

Vol. 17, No. 5

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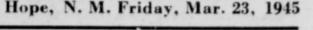
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LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe and Mrs. A. A. ~mith were Roswell visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Cecil Coates has been in Artesia the past week helping care for Walter Coates.

W. B. Coates, of Kerns, Texas is here visiting his brother, Walter Coates, who is in the hospital.

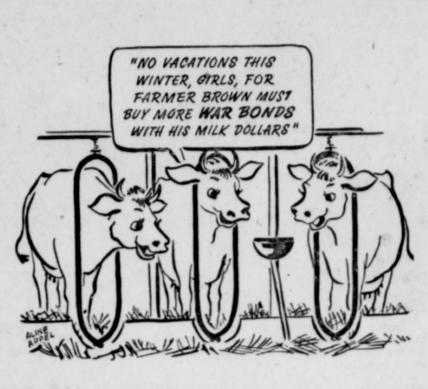
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clements and daughters and Mrs. Mandy Clements of Roswell were visitors here Sunday.

The Santa Fe Railway Co. at Artesia has put on a switch engine and crew. This is good news for the Hope people as well as Artesia as it will facilitate the handling of both incoming and outgoing freight.

The government is asking for more victory gardens this year. The need for greater production of food is vital. The people of Hope and the Penasco valley did well the past two years. Let's do even better in 1945.

Mr. Walter Coates had the misfortune of bruising himsel pretty badly when he fell from a horse last week Thursday. Ile was taken to the Artesia (I.ni. in an ambulance and has been there since.

Robert Williams is now stationed in the Dutch East Indies. He helped build the first church ever established on the island where command.



and family, Chester Kreamer, R. C. Waltrip and family, Bud Stone and family Mrs. Etta Douglas, Mrs. Hazel Harbert and daughter, Wanda, Quata Winters, and Ella Rose Robertson.

There is to be an operetta, "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs" presented at the g.m. nasium Friday night of this week. It will be a splendid little show from all reports and worth the small entrance fee.



wounded American boys come back from the battle fronts they find can Red Cross workers in all military and naval hospitals ready to help This year there will be more need than ever before for Red Cross service omestic hospitals.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Now, more than ever_

your **RED CROSS** is at his side



on all back an



opportunity to reform his ranks for a stiff defense of the waterway. To Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' 1st American army went the honor of being the first Allied unit to jump the Rhine below Cologne. Crossing where the river measured a quar-

affording the disorganized enemy no

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

FLOODS:

tocratic French general. It is no secret that one Josef

Stalin, although he arranged a highly advantageous treaty with France including some even more advantageous private understanding with De Gaulle, had no desire to invite him to Yalta.

Gen. De Gaulle

De Gaulle, came as a distinct shock and immediately afterward Senator Brewster publicly labeled them "injudicious.

I was following the text of the official release in the house radio gallery as the President spoke and had noted the many departures which he tossed off as familiar asides and which helped to give his talk the intimate note he desired. But I was startled at what he said following the text as it dealt with an agreement with Yugoslavia. He read the sentence, "We hope that it is in the process of fulfillment" and then he looked up and with just a touch of what verged on sarcasm in his voice, remarked "But it is not only that, but in some other places ory, walnut. W. B. LATTA, Route 4, Birch Tree, Me. we have to remember there are a great number of prima donnas in the world, all who wish to be heard. Before anything will be done, we may have a little delay, while we listen to more prima donnas." That startled me as I said but I must say I did not at first think he could mean De Gaulle. That seemed impossible. However, as others mentioned it, I began to take it for granted, for I knew that until the procedure of voting as agreed upon at Yalta was approved by of live and dressed poultry-eggs. France the agreement could not be announced. There were other things upon which France had to be consulted in advance of the meeting, as well. The French ambassador who was seated in the diplomatic gallery showed no sign whatever that he was affected by the words and later he is said to have told a friend that it was hardly likely that the prima donna reference could have been meant to apply to France since the President had completed his comment on what disposition of French interests had been made and had moved on to another topic, Yugoslavia. That, of course, is a good alibi. And it is necessary that there be an alibi for I am convinced that had there been even unofficial admission that the President was hitting at De Gaulle a really difficult situation would arise. It is known that although many people consider the general what the French call "difficile," the French do not call De Gaulle that and his friends and admirers are warm in their loyalty and would instantly resent any unfavorable comment on his conduct. No serious difficulties are expected to arise between the United States and France but some of their common troubles in the past show that there is much difference between foreign relations, bolster them with protocol as you will and

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From S/Sgt. Thomas J. Defilbaugh of Cumberland, Md., came the



Gen. George S. Patton's personal inspiration of his troops under fire. During the Allied comeback against Von Rundstedt's offensive in January. **Vanks** reached the swift and icy Sure river, and faced the

Gen. Patton task of crossing it to reach the strategic town of Bettendorf, commanding the countryside. When Patton saw that boats offered a perfect target for German gunners while it would be difficult to draw a bead on a man swimming across. he jumped into the swirling water and swam over to prove to his troops it could be done. Inspired, they followed, capturing Bettendorf.

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

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

While Hodges' famous 1st attained the singular honor of becoming the first military force to cross the Rhine since 1813, the U.S. 9th and British and Canadian armies to the north and the U.S. 3rd army to the south also drew up to the river in record time, poised for the leap after having cleared huge pockets of enemy troops to their rear.

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

Thus did the Allies breach the Germans' two river barriers guardng both ends of the Reich to carry e battle into the flatlands lying beyond, where the comparative leveltunity to wear down an enemy, recent strategy had called for ed use of terrain to economize dling forces.

Thousands Homeless

Familiar but tragic scenes were reenacted again as the Ohio river and tributaries rose over their banks to flood surrounding lowlands and

send thousands of homeless refugees scurrying to safety. Operations of war industries in the rivers' paths were seriously affected as the waters rose, and residents of the great cities of Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Portsmouth and Louisville anxiously viewed the broadening

crests, which threatened to spill over and flood their environs. Of all the big cities, Portsmouth,

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

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

MANPOWER: Showdown Near

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

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

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

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

Etiquette Poses Difficult Problem

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

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

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

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

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

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PREHISTORIC MOUND BUILDERS' AF ANCIENT BURIED CITY, Wickliffe, Ky.

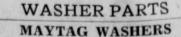
> SEEDS—PLANTS crop. In ad

Golden Acre Cabbage Plants—100 postpaid \$1; 1500 collect \$5.25. Sweet Spanish and Crystal White Wax Onion Plants—500 postpaid \$1; 6000 collect \$7.50. Crystal Wax Seed. lb, \$3.50. Send for prices on tomato plants. Lake Mead Farms, Overton, Nev.

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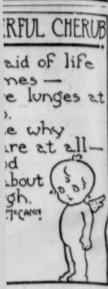
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are real wartime friends. It will pay you to keep your Maytag in perfect running order for the duration. Expert repair service and genuine May-tag parts at your local authorized Maytag dealer or write Factory Branch. MAYTAG ROCKY MOUNTAIN CO. Colorado Springs Colorado.

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NIFE TYPE COMBI-MILLS. The only feed atures. (1) Adjusta-ree large knives. (3) (4) A set of screems, 7 part. (6) Any size rate it. Large enough largest farmers and ly grinds all bundle in, ear corn to unus-ind fills silo. Prompt laced now, Price only n Colorado only by Colorado only by COMPANY - Phone 221-J.



Greatest Flaxseed Crop in History Asked

From farms to foundries, factories and the fighting fronts, and back to farms-that's the cycle of llions of bushels of flaxseed to be produced in the United States this year. After the farmer in the upper left-hand picture has harvested his flaxseed, it becomes linseed oil and acts as a binder in the cores of the molds for metal castings shown at lower left. Much of this metal goes into machines of war. Linseed oil is an essential ingredient of paint and varnish, and the meal left after the oil is pressed out returns to farms as high-protein feed for cattle. Five million acres of flaxseed are sought in 1945.

the seed requirements for plantings

HOSE mighty mites from America's farms-flaxseed -are in the news again.

during the following year. So vital is the need for linseed oil Linseed oil is the reason. that congress has authorized the About three-quarters of a billion expenditure of \$30,000,000 in spepounds will be needed to answer cial payments to farmers to help minimum national requirements assure a sufficient supply. This is in in 1945, and the only source of addition to the regular price support program for flaxseed, and will be administerd by the Agricultural Adjustment agency. Farmers who plant flax for seed will receive payments at the rate of \$5.00 an acre, up to the limit of the individual farm goals worked out by the farmer and his AAA committeemen. The flax must be on suitable soil and the crop properly handled, to be eligible under the payment plan. Price supports for flaxseed in 1945, as announced by the War Food administration, are designed to bring the farm price to not less than 90 per cent of the parity price. Crop Can Be Insured. Further protection for growers is available through the Federal Crop Insurance corporation. Insurance on this crop is being offered this year for the first time, and will assure production returns up to 75 per cent of average yields. Contracts are for one year, and will be available through county AAA offices or other authorized agents. Closing date for submitting applications will be the beginning of seeding or March 31, whichever is earlier for all areas except North Dakota and Montana and parts of Minnesota, where the FCIC closing date is April 10. Average yield of flaxseed is 8 bushels per acre. That means it takes some 31,360,000 of the seeds to produce 152 pounds of linseed oil, since they average 70,000 to a pound. Although all seeds contain oil, some, like flaxseed, are a rich source of that valuable product. By weight, just over one-third of a flaxseed is linseed oil.

Federal Housing Agency Asks for 190 Millions To Build 56.000 Homes By WALTER A. SHEAD WNU Staff Correspondent.

THE PENASCO VALLEY NEWS AND HOPE PRESS

'GAY GADGETS'' sociated Newspapers-WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER CUT A FINE FIGURE

Whether you skate on blades or wheels, you should have one of those glamour outfits that the slickest chicks are gliding around the rinks in. We've snooped around some of the popular rinks around the country and here's our up-to-theminute report. You'll have to get out your needles and thimbles, gals, coz none of this finery is for sale. It's for the making.

Velvet and Spangles-The big favorite among the gals who really go

to town with figures in the middle of the rink is velveteen trimmed with spangles. They like the short, short princess dresses with square or sweetheart necklines. The swooniest one

we saw was pale blue with the Able Grable's initials in sequins at one side

Pants to Match-Some girls make themselves swirling plaid wool (white ground patterns preferred) with little matching pants that show on the swirls.

Oh, My Stars !- You paste silver and gold stars all over your white skate shoes and you look like something out of another world. You also paste stars all over a colored snood that holds your page boy in place.

Hem Hints-Sew your trimming inside the hemline of your skating skirts. Beads, buttons, spangles, even Christmas tree tinsel, are more effective when you only see a flash of them around the corners.

HEADSTARTS TO GLAMOUR

Was it only yesterday you were strewing flowers in your high pompadours and tying bows hither and yon among your curls? Was it only the day before yesterday that you were seeing the world through one eye with a Veronica Lake hair droop? And-today you go for velvet ribbon bands. Well, what about tomorrow? Here are the newest hair-do trends reported by our soda fountain sleuths. Get set, get ready and go! They're your headstarts to glamour!

Band Plus Barrette-No need tc put your velvet headbands away in mothballs just because barrettes are in. Snap your barrette over your band at one side. Lots of girls are going in for doubleheaders like this. Barrette Boom-You see those sil-



Wind Strip-Cropping Halts Blowing of Soil

Time at Hand to Plan For Future Protection

FARMERS are making more and more use of wind strip-cropping to help protect the soil and increase food production in areas where bare, dry soils are subject to blowing by constant winds of high velocity, according to the War Food adminis-tration. When the fertile topsoil is

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Plant Windbreaks Now.

removed, productivity of the affected land is immediately lowered, and will continue to decrease from year to year unless some means of stopping the depletion is employed.

Wind strip-cropping is the use of alternate strips placed at right angles to prevailing winds, or in a continuous "S," so that the winds cannot blow parallel to the rows. Closegrowing crops such as legumes, grasses and small grains are planted in alternate bands with cultivated crops, and when turned under as green manure replace nitrogen, organic matter and other plant food essential to fertility. If the strips are laid out on the contour, the water conservation that results will offer additional help in preventing the soil from blowing.

Alternate strips of summer fallow and grain shorten the distance that loose soil can move during "rest pe-riods." When fallow and wheat are stripped together, for example, the stubble left after the wheat has been harvested will protect the fallowed land while it renews its fertility in preparation for the new grain crop. The old wheat strip will then go into fallow, in progressive rotation. In many areas where it is especially suitable, wind strip-cropping has replaced the earlier method of alternating entire fields of fallow and crops. The movement of soil exposed during winter and spring months is greatly reduced when the land is planted in alternate bands rather than in fields which would be open to the wind. The danger and severity of the winds must be taken into consideration in planning the width of the strips. The stronger the blowing, the narrower the strips required to counteract its effect. Many barren wastes in America could be completely salvaged by proper wind strip-cropping.

) RANCHES ALTOR, 708 10th St. ers for cattle ranches, parts northern Colo. property for your ow. By app't. only Greeley, Colo.

M-Ideal for cattle, nd hay, 3,000 acres, d; abundance of wa-e and red oak, hick-

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+ 4, Birch Tree, Me.

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AST Bronze Poults baby chicks, Order iteinhoff Hatchery & City, Kansas.

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VASHERS

ime friends. tep your Maytag in r for the duration. and genuine May-l authorized Maytag ry Branch. MOUNTAIN CO. Colorado.

that essential oil is the tiny flaxseed. Chief use for linseed oil is in paint and varnish. It accounted for

approximately 85 per cent of all the fats and oils used by the drying industries last year, and may be expected to carry on in the same way in 1945. It is also a valuable ingredient of linoleum and oilcoth, printing inks, adhesives and soap, and processing leather and textiles.

One of the little-known, but important, uses of linseed oil is in the manufacture of metal castings for many types of military, industrial and agricultural machinery. It acts as a binder for the fine sands of cores for the molds.

Nothing is wasted in the processing of flaxseed, says the War Food adminstration. The meal remaining after the oil has been pressed out or extracted from the seeds goes back to farms as high-protein livestock feed. In fact, the tonnage volume of the meal is a bigger business than the oil! Last year, for example, about a million tons of lined meal were sold.

Five Million Acres Needed. It will take 5,000,000 acres of flax r seed, plus a small amount of mported seed if it can be obtained, produce the necessary 775,000,000 ounds of linseed oil, according to he WFA. Military requirements or the oil are increasing at a time then domestic reserves are short ecause of the small 1944 flaxseed rop. In addition, possible imports re uncertain.

The acreage sought is 64 per ent greater than last year, which eached only 3,052,000 acres. Total ise of linseed oil in 1944 hit an alltime high of 1,025,000,000 pounds, far exceeding U. S. production. This brought a serious drain on reserve supplies.

WFA points out that with consumption levels, inventories of linseed oil will be as low as they can safely go by next fall when oil from the 1945 crop becomes available. With normal yields, the acreage goal would produce about 36,-800,000 bushels of fiaxseed, to which would be added an expected import of 6,300,00 bushels, for a total of 43,-100,000 bushels. The minimum oil requirements would take about 40,400,-000 bushels of seed and another 2,700,000 bushels are estimated as



Action of Federal Housing administration officials asking the congress for an additional appropriation of 190 million dollars for public and private housing, and reopening of the Taft committee hearings investigating housing problems has brought speculation as to the future of the federal housing program.

Under the appropriation asked by FHA, \$90,000,000 is sought for 36,000 units of public war housing and \$100,000,000 is being asked to construct 20,000 privately financed units unter title VI of the FHA.

During the war emergency most of the separate housing organizations have been operating under the general framework of the National Housing agency. It seems to be the consensus of opinion among organizations such as the National Association of Real Estate boards, the States Savings and Loan league, the National Association of Home Builders, and others, that the National Housing agency should not be projected into the postwar era.

Most of these organizations believe, according to private sources here, that the Federal Housing administration and the Federal Home Loan Bank board should be independent or be reestablished as relatively independent agencies.

Treasury May Take Over.

Instead of liquidation of war housing projects by the National Housing agency, the general opinion seems to prefer that the disposal of permanent and temporary war housing should be the function of the treasury department. The treasury also is regarded as the likely liquidator of the assets of such agencies as the U.S. Housing corporation, the Home Owners Loan corporation, the Defense Homes corporation and all assets of agencies

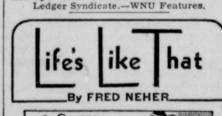
owning defense and war public housing, including the defense housing of the Federal Works agency and the non-farm public housing of the Farm Security administration.

It is presumed that the United States Housing authority will be returned to its prewar status in the Federal Works agency. There seems to be a wide diversity of opinion, however, as to the activities which should be permitted the USHA. Some realtors and home builders believe it should be liquidated as rapidly as contracts between the USHA and local public housing authorities will permit.

ver bar barrettes on all the sleekest, slickest heads. Friends are giving them to each other instead of friendship links with names inscribed. Boy friends are giving them to their steadies instead of identification bracelets. Gals are giving them to themselves instead of investing in another silver bangle bracelet. It's a trend; it's a Fadshion!



Eye exercises do wonders for your eyes. After a day at your desk try some right and left eye exercises. Then wash the eyes with warm water, followed by a cold compress over the eye with a five minute rest.





"I knew it'd come to this if the draft kept on taking men."

Agriculture In the News By W. J. Dryden

CORK OAK TREE

Cork oak tree cultivation is limited in the United States by two fac-

tors, drouth and severe winter temperatures. The tree has withstood a minimum temperature of five degrees below zero along the Atlantic seaboard. It is believed to have survived even lower temperatures in the moun-

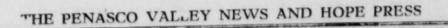
tains of Spain. Poor drainage or rainfall below 20 inches per year are not conducive to proper growing

conditions. The federal government's forest service is encouraging the planting of cork trees. Not only do they serve a national need, but prove valuable additions to pastures and general shades for the farmstead.

The present most critical use for cork is the making of engine gaskets. Other uses for cork are insulation, floor and wall coverings, bottle stoppers, corn caps, handles for fishing rods, shoe insoles, linoleum, friction pads and life preservers and rafts.



Peeling Cork





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

The actors in his pictures will always tell you that Hitch gives the best performance of any one on the set, just like Lubitsch. And the "Hitch- here. cock touch'

or the "Lubitsch touch" has made their pictures a "must see" with millions. Hitchie's quips and drolleries make smart dinner conversation for Hollywood's duller souls

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Alfred Hitchcock And yet he told me the other day

there was nothing extraordinary about the suspense-packed pictures he makes. What passed for inspiration with him was observationwatching what actually happens, filming only what could happen.

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

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

'Bon Voyage,' " he said pridelly, "was well received."

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

Just Can't Miss

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



Make Aerial Fire Power

One of the newest devices designed specifically for hand held guns is proving a boon to waist gunners on bombers and is in production on a large scale, Wolfe said. Human Error Ruled Out.

Sights adapted for fighters and turret installations, the origin of which is British, are in production for both the AAF and the United

Although details were not dis-closed, Wolfe declared: "I can say these new types of devices will take practically all chance for human error out of aiming aircraft guns. The gunner merely lines up the target in his sights and trips the firing mechanism." Factors entering into development

of this near perfect sight would include weather, height of plane, wind force against plane, direction of rotation of propellers, and barrel expansion.

Because a bullet fired from a machine gun does not have its direction stabilized within the first 86 to 100 feet after it clears the barrel, propeller rotation tends to "throw" the missile off its true path and must be allowed for as in the case of other factors.

Made by Private Firm.

Even with all allowances provided for in the final aiming formula, the sight would be worthless if the gunner fired a steady burst from his gun. This is because the barrel, enlarged from the heat of protracted firing, would cease to eject the projectile on a course established as true by the precision instruments involved in the sighting appara-

Developed by a private company the sights were tested extensively at Selfridge field, Mich. Approved by the army air forces, they have given aerial gunners in the AAF a sight which has been highly instrumental in the tremendous air victories recorded against fighter planes.

Marines on First Pay

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Aid U.S. Airmen CUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

IMPROVED

BY HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST. D. D. f The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union. of

Lesson for March 25

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

THE LAST WEEK

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

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

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

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

The King comes, but even in His hour of royal triumph He gives to His followers the unexplainable but inestimable joy of meeting His need. 1. "The Disciples Did As Jesus Appointed" (v. 6). He had need of disciples who would do His bidding without question or hesitation. How precious is such obedience! Let us also go and do what He commands. He needed the colt and the ass. How simple and lowly was that need, and yet how glorious that man was

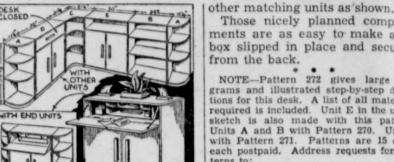
ready to meet it! God's plans are worked out in the little things as well as the great. Prophecy was being fulfilled here (see v. 5) by a little thing. Is God waiting to carry out some great purpose through some little thing which you are withholding from Him? Why

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

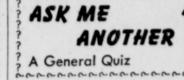
He asks you to yield your life to His kingship. What will your answer be?

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

1. "The Multitude . . . Cried . . . Hosanna" (vv. 8-11). The fact that before the week was over some of



IF YOU can saw straight and drive a nail you can make this useful desk. Combined with curved end units it becomes an important piece of furniture to fill a wide wall space, or it may be used with



The Questions

1. What was Michelangelo's comment about trifles? 2. In aviation ceiling zero means

what? 3. Who was the only bachelor President of the United States? 4. What word is used to describe the use of many words when the use of a few would suffice?

5. What was the planned height of the Tower of Babel?

6. Were Lincoln and Lee names of generals in the American Revolutionary war?

The Answers

1. "Trifles make perfection and perfection is no trifle." 2. The fog is down to the ground.

James Buchanan. Circumlocution.

5. High enough to reach heaven. 6. Yes, Benjamin Lincoln and Henry Lee.



SAVE YOUR BATTERY

Those nicely planned compart. ments are as easy to make as a

Useful Desk Made on Modern Lines

box slipped in place and secured from the back. NOTE-Pattern 272 gives large dia.

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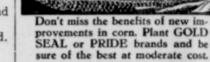
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NOTE—Pattern 272 gives large ua-grams and illustrated step-by-step direc-tions for this desk. A list of all materials required is included. Unit E in the upper sketch is also made with this pattern the pattern 270. Unit C Units A and B with Pattern 270. Unit with Pattern 271. Patterns are 15 cents each postpaid. Address requests for patterns to:

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How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION



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

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

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

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

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

"What about 'Foreign Correspond-ent' and 'Lifeboat'?" I asked.

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

Some More Plans

"After 'Spellbound,' what?" I wanted to know. "''Notorious,'" he said. "Just fin-

ished working on the script with Ben Hecht."

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

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

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

Day Stage a PX Raid WITH THE MARINES. - It was their first pay in four months, and opening for business was the first PX in half a year. Small wonder that the veteran marines were in line hours before the new PX was ready for business, reports Leatherneck

It was an unheard-of luxury to be buying cigarets by the carton, razor blades, shaving cream and soap in quantity, and beer at five cents a can - even if a man was limited to one can. One marine, long hungry for the

chance to step up to the counter, planked down his heavy wallet and said "gimme one of everything on sale, no matter what it is.

First man in the PX line was Corp. Glyndon B. Miracle of Berea. Ky. Which proves what we always thought-that it takes a miracle to be the first man in a line.

Army Hospital to Have

A Radio by Every Bed WASHINGTON. - Every soldier in the Mayo General hospital at Galesburg, Ill., soon will have a radio by his bed.

The Daughters of the American Revolution announced it would sponsor the \$60,000 installation.

Every man in this 2,500-bed hospital will have headphones beside his cot. A gadget with a row of five buttons will give him a choice of five programs including the main speaker system of the hospital. There will be loud speakers for general entertainment and educational purposes covering the entire the place to start to clean up a city hospital.

Paris Spies Rounded Up

By Military Authorities PARIS. - French police and American military authorities scouring Paris in a two weeks' hunt for German spies aiding the enemy's counter offensive in the west have rounded up 30 enemy agents in one band and captured a "considerable number" of others, many of them in American uniforms, it was dis- indignation now shone with love and closed recently.

Each of the spies, whether in civilian clothes or Allied uniforms, faces prayer and of answered prayer. On the firing squad under international law. ceived healing.

the same voices cried, "Crucify him!" should not obscure the fact that there were childlike believers (v. 16) who really had faith in Christ.

There is something inspiring about that picture of enthusiasm and devotion. Real faith in Christ ought to result in a fervor of spirit which will stir our hearts and our cities.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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Gems of Thought

TO SMILE at the jest which plants a thorn in another's breast is to become a principal in the mischief.-Sheridan.

Alone and yet not lonely. Be one true to his own mission, he is in the ranks with all that move toward all good ends that wait.

Let me not pray to be sheltered from dangers, but to be fearless in facing them.-R. Tagore.

Every man has enough power left to carry out that of which he is convinced.

How many are the things that are feared that never come to pass!

BE PREPARED

to relieve colds' achy muscles, sore throat with St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 104. No aspirin can do more for you. Big 100 tablet size for only 354.

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THE PENASCO VALLEY NEWS AND HOPE PRESS



THE STORY THUS FAR: Lark Shansenses came back to her. She opened non is heartbroken when she learns that her eyes and peered beyond the her borse, Madoc, is to be sold. Her fahorses into the further hold. There ther, Rector Shannon, had died recently, were men working there at the leaving the place in debt. Bethel North, pumps. Her clearing vision picked out Clink Swalters' figure among near neighbor to the Shannons, held a note against Rector Shannon, and the sale of the horse, she said, would clear them.

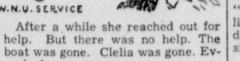
The black oily water swirled about their waists and encroached faster than the feeble pumps could suck it up, much faster; terrifyingly, fantastically, faster.

All hope was finally gone. They cut the horses loose now, so that they would have their one chance in a thousand, and not be drowned like kittens in a tight-tied sack.

Lancer was free at last, Lancer that big Red Raskall, who, in this hour of his almost certain death, was strong and beautiful and wild, urgent and quick with the wish for life. The men tried to coax him towards the ramp but he shook them off, refusing its sharp incline, whirling dangerously in the narrow space.

The gray Dawes horse, Thunder Boy, took the ramp in a powerful scramble and plunged ahead into the raging sea. Lark heard a piercing scream then, as the delicate





erybody was gone. The glare of the distress rockets flared and died. Lark's hope receded. For a time she battled against the raging anger of the sea. Then something washed against her. Something hard and slick and buoyant. A spar. Her hands took hold of it. Realized it. Clutched it and held on for dear life.

She woke to feel solid earth under her body. The swing and sway of the sea no longer hammocked her. Her eyes opened, turned first towards the stretch of breaking waves on the shingled shore, and then swung towards the beach that lay under her, the clumps of marsh grass, the rocks beyond, the rising hillocks topped by trees.

Trees, land, life! Lark closed her eyes again and let the blessedness of sleep wash out the pain of death.

Slowly, inch by inch, she edged her frozen, aching body up the shelving slope. The sand was warmer, here, warm as a bake-oven, delicious! She managed to scrape out a shallow nest. She peeled her wet clothes off, garment by garment, and spread them to dry. She stretched, and let the hot, bright sun caress her back, her arms, the length and curve of her legs. She burrowed down deep into the sand.

It was a sound that woke her, a sound when the sun stood high at noon; a most curious sound, not very far off from her. But she could see nothing. Nothing but the miles of waste sand and scrub with occasional fingers of tall marsh grass reaching down here and there like pointers to the sea.

Now a shrill unearthly scream broke the silence, and Lark hung back for a moment, terrified and trembling. In an instant fresh courage came to her and she plunged forward, stumbling over the shells and driftwood which littered the beach. She topped the rise and peered beyond her.

She could see what it was at last. A horse, a red horse stained almost black by the sea, flecked and ringed with white ruffles where the sweat and salt had dried on him.

Lancer, the Red Raskall, why it was he! It surely was. He was caught in the quicksand and the tow of the outgoing tide! He was sunk above his fetlocks, above his knees, to his belly almost. His eyes were wild and terror-stricken, his head flung up in an agony of frustration as, with every convulsive movement, he sank lower and lower.

Where There's a Will, There's—That Number 7

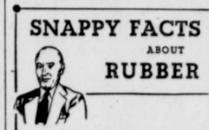
Mrs. Wigton was convinced that her lucky number was seven. "It's extraordinary," she said, 'how seven has dominated my life. I was born on the seventh day of the month, and had seven

sisters.' "Married on a seventh?" asked her friend.

"Well, I was married on June twenty-eighth, really, but it's still a seven-seven times four. And only yesterday I had an enormous bit of luck."

"Surely," said her friend, "yesterday was the thirteenth?" "Oh, yes, isn't it wonderful?

Seven again. Seven and six are thirteen, aren't they?"



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

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



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POST'S Raisin BRAN GOLDEN FLAKES OF WHEAT AND BRAN COMBINED WITH SUGAR-SWEET TENDER RAISINS

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• Nut-brown, crisp-toasted Post's 40% Bran Flakes plus sweet, ten-der raisins—right in the same package. It's a flavorful combination to set your mouth to watering. Your whole family will love it. Ask your grocer for Post's Raisin Bran in the big blue-and-white package today.





To Promptly Reliave Coughing -Sore Throat and Aching Muscles

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold — their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. Fowerfully soothing-Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds - but ALSO helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Wonderful for grown-ups, tool



cold supper was served in the saloon and after it the passengers gathered in worried and fearful little groups. From hour to anxious hour the tension grew, as the lashed furniture broke loose and careened terrifyingly back and forth.

fingered through the golden veil.

the note. David North, Bethel's son, and

Lark's childhood sweetheart, arrives in

England and asks Lark if she would like

to go to America as his wife, but ex-

presses no love for her. Lark boards the

ship Tempora, expecting David to join

her, but just as they sail receives word

that he had sailed the night before. On

the way across a groom by the name of

Busby asks Lark to see a sick horse.

CHAPTER V

"I've ridden a lot," Lark admit-

ted, "I used to race my own horse,

Madoc, at the county fairs when I

"You've good hands." Jarrod

glanced at them knowingly. "And

I understand you've friendlied our Lancer here. What's your unpreju-

diced opinion about the mare?" He

"I think," Lark said with great

conviction, "that she should be bled

glanced anxiously at Penelope.

I've been trying to tell Busby."

was a child."

save her."

over with.'

to roll a bit."

Lark forced herself to remain calm as she heard, above the rising storm, the thin little song of the boatswain's pipe, giving its ordered commands.

Across the room Minnie was down on her knees, praying loudly. In one hand she clutched her embroidered motto and in the other a bulky carpet bag. Her hysterical girls clustered about her, weeping copiously. Only Clelia sat quietly reading her Bible. She smiled at Lark reassuringly.

Why, they were already within sight of land. Almost, one might say, they had one foot on the islands. That was what the passengers of the Tempora kept repeating over and over to one another.

Because Lark acknowledged to herself now the full extent of danger. The Tempora was sinking. It was a fact that could no longer be doubted. That weakened timber had not been able to hold against the mighty pushing pressure of the rams. However, for a moment, could any of them have thought it would, Lark wondered.

She pressed on to the hold ladder. She peered down the opening and saw a great dark pool of water.

With clinging hands and cautious feet Lark climbed slowly down the ladder. Her feet found the uncertain safety of the floor at last. The water swirled about her knees but, for the moment, rose no higher. To one side of her was the cubby where Busby's and the Moor's hammocks now like precarious bird's nests in a wind-swept tree.

Lancer was down now, his halter tied fast to the manger-board, as the men attempted to bandage his knees. He was hobbled, trussed up like a fowl in the market. Lark thought, I can't bear it, I can't! It was as if she, herself, was pinioned. Why didn't they cut him loose? They must do that. She tried to tell them so. She tried to speak, but she could not call out. There was an iron band around her throat. A wave of black nausea passed over

her, and she retched miserably. After a time her sight and her

She opened her eyes and peered beyond the horses.

mare, Penelope, shattered her knees in a crashing fall, heard the dull blow of the ax that, mercifully, ended her agony.

Captain Walesby was very calm, a desperately calm and agonized man. "This way," he said, "slowly now. No pushing, please." He spoke to them as if they were children, small, stupid, deaf children. "Lark!" That was Clelia's shrill voice. Lark, here!"

Lark edged over to stand beside Clelia in the line. They took hold of one another's hands and gripped tightly. That moment of companionship, that human touch was a little beacon to light the great loneliness that lay ahead.

Busby pushed the two girls ahead of him into the readying life-boat that was swung now on a level with the deck. Clink Swalters thrust a heavy oar into Busby's hand and lifted him bodily into the boat. The Moroccan groom beside him dived into the open sea.

There was not nearly enough room in the three boats for all, but Captain Walesby was giving the passengers precedence over the crew, which stood waiting in sullen silence beside him.

The boat the two girls were in swarmed with people. It was heav-ily over-loaded. Lark thought, I'm going to die. It doesn't matter much. There isn't any use of my adding extra weight. She tried to get out, but the davits whined querulously as, the captain having given the signal, the rowboat swung free of the were slung. These were swaying pulley and began its perilous descent.

After a long moment it settled like a wounded gull in a valley between two mountainous waves. It rested there for a moment. All life, all heart-beats were suspended as the wave held its pinnacle above the frail craft for one awful frozen second before it plummeted like an avalanche on the tiny speck of the lifeboat which was sucked under in its gargantuan grasp.

Presently Lark found a thin thread of breath in her body. The walls of her chest were like iron bands, bursting, one by one, as she gulped ravenously for air.

Lark tried the wet sand under her feet. It was firm and safe here. Step by anxious step she crept out to him, calling his name softly, holding out her hand lovingly, trying, slowly and cautiously, to creep near enough to catch the dangling halter rope.

Then it was that she remembered the spar on which she herself had floated to land. With the last strength in her body, she found it and managed to drag it to the horse, to force it in the small space left under his heaving, exhausting body, and to steady it, as, with almost human intelligence, he seemed to understand its possible help, and, after a moment of stillness, made a last tremendous thrust, feeling the momentary purchase under him, making use of it and jerking free.

With a rush and a scramble, he found a footing on the pebbly shelving shore and staggered toward safety, standing there, trembling and panting, with Lark's arm flung around his neck, her sobbing face buried in his mane.

He knew the sound of her voice, the passionate tenderness of the words she spoke to him. He turned his head and nuzzled her shoulder, whinnying softly, seeming to find comfort in her familiar presence.

After a time, the horse raised his head and neighed challengingly. He had evidently heard some sound that was too far off, too high and keen for the girl's ears. There was a long moment of silence. Then there came an answer.

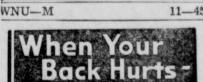
She stood startled, listening with every strained nerve in her body.

Why they were ponies. Ponies! In another minute they had reached the shallow water and found a footing in the sand, were coming up the slope, directly towards her. They didn't see her. They were coming towards Red Raskall, approaching him with joy and welcome. Their whinnying filled the air and made a confusion of shrill and eerie sound.

Lark's fright melted from her at their approach. These were like friends greeting her, these tiny shaggy beasts, scarcely any bigger than dogs. The largest were only waist high, the colts barely above her knees. Why she could pick one up in her arms and cuddle it like a new-born lamb!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings



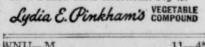
And Your Strength and **Energy Is Below Par**

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

acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urina-tion with smarting and burning is an-other sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. 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 ap-proval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and test-ed many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.



(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic!) when due to functional periodic dis-turbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such dis-tress. Pinkham's Compound helps na-ture! Follow label directions. Try it!





THE PENASCO VALLEY NEWS AND HOPE PRESS



BREAKING DOWN DEBT TO UNDERSTANDABLE FIGURES

AINSWORTH, IOWA, was, and, 1 believe, still is, a country town of some 800 people. It is the market and cultural center of an agricultural section. Its people are of the types found in thousands of similar American country towns. They are frugal and thrifty as individuals and collectively as a community. steadily dwindling manpower Anything that would add to their tax burden would receive careful consideration before a decision to go ahead. Such a proposal as a bond issue of \$100,000 for a new school house would be provocative of much discussion

Collectively the people of Ainsworth have a debt of \$1,300,000 over their heads that they do not consider, and in the creation of which they had but an imperceptible voice. The portion of the national debt of each of the 800 individuals, men, women and children, of Ainsworth is \$1,625, a collective total of \$1,300,000. On that they are paying each year \$26,000 as interest. Just as the principal and interest on the school house bonds would be paid in taxes they, their children and grandchildren, will pay their part of the national debt, and pay each year that \$26,000 interest. They pay it in taxes, both direct and indirect. A part of the price of everything they buy represents taxes paid indirectly. That \$1,300,000 is a bonded indebtedness of Ainsworth, and the interest is an annual charge against the people of Ainsworth. The same simple principle can be applied to any and every town or city in the United States.

It is only when we break down the staggering sum into individual, family or community portions that we even begin to realize what the national debt means. We cannot visualize sums that run into many billions as applying in any way to us as individuals, but they do to the extent, at the present time, of \$1,625 for each man, woman and child in the nation.

U. S. CAN FIGHT AS WELL AS PAY

WE MADE WORLD WAR I our fight by declaring war on Germany, and the same is true of this conflict. In World War I England, France and Italy felt, and said, that as we had not paid as heavily in casualties as they had, it was up to America to pay in dollars. In this conflict we are paying both in casualties and in dollars. Four American armies are engaged in the fighting in France and Germany. With these four are associated one Canadian army, one English and one French. On the Italian front there is one American army and one composed of English, French, Polish, Italian, South African, Indian and Australian troops. It is an American army that has done most of the fighting in Burma, and General MacArthur's forces in the South Pacific consist largely of American troops with a sprinkling of Australians. We have fully demonstrated that we can fight as well as pay.

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

Big Increase in Parts, However, Will Be Available

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

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

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

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

	Actual	1943-44 Production -43-7-31-44*	1944-45 Schedule B (Planned) 7-1-44-6-30-45
Tractors	222.005	188,890	155,128
Corn pickers	11.436	20,936	27,511
Mowers			99,695
Rakes (side delivery)			38,952
Hay loaders	22,977	21,338	22,936
Pick-up balers	2.047	14,315	10,792
Grain drills (plain and fertilizer)	33,248		42,951
Manure spreaders			50,940
Disc harrows			107.146
Irrigation pumps, turbine Moldboard plows, tractor:			4,710
One to three bottom	112,472	2 71,852	95,221
Four and five bottom			3,859
Tractor mounted:			
Two bottom	23,259	35,909	16,535
One-way disc plows	14,214	9,668	12,232
Deep and shallow well systems	253,105	5 240,323	238,410
Combines			45,763
Milking machines			57,525
Cream separators	82,83	5 50,682	70,446
Tractor-mounted cultivators			209,338
One row, horse-drawn cultivators	36,239	2 29,432	32,885
Planters, horse and tractor-drawn			73,038
Planters, tractor mounted			11,111
Planters, potato			4,580
* Includes production carried over from WPI production from appeals and supplemental			L-170, plus all

production from appeals and supplemental authorizations. ① Production through September 30, 1944.



A Potato Digger That Handles Two Rows at a Time.

eaten by American troops stationed Australia has supplied nearthere. ly all the food for American troops in the South Pacific,

ing supplied 20 per cent of the food | as cast iron, rubber, zinc, copper, that had gone into farm machines in pre-war days, had to be diverted to make tanks, military trucks, landing craft, guns and other war goods.

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

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

This lag in production was caused by manpower shortages and the difficulty in obtaining components, chiefly malleable and gray iron castings. In the Middle West, where most of American farm machinery is made, the labor supply is inade-



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TOKYO BROADCASTER EXPLAINS ALL

Attention! Excuse please! Honorable Japanese give Manila back to Americans. Whole thing done as big surprise. Will surprise them by letting them have Philippines soon. Honorable Japanese now lead world in surprises. Japanese people will please excuse Japanese army and navy if they are surprised also.

Philippines of no importance. Japanese took them only to hold convention of Japanese amateur photographers. Pictures not turn out too well, please excuse. Emperor decide best subjects for photographic are in homeland. So sorry.

American General MacArthur very much put out by Japanese behavior. Japanese put out by Mac-Arthur behavior. Honorable Japanese claim a tie. Emperor say coprosperity sphere going. Not say satisfactory to whom, excuse please.

Honorable Japanese nation must not ask too many questions, please, about Japanese fleet. Japanese fleet know where it is. We hope, Japanese military leaders now try new tactics. Combine strategic retreat with, barrel juggling using silk kimonos in which they look more convincing.

Bombing of Tokyo imaginary. Ex. cuse please. Completion Ledo-Burma road optical illusion, excuse please. Dictation of peace by Japanese in American White House post-

poned until further notice. Wet grounds, excuse please, so sorry. British and American fleets now

off homeland in large numbers, excuse please. Honorable Japanese Ally Hitler who promise Japan fine partnership in ladder juggling act fall off ladder. Excuse please. So sorry. Tokyo - Berlin. Co - prosperity Sphere opened by mistake.

Honorable Japanese leaders as sure honorable Japanese people no cause for worry. Japanese save face. Germans lucky if save face cream. Honorable Emperor wish again to tell Japanese people, excuse please, that Manila of no importance. Emperor say Japanese army was just holding it until called for. Excuse please. Forward with honorable ancestors through honorable Japanese deadend street! Excuse please!

POLITICAL PATRONAGE AND BESTOWING OF JOBS

. . .

POLITICAL PATRONAGE is the privilege of bestowing jobs. Just what effect these jobs may have on any election is anybody's guess. In the years before World War I the number of civilian employees of the federal government was well under the half million point. During that war the number increased to a bit over 900,000. By 1932 the total had dropped back to 587,000. In 1944 it had climbed again to a bit over 3,200,000. To the extent, whatever it may be, that patronage affects elections that number could have affected the result of the last election. That number of federal civilian job holders was practically one-third greater than the total of civilian employees of all the states, counties and cities of the nation, including school teachers, police and firemen. You can do your own guessing. . . .

NATIONAL SERVICE ACT

THE PRESIDENT and our military and naval leaders said a national service act is needed to more quickly win the war and save American lives. The labor leaders said they did not want a service act. In congress, in which was vested the final say, many members preferred to follow the labor leaders. Such leaders represented more votes than did those whose job it is to win the war. What will the people say to those members at the next congressional election?

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

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

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

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



Hay Baler Saves Labor.

American farmers will be able to obtain no more new tractors, side delivery rakes, combines, or other haying and harvesting machinery 35 per cent of American farm ma-

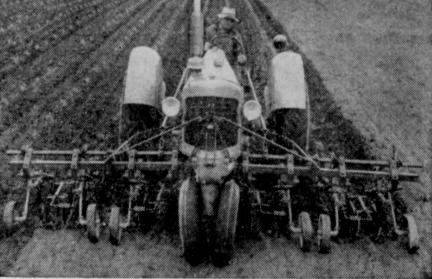
during the 1945 crop year than dur- | chines, reported in October, 1944. ing the 1944 crop year.

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

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

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

quate, a condition that will not change while war goods are still urgently needed. One concern, that before the war made approximately



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

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

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

To help farmers keep their machines going, manufacture of repair parts and attachments has been increased considerably. In 1944 the scheduled production of repair parts and attachments amounted to approximately 28.3 per cent of the total farm machinery output, as compared with 14 per cent in 1940.

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

The annual employment on American farms decreased from 10,585,-000 in 1940 to 10,037,000 in 1944. Approximately 4,000,000 workers have left agriculture for war industries

. . . MEAT FOR FISHERMEN

(Fishing fleet crews, deprived of red meat by coupon limitations, are appealing to OPA for relief .- News item.)

A fisherman needs his daily meat, He slaves amid wintry scenes; He can't live on hash where nor-

easters crash, And doesn't care much for beans. He battles the cold and wintry gales, And harks to the skipper's wish; His appetite is never quite light, And, boy, he gets sick of fish!

Oh, tough is the life on a fishing smack,

And hungry the crews do grow; When hauling a net all icy and well For dainties he'll never go; A fisherman works on a rugged job, His appetite knows no whims;

He likes a steak thick, and gets very sick

Of any known food that swims.

Oh, hard is the life on the ocean cold.

A little green salad? Bunk! No cheeses on rye will a fisherman's eye fill,

And eggplant a la king is punk; So, up with more points for the fish-

ing lads. And off with the iron lid!

Some meat from a cow makes sea faring chow-

And you keep the codfish, kid! . . .

Back Home Stuff.

It appears that tripe is coming back. We just read of its reappear. ance. A recipe called for its being put in a pot and simmered for two hours, then cut into cubes.

Phooey! Any such preparation would be a violating of the code of the old-fashioned tripe eater. Tripe was a common dish back home in our boyhood. Every butcher market carried it, good times or bad. And we had it in our house at least once a week. But no simmering and no cubes! The orthodox system was to cut it in slabs, bread it or roll it in flour and fry it to a golden brown. We have never been able to explain the decline and fall of honeycomb tripe. But we welcome it back.

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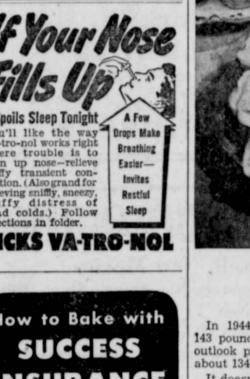
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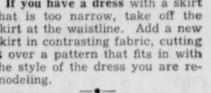
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