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Again, Too Little and Too Late

The presence of famine and the Immment inreat of mass starvation in the world today has latery occasioned some desperate preas to the American people by their president and other emment persons. Our chainy and our lucanom, in which we take trauitional price, have been appeared to. And Unce again it is certain that most Americans will respond generously.

but there is an overtone to many of those preas which seems somewhat uniair. We are told that we cat too much, that we must tighten our bens, that it is wrong for us to feast While others starve. All that is true. 1et one senses the implication that the American people are somenow to blame for famine in Europe and Asla. And that is not true.

'the present world famine was predictable in its general outline from the time that the nazis overran hurope. In November of 1943, delegates from 43 anti-Axis nations met in Atlantic City to set up the machinery for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, which was to avert that famine.

The confused history of UNRRA reveals an immense task complicated by many extraneous difficulties. Among these were a lack of authority and long-range planning, an almost fatal intrusion of politics, and the paralysis of inaction. Naturally, the winning of the war had to come first, and to be given first call on food and shipping. But the European war has been over a year. And during that year, the fight to avert famine by an agency set up for that purpose has seemed appallingly. weak.



WASHINGTON - The war's stormiest hero, Gen George E. Patton, was the center of many a controversy before he died. But today the war department is still sitting on one of the hottest of Patton's hot potatoes-The general's secret diary. Only a few people in the war department and

General Patton especially paid his compli-

Patton felt that Montgomery was entirely

too slow and cautious, and that the war could

been willing to take the same losses as the

of day, the American public will probably read

some crisp comments regarding Patton's light-

ning rush across France almost to the border

of Germany and the real reason he had to stop.

shown that the real reason was General Eisen-

hower's decision to wait for the slower British.

Marshal Montgomery had not yet decided to

move, and it was not considered polite to leave

Patton Family Says No.

to say about General Eisenhower and the whole

Another phase of Patton's history which

should make significant reading is the manner

in which he crossed the Khine on March 22,

1945, establishing a bridgehead of eight miles

in the space of a lew short hours. This opera-

tion, accomplished with only one small army

and iew casualties, attracted little attention in

But meanwhile ,Marshal Montgomery, com-

manding three armies including the Ninth

American army, advanced March 24, and was

able to gain a bridgenead of only one mile. The

Montgomery operation was publicized as a

great achievement, despite the fact that Patton

had already crossed the Rhine and taken great-"

To date, the Patton family also has decided

to hush up the general's diary. However, before

he died, the general told friends that he would

like to have a monument built in France in

General Patton also has some caustic things

this famous field marshal so far behind.

Official explanation at the time was that he had run out of gasoline. However, it will be

Only four copies of the diary are in existence

about burned up the page.

hospital whom he slapped.

Americans.

SHALF operations.

the press.

er territory.

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THE JOURNAL, PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA and the selection of the sector and the sector of the sect Until the Roots Die, Too three grand of through its magnessin of one FOR FILTERS HOLDERS & siden a station in the rolaniO or dist V 2 RUE SHE each reach is so the cell is real the Patton family knew it, but the famous general kept a careful diary all during the Normandy campaign, jotting down his frank comments about the allies and even about the superior officers. Some of the comments just ments to the famous British field marshal, Montgomery, whom he criticized with almost the same bluntness as the soldier in the Sicilian have been won months earlier if the British had and the war department to date has frowned upon publication .Should it ever see the light QULE OR RU

UNDER THE DOME

From the PATHFINDER

EMPHASIS ON ABILITY is policy Secretary of State Byrnes Ireland, at the Masonic home in iting with relatives. is insisting on in filling key diplomatic posts. Note the Harriman, Plattsmouth Easter Sunday. Messersmith and Pawley appointments. Democratic politicos are Miss Donna Williams of Omaha protesting, would like to go back to giving top posts to top cam- spent Sunday with her parents, paign contributors. Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Williams.

RAILHOADS DON'T EXPECT to get 25% freight increase Jess Walker arrived in Louisjust requested. It's a bargaining figure and they'll settle for less, ville Monday to visit his brother,

RESIGNATION RUMORS which keep cropping up in connec. Ned, and other relatives. tion with Agriculture Secretary Anderson can be discounted. He Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams doesn't plan' to leave his post, won't run for governor of New Mex- of Omaha spent Saturday night mother, Mrs. Nora Clements, and Laona Everatt is back at the and Easter SuSnday at the M. L. other relatives and friends. APPARENT INACTION by government in the coal strike is Williams home.

Louisville.

EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON **NEA** Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA)-TVA Director David E. Lilienthal, who chairmanned the special committee on preliminary plans for international control of atomic energy, lost his family's regular supplier of fresh eggs early in the war. The man joined the trek of

tens of thousands living near Knoxville, Tenn., who went to work in the big Oak Ridde atomic bomb plants.

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But after a time the man turned up at the Lilienthal back door. He said he was going back in the egg business. Lilienthal asked him why he was giving up such a good-paying job for the uncertainties of egg-selling,

"Oh," the egg man explained, "I just got disgusted. All those big buildings, all that machinery, all those people working so hard, all the trouble they're going to to make whatever it is they're making out there! It looked to me like it would be a lot cheaper if the government just went out and bought it."

* * *

Edson

The latest Truman story is hung on two government girls overheard talking on a crowded Washington street-car. Said one: "I like Truman because he's so modest." Replied the other: "Well, he certainly has a lot to be modest about."

DEMOCRATIC Governor John J. Dempsey of New Mexico is expected to announce his candidacy for the U.S. Senate in the coming elections. If the governor runs, he will oppose Senator Dennis Chavez, the incumbent, for the Democratic nomination, and the winner of this race will apparently have to fight it out in November against Pat Hurley, the ex-ambassador to China.

Rear Admiral A. S. Merrill, commandant of the Eighth Naval District at New Orleans, came to Washington to get straightened out after President Truman had criticized him, under another name, for, giving a newspaper interview in opposition to unification of the Army and Navy. He took considerable ribbing from his friends for having stepped into a fast presidential bean-ball.

FIORELLO LAGUARDIA has been spending most of his time on getting more wheat since he became director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. But pretty soon, he says, he's going to have to start worrying about fats and oils and fertilizer.

Ex-Mayor LaGuardia's first press conference was held in his office. He said all he had been fed since coming to Washington was "statistical gibberish." Asked what he thought about Henry Wallace's new drive to collect canned goods for relief shipments, LaGuardia put on his blankest face and answered, "I don't think about it."

Mrs. G. H. Palmer Sunday of last and lunch were given. Mrs. Fred week. Marquardt reported that 29 dozen

Easter weekend with relatives in George Hoffmeister and daughter home just before Easter. Final Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huff visited of Weeipng Water, were in Eagle plans were made for serving the Mrs. Huff's mother. Mrs. O. M. Saturday evneing. April 20, vis. activities banquet and also for the

Mrs. Margaret Brown and Soon. Fred Marquardt served on the daughter, Betty, motored to Sew-

ard Easter Sunday and visited jury several days last week. Rev. and Mrs. Donald Springer Franklin where they will visit his

Homer Clements and daughters | brother, Jeff.

Mrs. Anna Earl and Mrs. eggs wree sent to a children's mother-daughter dinner coming

of Imperial, arrived Wednesday to visit briefly with Mr. Clements, is call according satisfactorily but

Here in this country, for example, food rationing was virtually abolished soon after Japan's surrender. That was a domestic decision, of course. But where was the protesting voice of UNRRA when that decision was made?

In the face of that decision, Americans cannot be blamed if they failed to see that they were eating too much and hastening the world food crisis.

A Gallup poll indicates that 59 per cent of Americans today would be willing to go back to rationing in order to send food to hungry nations. We are told, however, that it is im-- practical to resume rationing now.

Probably that is so. The crisis is here. It would take time to set up the rationing system again, and more time to reap its benefits. So instead, there are tentative half-measures. It is another case of too little and too late.

Nevertheless, the American people will surely be humane, and generous to the best of their ability. In return, it may be hoped that further appeals of this or other governments will not add bitterness to the tragedy of hungry millions and subtract good will from this country by unwittingly blaming the American people for a situation which is not of their creation.

Q-Does Austria have a president? A-Yes. He is Karl Renner.

Q-What is to be the postwar strength of the marine corps? A-108.000.

Q-What is aluminium? A-Aluminum. Aluminium is the English spelling.

Q-What is the G.I. name for bringing war brides to the United States?

memory of the Third army, and some of his comrades-in-arms hope his diary may be published and the proceeds used toward this memorial.

Note-During the war this column published," Oct. 22, 1944, the story of how Eisenhower was exasperated at Montgomery's slowness, and how the British field marshal, demanding more-American troops, refused to launch the Normandy break-through at Caen. This column brought an emphatic British denial.

Capital Chaff

President Truman has received a disturbing hush-hush report from Adm, Ellery W. Stone, recently returned from Rome, that communism will become rampant unless Italy gets food. Admiral Stone advised Truman to back the Italian socialists as the middle-of-the-road party, but warned that there may be a vigorous left-wing swing in the June 2 elections. . . Ex-Secretary of War Harry Woodring may not agree with the administration on some things, but he is pulling no punches regarding OPA. Out in Kansas, he let the folks know what he thought of Congressman Frank Carlson's OPA attack. . . . Italo-American leaders are waging a back-stage campaign against the appointment of Assistant Secretary of State Jimmy Dunn as U. S. ambassador to Italy. Meanwhile Ambassador Alexander Kirk is doing a good job but wants to be relieved. . . . A confidential first draft of the house military affairs committee's report on army courts martial was shown to the war department prior to publication. Some of the generals nearly had fits. They immediately started a counter back-fire by appointing a committee of their own to study courts martial, headed by Jacob Lashley. It is considered significant that Lashley is the former law partner of White House naval aide Capt. Clark Clifford. . . . Under Secretary of War Kenneth Royall, who came from Josephus Daniels' home state of North Carolina but doesn't receive his blessing, described publicity given the Litchfield court martial as "just a lot of hollerin'." Some people are wondering why the army didn't clean their court-martial house before Congress beat them to it.

European Diet

Mrs. Tom Clark, wife of the attorney general, is one of the cabinet ladies who takes seriously both her cooking and the president's suggestion that American reduce their diet two days a week to equil that in Europe.

Mrs. Clark, youngest of the cabinet wives and daughter of the former chief justice of Texas, has done her own housekeeping most of the time since her husband came to Washington. Here is a menu she has carefully worked out, equivalent to a European diet of 1,500 calories, and which she is serving in the Clark home.

Breakfast -- one glass orange juice, 8 oz. (78 calories); one poached egg (74); two strips of bacon (35); one slice of wholewheat toast and one-half pat of butter (149); coffee (no calories); one teaspoon of sugar (16); 1 oz. of cream (52); total-404.

Dinner-Pot roast, 2 oz. (116); one-fourth head lettuce (16); one teaspoon oil dressing (62); three-fourths cup buttered peas (92); one hot bran muffin with one-half pat of butter (161); apple sauce, one cup (24); milk, one glass (148); total 619. Supper-Beef barley soup, Sr oz. (31); broccoli, two 5-inch stalks (32); one-half cup carrots, steamed (35); one-half cup potatoes, creamed (including butter and oream), (124); rye melba toast (50); one-half pat butter (36);. fruit cup, pineapple and stray berry (50); milk, and glass (148); total -506. Total for day-

1,529.

misleading. Even before he called in Lewis the President was ex- Harold Dumke and Clarence In celebration of the eleventh is better. erting all the packstage pressure possible to bring about a settlement. Stohlman are building a new birthday anniversary of Bobby WASHINGTON HEARS that both the American Legion, and frame building 32x48 feet on the Chase a birthday dinner was ser- a year in the navy. VFW will pick veterans of both world wars as commanders in their C.B.Q. right of way which will be ved at the Robert Phillips home. summer conventions.

Swiss watch controversy. It can't very well restrict imports on gern and family, of Omaha, spent and Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Walter the navy. watches when it's advocating free and open world trade.

GEN. BRADLEY INSISTS Veterans Administration is now nant home. "over the hump," will have all its business on a current basis by year's end.

AUTO INDUSTRY is about to have a new labor headache. There's a move on to organize salesmen on a nationwide basis.

REFUSAL OF A FOOD REQUEST (1/2 million tons) from Mexico by the U. S. has chilled relations, won't make importation of needed farm labor from Mexico any easier.

TERMINAL LEAVE for enlisted men won't now be granted by congress, though most legislators agree that lack of it is an injustice. Trouble is that so many men have been demobilized it would be almost impossible to make adjustments. This will increase congressional sentiment for a bonus.

THOUGH THE "GET TOUGH" POLICY toward Argentina he advocated has had to be softened, Spruille Braden won't resign as assistant secretary of state.

LATEST CHECK by public health authorities shows old belief that living in the country is more healthful is no longer true. Lack of adequate medical service is the reason.

LIBERAL DEMOCRATS admit it regretfully, but Washington's information is that Eugene Talmadge is almost a sure bet to become Georgia's governor again, succeeding Ellis Arnall.

WATCH A MOVE by the CIO to organize its own veterans' and son-in-law and daughter of organization, link it politically with the PAC. CIO hasn't gotten Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. John anywhere with efforts to get important power in established veterans Opp and daughter of Nehawka spent Sunday at the Rynhart Ket-

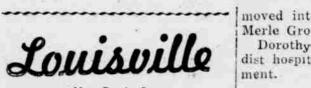
SENATE FARM BLCC is determined to carry on its fight to elhut home. include farm labor costs in parity. Strategy now is to hook it on the OPA extension bill. day in Palmyra with her mother,

AUTO DEALERS LOBBY, flushed with its success in the House, is starting work on individual senators to get increased commissions on new car sales.

VETERAN'S ADMINISTRATION is getting demands for inand daughter, Sara Lee, of Walt creased hospitalization allowances. Seems vets are showing up with vitamin deficiencies, other not immediately noticeable troubles which require expensive treatment.

INTERNATIONALISTS 'IN CONGRESS are readying some new speeches which will insist the U.S. is taking its proper leadership in world affairs.

ONE ATTEMPT TO EASE LUMBER SHORTAGE being made by Washington is to arrange imports of pine from Honduras.



Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pankonin were Omaha visitors Wednesday Rollie Noyes was taken to the hospital in Omaha Tuesday for observations.

morning.

ping in Omaha Wednesday.

used as a carpenter shop. STATE DEPARTMENT hash't thought up an answer yet to the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Von Seg- Bobby were Mrs. Althea Chase He was recently discharged from

and family.

the week end at the T. A. Ten- Phillips and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clara Ruhga was shopping Robert Phillips and daughters. Val Mayfield entered the Meth-

odist hospital at Omaha Monday for a check-up. Fred Huff entered the veterans

hospital at Lincoln Tuesday for a John Root, and other relatives. They have been living in Calif-The Golden Circle club met

ornia for the past five years. Thursday evening with Mrs. Ada Wirth with Mrs. Bessie Core as Mr. and Mrs. Harny Caddy co-hostess.

spent the first of last week in Lin-Dr. and Mr. H. W. Worthman coln with their daughter, Mrs. attended a dinner and dance in Richard Schroder, and family. Omaha Friday evening. They returned Tuesday and it

Eagle

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Case

Mrs. Hannah Waite, and other

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Slosson

Leona Everett is back at the switch board again as her mother

Lawrence Rohlfs is home after

Pearl Hillman of Otoe was Those who enjoyed the event with greeting old friends Wednesday.

in Lincoln Thursday.

Supt. and Mrs. Claire Wulber Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Root and gave a party Friday evening honfamily arrived in Eagle Satur- oring the girls volley ball team. day, April 20, and will visit the After several games they served former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. a delicious lunch.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

T only takes two wearings to make a woman's new dress an old story.

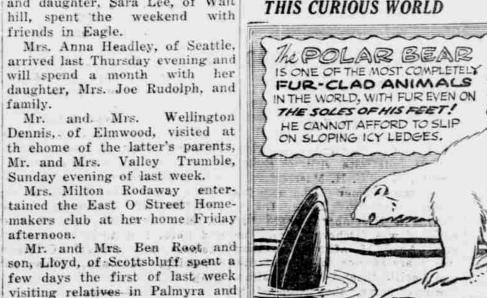
was reported Mr. Caddy suffered a light paralytic stroke Wednes-If you're interested in digging up some buried treasures, plant the vegetable seeds now in your own back yard.

> "Killing" frosts thus far haven't done as much damage to fruit crops as was feared. Nice going

* * * The government promises a balanced budget by 1947-beating the average housewife by several years, no doubt.

Mrs. Carrie Trimble spent Sun- parlors Thursday with Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Gunn as hostesses. Mrs. The American Chemical Society Fred Marquardt led the devotions reports a new rubber that will stretch farther. To beat the band for Mrs. Mickle. Reports of all committees about the Easter sale as 'twere.

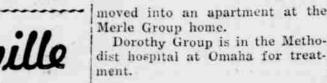




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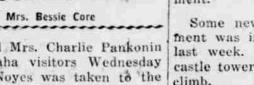


NEXT: Where does the Black Widow gets its name?



Mrs. Bessie Core

pital.



climb.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wirth to work for Armour and Co. in were in Plattsmouth Tuesday the lard refinery in September, the W. C. T. U. at her home in

Mrs. H. W. Worthman, Mrs. vancement since that time. She is week. Jack McShane, Mrs. Carl Burtch now employed in the employment and Willard McShane were shop- office, where she was made mana- Iowa, is visiting her brother-in-

Miss Katherine McGrew was is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson. home to spend Easter, Sunday and John Innman and was born and Monday and Tuesday with her reared in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. K. V. White and

Dorothy Group is in the Methodist hospital at Omaha for treat-Some new play ground equip-

ment was installed at the school afternoon.

Mrs. Harry West- entertained

last week. It consisted of two castle towers and an Ekahl travel son, Lloyd, of Scottsbluff spent a

Margaret Creamer, who started Eagle.

1941, has made considerable ad- Lincoln Friday afternoon of last

relatives.

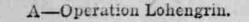
family.

Mrs. Murtle Blair of Harlan. ger of the woman's division. She law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hursh of

Grand Island spent last week end parents. She is stationed at Fitz-simmons hospital in Denver. She epects to be discharged about June. Albert Murray underwent a major operation Friday, Appil 20. He is in the Lincoln general hos-family. ALTHOUGH

NOSE INCREASES IN SIZE AS YOU GROW OLDER, YOUR

Mrs. Sarah Keil and Dorothea



(Copyright, 1946, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blair have children of Kansas city, spent the

