

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 17, No. 5

Hope, N. M. Friday, Mar. 23, 1945

Now, more than ever...
your **RED CROSS** is at his side



AMERICAN RED CROSS

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

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe and Mrs. A. A. Smith 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 himself pretty badly when he fell from a horse last week Thursday. He was taken to the Artesia Clinic 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 he is located. He is a member of the ground crew in the air service command.

Irrigating water for the Town of Hope will be turned in at 10:30 Saturday night. The water will be available for those living on the north and south ditches first. If you want water please have your ditches cleaned out and ready when the water comes.

Tuesday afternoon an oil cook stove exploded in the J. C. Stegall residence and before sufficient help arrived the flames spread until the entire structure and the contents were destroyed. Mrs. Stegall and three small children and Mrs. Neil and baby escaped uninjured. Mr. Stegall was at a logging camp in the mountains at the time.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our kind friends and neighbors who assisted us in putting out the fire which destroyed our brooder house and 200 chickens. Without the help of our friends and neighbors we might have lost our home and other buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. George

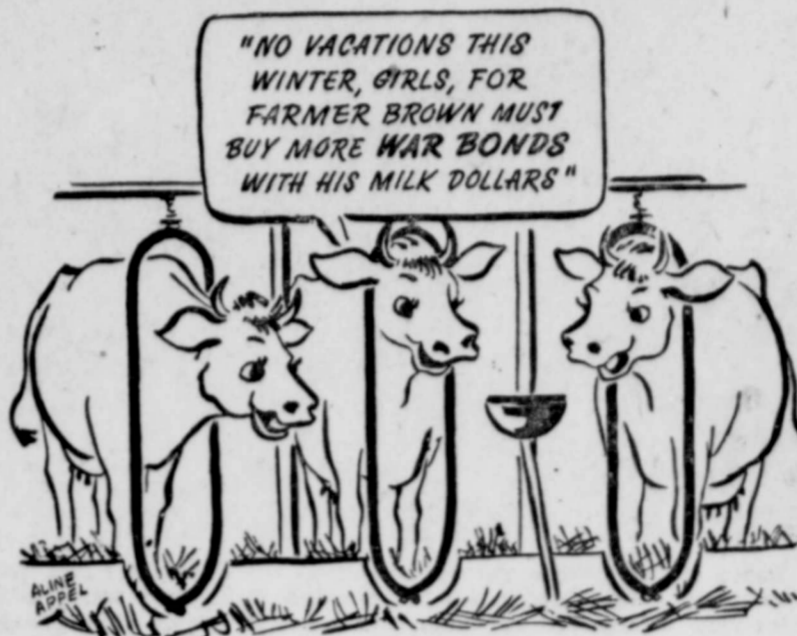
WEED ITEMS

We are rather glad to have these continued cold spells at this time of year. It means a better prospect for a fruit crop.

Mrs. Anne Robertson is leaving this week for Alamogordo. She has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Horace Counts, caring for the new baby.

Clyde and Ona Ree Smith returned the first of the week from Odessa, Texas where they have been for a visit.

Alamogordo visitors Saturday from Weed were Jesse Bell, C. H. Winters and family, Sank Tunnell



and family, Chester Kremer, 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 gymnasium Friday night of this week. It will be a splendid little show from all reports and worth the small entrance fee.

AVIS NEWS

Charley and Cecil Smith are shearing goats for Mr. George Munson this week.

Mrs. W. E. Smith was called to Artesia Saturday to be with Mr. Smith who is very ill at the home of his son, Guy Smith.

Marion Bell was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Riley spent Sunday night with Mrs. Katy Harbert.

Mr. Cecil Munson, Jim Godley and Don Smith left Thursday, March 15, for Nevada. Jim Godley and Don Smith expect to return about April 1 with Cecil Munson's mohair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Munson spent Monday with Mrs. Charley Smith.

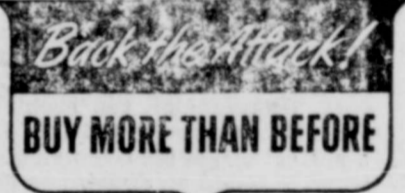
WAR BONDS

In Action



Signal Corps Photo
Doughboys unloading projectiles on the European front to be hurled against the Nazi. War Bonds pay for these shells as well as establish savings for your needs ten years hence. Buy War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department



Buy More War Bonds Today

PINON NEWS

We are very sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. W. E. Smith.

Edward McGuire and boys were visitors in the Glenn Stevenson home Sunday night.

Don Merritt and family were Roswell visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Merritt and children remained there for several days.

Mrs. Clyde Parks was on the sick list last week.

Another coyote was killed on the drive Thursday.

Billie Jeane Stevenson and Chuck Gage were Artesia visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrish have received several letters from their son, Jiggs. He was wounded in the Philippines and is now in the hospital.

LOCALS

Hay for Sale. Bryant Williams, Hope

Job printing for sale at the News office.

Irrigation water was put on schedule Monday morning.

Mrs. Tom Harrison and Mrs. Bill Jones were in Artesia Tuesday.

George Schneider attended a dairymens meeting in Amarillo last week.

Mrs. Jess Musgrave and daughter, Alta, were Roswell visitors Tuesday.

For Sale: Two corner lots west of Mr. Marable. See Mrs. R. H. Shafer, Hope.

J. P. Menefee and Rush Coates were among those who attended business in Artesia Monday.

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



Lieut. John A. Sabini, U. S. Marine Corps, of Washington, D. C., would not ask his men to do anything he would not do himself. To locate Nips on Bougainville, he deliberately exposed himself to draw their fire. His men knocked out the enemy. Wounded in the chest and left leg, Lieut. Sabini received the Silver Star medal for gallantry. Buy War Bonds to train more men to exterminate the Japs.

U. S. Treasury Department

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



War Bonds are appreciated when used to put machine guns into the hands of such heroes as Pfc. David Daily, U. S. Infantry, of Richmond, Texas. When the forward motion of two platoons was halted in a Pacific island attack, he stood up, draped an ammunition belt over his shoulder and opened fire from his hip, spraying enemy pillboxes. His action permitted fellow fighters to withdraw safely. He was cited for heroic action. Buy War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department



Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Alfred Hitchcock

Just Can't Miss

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Some More Plans

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

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

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

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

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

New Gunsights Aid U. S. Airmen

Gunnery Sighting Devices Make Aerial Fire Power Accuracy Easier.

DAYTON, OHIO.—Aerial fire power accuracy is made easier for United States airmen to achieve by the development of new gunnery sighting devices, reports Maj. Gen. K. B. Wolfe, chief of engineering and procurement of the air technical service at Wright field, near here.

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 States navy.

Although details were not disclosed, 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 apparatus.

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 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 cigarettes 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 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 disclosed recently.

Each of the spies, whether in civilian clothes or Allied uniforms, faces the firing squad under international law.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for March 25

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THE LAST WEEK

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

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

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

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

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

1. "The Disciples Did As Jesus Appointed" (v. 6). He had need of disciples who would do His bidding without question or hesitation. How precious is such obedience! Let us also go and do what He commands. He needed the colt and the ass. How simple and lowly was that need, and yet how glorious that man was ready to meet it!

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

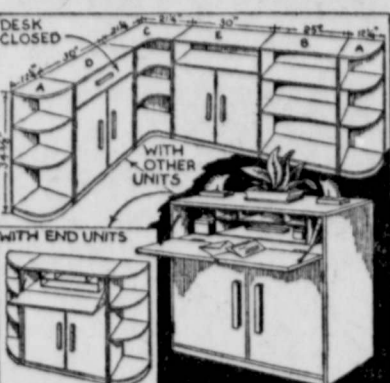
What a remarkable picture! In the midst of flaming judgment and destruction we find His loving compassion upon the blind and the lame. Folk who think that Christ has no message but love need to look on Him as He cleanses the temple. On the other hand, those who think that He has no word but judgment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

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

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

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

Useful Desk Made on Modern Lines



other matching units as shown. Those nicely planned compartments are as easy to make as a box slipped in place and secured from the back.

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

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern ordered.
Name.....
Address.....

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

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

- 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.
 3. James Buchanan.
 4. Circumlocution.
 5. High enough to reach heaven.
 6. Yes, Benjamin Lincoln and Henry Lee.

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Constipation may make anyone a Mr. or Mrs. Glum. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box today! All druggists. Caution: Take only as directed.
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Strengths



BREAKING DOWN DEBT TO UNDERSTANDABLE FIGURES
 AINSWORTH, IOWA, was, and, I 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. 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.

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 those whose job it is to win the war. What will the people say to those members at the next congressional election?

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

Big Increase in Parts, However, Will Be Available

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

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

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

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



A Potato Digger That Handles Two Rows at a Time.

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

ITEM	1943-44		1944-45	
	Actual Production 1940: 7-1-43-7-31-44*		Schedule B (Planned) 7-1-44-6-30-45	
Tractors	222,009	188,890	155,128	
Corn pickers	11,436	20,936	27,511	
Mowers	110,413	116,865	99,695	
Rakes (side delivery)	28,953	37,309	38,952	
Hay loaders	22,977	21,338	22,936	
Pick-up balers	2,947	14,315	10,792	
Grain drills (plain and fertilizer)	33,248	37,826	42,951	
Manure spreaders	49,425	49,731	50,940	
Disc harrows	113,830	107,637	107,146	
Irrigation pumps, turbine	4,900	5,333	4,710	
Moldboard plows, tractor:				
One to three bottom	112,472	71,852	95,221	
Four and five bottom	2,509	2,066	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	240,323	238,410	
Combines	43,816	42,413	45,763	
Milking machines	31,526	65,983	57,525	
Cream separators	82,835	50,682	70,446	
Tractor-mounted cultivators	146,361	178,022	209,338	
One row, horse-drawn cultivators	36,232	29,432	32,885	
Planters, horse and tractor-drawn	81,320	67,050	73,038	
Planters, tractor mounted	14,166	9,152	11,111	
Planters, potato	4,142	3,729	4,580	

* Includes production carried over from WPB Limitation Order L-170, plus all production from appeals and supplemental authorizations.
 † Production through September 30, 1944.

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

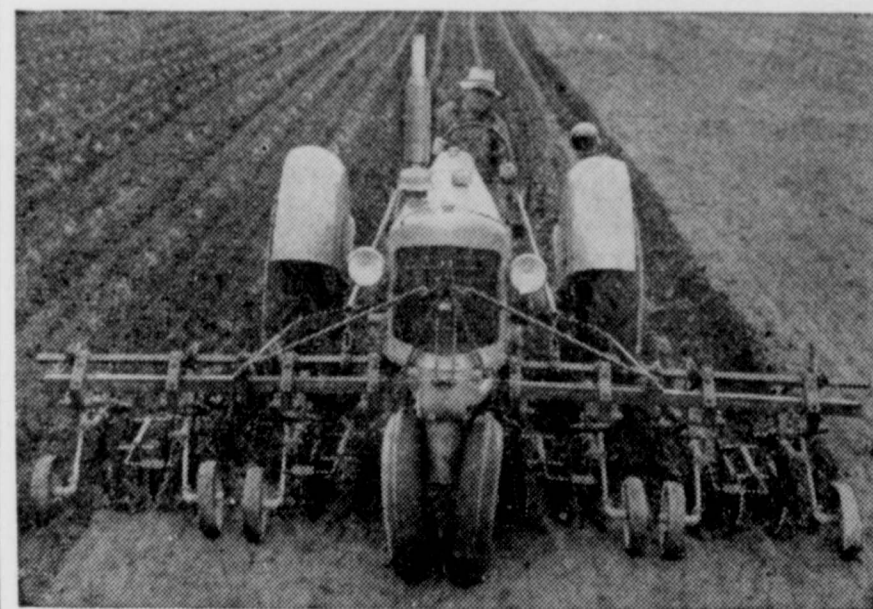
Approximately 90 per cent of the new farm machines (except tractors) that will be made in the United States during the 1945 production year July 1, 1944, to June 30, 1945, will be available to American farmers. About 10 per cent will go abroad—approximately 7 per cent in commercial exports and 3 per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

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



Hay Baler Saves Labor.

American farmers will be able to obtain no more new tractors, side delivery rakes, combines, or other haying and harvesting machinery



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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 MacArthur behavior. Honorable Japanese claim a tie. Emperor say co-prosperity 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. Excuse please. Completion Ledo-Burma road optical illusion, excuse please. Dictation of peace by Japanese in American White House postponed 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 assure 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!

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 hark 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 wet 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 fishing 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 reappearance. 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.

Rich Prankster Tried to Win Prize With \$11 Nag

Probably no American ever spent as much time and money playing pranks as did Brian G. Hughes, a wealthy New Yorker who died in 1924. Of his scores of practical jokes, all succeeded but one: an attempt to win a prize at a Madison Square Garden horse show in the 1900s with a nag he had bought for \$11. Noticing that the animal would not move until its rider jingled a little bell in its ear, the judges became suspicious and questioned Hughes, and he confessed trying to fool them with this horse which he had purchased from a streetcar company and named Orphan Puldeca (often pulled a car).

If Your Nose Fills Up

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You'll like the way Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to open up nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion. (Also grand for relieving sniffling, sneezing, stuffy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.

- A Few Drops Make Breathing Easier—Invites Restful Sleep

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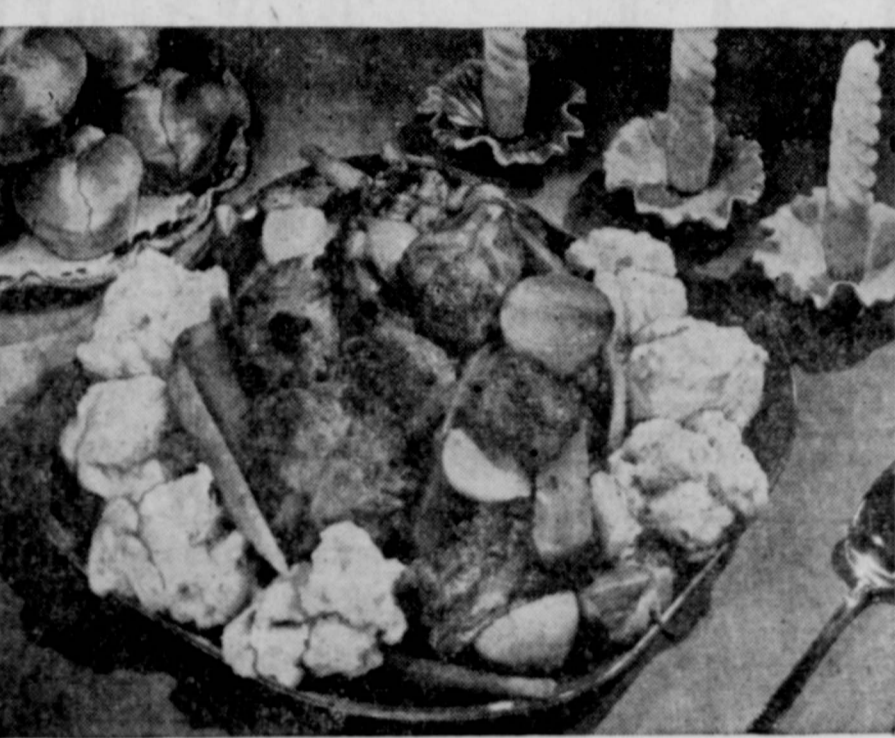
So bake with success insurance! Always use Maca Yeast, the original fast, granular yeast.

Your grocer may be out of stock right now, because Maca is serving the armed forces. If he is, ask for Yeast Foam (Magic Yeast). It, too, gives bread and rolls a wonderful old-fashioned flavor.

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AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Stew and Dumplings Are a Point-Saver
(See Recipes Below)

Meat Magic

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

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

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

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

***Lamb Stew With Dumplings.**
(Serves 6)

- 2 pounds lamb
- 2 tablespoons flour
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons lard
- 6 small potatoes
- 6 carrots
- 6 small onions
- 1 cup water

Cut lamb breast, flank or neck meat into 1½ inch cubes. Dredge in flour, then brown well on all sides in hot lard. Season, add water and simmer 1½ hours. Add vegetables. Cover and continue cooking until vegetables are tender. Drop dumplings on top of meat and vegetables. Cover and cook without removing lid for 15 minutes.

Dumplings.
(Serves 6)

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt

Lynn Says:

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

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

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

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

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

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu.

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

- 2 tablespoons lard
- 1 egg
- About ¾ cup milk

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

Liver Supreme.
(Serves 6)

- 1½ pounds liver, sliced
- ¼ cup french dressing
- 6 carrots, sliced
- 6 onions
- 1 green pepper, sliced
- ½ cup water

Marinate (soak) liver in french dressing for 30 minutes in refrigerator. Brown liver in hot drippings. Top with vegetables and add the water. Cover tightly and cook slowly until both liver and vegetables are tender. Beef and pork liver require 45 minutes cooking time while lamb and veal liver need 30 minutes.

Spicy Meat Loaf.
(Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 pound ground pork or veal
- 1½ cups bread crumbs
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup milk
- Salt and pepper
- ½ cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- ¼ cup lemon juice or tomato catsup
- 2 teaspoons brown sugar
- Dash of Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ cup hot water

Combine ground meat or have it ground together. Mix next four ingredients into meat mixture. Pack into a loaf pan. Mix remaining ingredients in order given and pour over loaf. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1½ hours.

Baked Trout With Tomato Sauce.
(Serves 6)

- 2 pounds trout
- 2 cups tomatoes
- 1 cup water
- 1 slice onion
- 3 cloves
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- 3 tablespoons bacon drippings
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Cook tomatoes, water, onion, cloves and sugar 20 minutes. Melt drippings, add flour and stir into hot mixture. Add salt and pepper. Cook 10 minutes and strain. Clean fish and place in baking dish. Pour half the sauce over it and bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven, basting occasionally. Remove to hot platter and pour remaining sauce (hot) over fish. Garnish with parsley.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AROUND THE HOUSE

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

When grinding suet through the food chopper, allow it to stand in boiling water a few minutes before grinding—it will go through more easily.

To curl a feather that has been damaged by water, sprinkle it liberally with salt and shake it before a fire or over a hot radiator until dry.

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

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

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

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