wardrobe again—the sort of clothes that made "Laura" such a hit with women.

Take It From Me

Since nobody has gotten around to awarding Gene the medal for brains—such evidently not being included in obvious star assets—let me be the one to name her one of the most nimble minds in one of the staidest little heads ever crowned by laurels. Designers love to create bizarre and extravagant whimsies to emphasize her intriguing face and rhythmic design. But in her private life and tastes Gene is conservative to a degree. Wears little or no makeup, and her shining brown hair is the precise shade nature gave her.

So, because she's young, super-lovely, mother of a 15-month-old daughter, Darla, and a happy wife, Gene's fans have come to think of her as a sort of high priestess of the modern theme. A girl of tomorrow. Nothing is farther from the truth.

"Hedda," she said, "sometimes I really think our fans believe we live in a sort of crystal and plastic dream world. But I'm not looking forward to jumping into a helicopter and landing on the studio roof instead of driving down the canyon each morning with good old Butch, my police dog, on the front seat beside me. And, aside from the fact in personal tastes, I'm really not looking forward to the day when television, all-out air transport, and chores done by robots in solar houses will be a reality. Think how much charm it will take from living.

Besides, few of the young things of today realize it will take years and years to develop such living. A lot of my friends seem to feel the post-victory year will be something worthy of Jules Verne's imagination.

I suggested she was probably influenced by the character of Miranda, the lovely heroine of Ernst Lubitsch's production "Dragonwyck."

Extremes Are Out

Gene has just as definite ideas about fashion, too. Although she has been named the best dressed woman in Hollywood, she frowns on extremes. Boiled down to a couple of essentials, her don'ts on dress come to:

"Don't be conspicuous. Conspicuous makeup, color, line, detail, and combinations violate the rules of good taste. The well dressed woman looks just right for the occasion—blends into the moment."

Gene is thrilled at playing the role of the evil sister in "Leave Her to Heaven."

"Ellen has acting quality, and that is what an actress should consider," she says. "The bad girls of fiction have given more opportunities to stars than the sweet young things."

I remember when Gene Tierney played half-castes, outlaw girls, Eurasians—for a time she was almost as typed in the sarong as Doty Lamour, or threatened to be. She didn't rise easily into the high place on the screen in which she now finds herself, although she is practically cameraproof, undoubtedly one of the best lens subjects in the industry today. She has graciousness and much personal charm, and a complexion of flawless beauty.

Chit-Chat on This and That.
Some new buys indicate picture trends. Heywood Brown's stories, "The Sun Flower" and "The Boy Grew Older," recently have been taken over by Hollywood. John Steinbeck's "Cannery Row" will be on the summer production schedule. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will do three Sir Walter Scott novels—"Ivanhoe," "Quentin Durward," and "Kenilworth." . . . Joan Leslie definitely will play the Marilyn Miller role in "Silver Lining," and Bob Hutton in the Jack Pickford part.

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 May 27

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE RETURNED EXILES AND THEIR WORK

LESSON TEXT—Nehemiah 8:1-4a, 5, 6, 8, 12; 9:1-3.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart.—Jeremiah 29:13.

God loves men and takes delight in blessing them, and prospering them on their way. When He must punish them, it is a source of grief to His Father-heart.

That fact probably explains why the period of the captivity of the Jewish people is passed over in silence in the historical accounts of the Bible. We do know that prophets were sent to minister to them and to keep alive their hope of restoration to their own land.

When the Jewish captives were ready to return to their land, the silence of sacred history is broken, and we learn of their experiences in rebuilding the temple and the wall of Jerusalem from the books of Ezra and Nehemiah.

Many and varied were the obstacles, but in due time they were surmounted, and by God's help the work was accomplished. Now the time had come for a spiritual revival, and God had His man and His message ready for that hour.

Ezra, the scribe, was God's servant in bringing the Word of God to the people. The elements of success for any revival are found here:

I. An Open Book (8:1,2).
The Word of God is quick and powerful and sharper than a two-edged sword (Heb. 4:12). That mighty weapon does not need any apology or defense. It needs use. The soldier in battle unsheathes his sword or fires his gun. He does not send pamphlets to his enemies telling them what an effective weapon he has—he uses it and gets results.

There is a place for discussion and instruction regarding the authenticity and dependability of the Bible, but if we make it a substitute for using the Word, we are on the wrong track.

Era brought out the law of God and opened it to all the people. That is what we need to do today. Open up God's Word and let it do its powerful work.

II. An Attentive People (8:3, 4a, 5, 6).
The Word must be heard as well as preached. Good listeners are as important as good preachers. The open ear and the open heart complete the ministry of the open Book.

Note the reverence of the people (v. 6). When the Book was opened, they stood up—a token of honor. We do not worship the Bible, but we should show far more reverence toward it and its message than is ordinarily the case. This is God's Word, and man should approach it reverently.

Note the spirit of worship in verse 6. Be sure that any people coming to God's Word in that spirit will receive a blessing. We shall see in a moment how wonderfully God met them, but first we shall note an additional reason for the splendid response of the people.

We have before us the open book and an attentive and reverent people. What more is needed?

III. An Intelligent Ministry (8:8, 12).
There is nothing that any man can add to God's Word, but he can, by the grace of God and the illumination of the Holy Spirit, be used in opening up the meaning of the Word.

That kind of an exposition of Scripture is the very essence of real preaching. Topical discussions have their value. There is a place for book reviews and the presentation of social problems. But the pulpit should be primarily and always the place where God's Word is expounded.

Note that the law of God was read "distinctly" (v. 7). How important! That calls for preparation and prayer. That precludes the casual selection of a Scripture passage in the last minute before service.

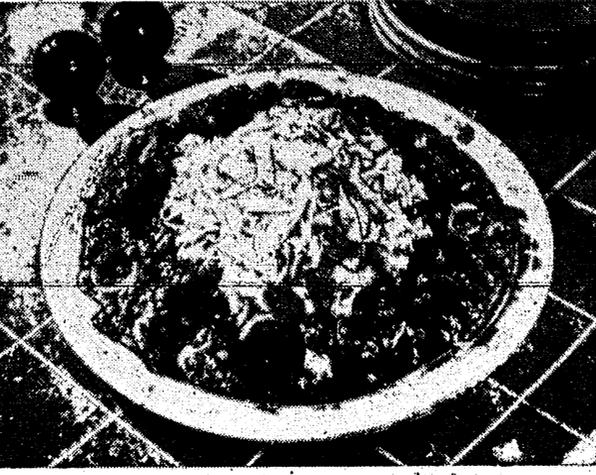
Then observe that "they gave the sense, so that they understood the reading" (v. 8). That takes more preparation and much prayer. The teacher or preacher needs illumination so that the truth may be clearly understood and presented.

Everything was now ready for:

IV. A Spiritual Response (8:12; 9:1-3).
Revival came—and what a revival! Tears and laughter mingled. There was sorrow because of sin, and joy because of God's forgiveness. There was both fasting and feasting. God was in their midst, working through His Word as it was given out by His messengers.

It makes one downright hungry to read an account like this, hungry for a similar manifestation in our day of spiritual deadness. God is giving this kind of revival here and there where people are ready to go His way. The writer of these notes has only recently been in such revivals. Why not have them everywhere in our land? Yes, in your town or city?

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Extend the Meat With Noodles and Gravy (See Recipes Below)

Point-Easy Patterns

Some of our homemakers feel that rationing has become so tight, it is difficult to set a tasty dish before the family. It's true we are learning to use a great variety of foods, but all these can be made delicious as well as pleasing as to appearance.

Humble meats like hamburger and liver can be dressed attractively and made to taste like high-point foods. Imagine eating golden brown, water-thin pancakes, filled with a well-seasoned meat mixture. Good? Of course, pass the seconds, please.

You can stuff small slices of liver with your favorite celery or onion dressing and braise them in a savory tomato sauce. There's little better.

If you have taken it a little bit easy on the main course, you can always go the limit with the desserts. Cream pies are luscious even though their whipped cream toppings are missing. Frothy egg whites are just as pretty and tasty.

Fresh vegetables and fruit platters are ideal for adding color to the table. Try a freshly cooked snowy white cauliflower in the center of a platter and surround it with slivered green beans and tomato cups with golden corn kernel centers. If it's a fruit platter you've set your cap for, then you'll like melon (preferably cantaloupe with its center scooped out and filled with a fruit gelatin salad, and garnished on the platter with slices of pineapple mounted with fresh berries or grapes.

Hamburger Filled Potato Pancakes (Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 pound hamburger
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons fine, dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 4 cups grated raw potatoes
- 2 tablespoons grated onions
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons milk

Combine meat, 1 teaspoon salt, milk and bread crumbs. Mix well and shape into thin patties. Brown in hot fat. Combine potatoes, remaining salt, pepper, eggs, flour and milk. Mix well. Remove meat from frying pan. Add more fat. Place a small amount of the potato mixture into hot fat. Top with meat patty. Then cover with more potato mixture (potato mixture should form a thin coating). Fry slowly until brown. Turn and brown on other side.

These Hamburger Filled Pancakes may be served with sauerkraut. Place the kraut in the center of a platter and arrange pancakes in a border around it.

Lynn Says:

Meat Memos: Extend low-point meats with breading, garnishing and fillings to make them appetizing and point-saving.

Bacon can be dipped in beaten egg and bread crumbs, then fried and served as an appetizing meat course.

Honeycomb or pocket tripe becomes savory when given the egg and bread crumb treatment. Serve it with broiled bacon and tomatoes for flavor contrast.

Ground lamb patties take on flavor value when served with grilled fresh pineapple and tomato slices.

Small shoulder roasts will stretch further when stuffed with bread, celery, parsley or onion dressing. Make plenty of rich gravy for a fill-in feature.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- *Curried Shrimp with Noodles
- Slivered Carrots and Green Beans
- Fresh Pineapple and Strawberry Salad
- Corn Sticks Beverage
- Date-Nut Bars
- *Recipe Given

*Curried Shrimp with Noodles. (Serves 4 to 6)

- 6 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 pound cooked shrimp
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons chopped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon rich meat flavoring
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- 3/4 pound fine noodles

Make a cream sauce of the first five ingredients. Add shrimp, cleaned and cut in halves or quarters, depending upon size. Add seasonings, and lastly, cooked noodles broken into small pieces.

Garnish with parsley and whole shrimp.

American Eggs Foo Yeung. (Serves 4)

- 1/2 cup cooked fish such as salmon
- 1/2 cup green peas, cooked
- 3 stalks raw celery, diced
- 1 onion, minced
- 1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoning sauce
- 6 eggs, beaten

Spley tomato sauce or other well-seasoned sauce

Mix fish with peas, celery, onion and green pepper. Add seasonings, seasoning sauce and beaten eggs. Mix well. Have fat hot in skillet. Pour small ladleful of mixture into skillet and brown on one side, turn cake and brown on the other. Serve with spicy tomato sauce.

Another good, light dish for supper fare is this omelet which combines point-saving foods with tempting goodness:

Mashed Potato Omelet. (Serves 6)

- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup mashed potatoes
- 1 teaspoon onion juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 4 eggs, separated
- Bacon

Mix heated milk with mashed potatoes. Add onion juice, salt and pepper. Mix in well beaten yolks of eggs. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a greased frying pan and cook on top of stove until bottom is brown. Brown top under broiler. Serve with crisply fried bacon.

Fruit Platter.

- Fresh pineapple, sliced
- Grapefruit in sections
- Peach halves
- Grapes, seeded or marachino cherries
- Small wedges of cantaloupe or other melon
- Cream mayonnaise
- Head lettuce
- Red apples

Peel grapefruit and remove pulp by sections, then

cut in half crosswise. Arrange platter by placing cups of lettuce all over the platter. Into each cup place a slice of fresh pineapple, oored and peeled (or canned slice of pineapple). On top place melon wedge and then grapefruit sections. Arrange strips of red apple on top and then sprinkle with cherries or slivered grapes. Serve with dressing made by mixing mayonnaise or salad dressing with sour cream and sprinkle with chopped nuts, if desired.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Wounded G.I. Was Going Back to Settle a Score

Scene: A military hospital. Visitor had been talking to a badly wounded Irish soldier. Afterwards he asked an orderly: "When are they sending that man home?" "He ain't going home," said the orderly: "He's going back to the front." "But he can't. He'll never be fit. Anybody can see he's far too badly hurt." "Maybe. But he thinks he knows who done it."

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FILLED BUNS

- 2 cakes Fleischmann's Yeast
- 1 cup lukewarm water
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- Few drops lemon extract
- 1 cup milk, scalded and cooled
- 8 cups sifted flour
- 1 cup jelly or jam

Disolve Fleischmann's Yeast in lukewarm water. Cream shortening, sugar and salt; add well-beaten eggs, nutmeg, flavoring and lukewarm milk. Add to yeast. Add 3 cups flour and beat well. Add remaining flour; turn out on floured board and knead lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft, until light, about 2 hours. Turn out on floured board and shape into round rolls. Dip in granulated sugar and set on well-greased baking pan 1/2 inch apart. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Make an indentation in center of roll, fill with jelly or jam. Let rise again until light, about 15 minutes. Bake in moderate oven at 400°F. about 20 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.

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Cancer Control Fund

The citizens of Lincoln County donated \$95.25 to the Cancer Control fund. From all reports the fund will be oversubscribed in the State. Dr. Blaney as County Chairman of this drive wishes to thank all those who contributed so generously to this fund. Lincoln County has always been in the forefront in buying Government Victory Bonds and in subscribing to all funds to alleviate suffering humanity. The result of this drive proves the integrity of its citizens.

Missionary to Speak

Miss Pearl Todd, who was a Baptist missionary in China for a number of years and was captured by the Japs and held in a prison camp for several months, will speak at the Baptist Church next Sunday, May 27, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Notice to Dog Owners

Dog licenses for all dogs within the limits of the Village of Carrizozo are due June 1, 1945, and must be paid.

Any dog found not so licensed, after June 30, 1945, will be disposed of according to law.

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