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ARTHUR H. LEWIS, Editor

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WE expect a great deal from
government. We expect it to
maintain order, to protect our prop-
erty, to maintain friendly yet ad-
vantageous relations with other
countries. We expect it to feed us
if we're broke, to provide work for
us if we're jobless, to save our
business from bankruptcy with
timely loans, to promote in gener-
al better conditions of life.

We expect all these things and
a lot more. What do we give?
Well, we give the taxes we pay
conscientiously or unconscientiously,
and we vote (some of us) every year
or so. At election time, we may
even give a few moments to read-
ing the papers or listening to
speeches to find out what goes
on in public affairs.

By and large, most people con-
tribute no direct time or effort to
making democratic government
work. Such contribution as we
do make is usually confined to criti-
cism of those who are giving their
time to make it work, whom we
hurl under the name of "politicians."

In fact, the pitifully small at-
tention given by the average person
to public matters is well shown
by a recent survey made by two
Harvard professors. Their find-
ings are shown in an article,
"Where Does Your Day Go?" in
Every Week Magazine. They ar-
ranged for 103 persons to record
in detail how they spent the 1440
minutes of each day. So much for
sleep (about eight hours), so much
for eating, working, transportation
and so on.

And the amount of time devoted
to civic and political activities was
found to be no more than it takes
to pronounce the four words them-
selves. Only about one-tenth of
1 per cent of the people queried
had any such activities what-
soever.

In Germany, everyone puts in
certain time at the service of the
state. Spain has now instituted
such a regime—15 days a year,
hot or cold. Countries of that
stripe are insisting on a levy of
public service, or service to the
general interest of all.

We don't want that here. The
democratic way is to accept vol-
untary service to the republic in
matters of general interest. That's
what the word republic means. It
derives from res publica, Latin
for "the public business."

Yet for this public business, the
average American has no time, to
be well informed about it. His
only interest usually is to squawk
about how it is done by those who
do take an interest. If you doubt
it, just try organizing a commit-
tee among your friends for some
public purpose, and see how many
will actually lend an active hand.
Yet the very genius of democracy
is the voluntary acceptance of
these duties and tasks. It is when
they are not accepted that a man
comes riding along on horseback
and says, "Okay, boys! Now I'll
do it!"

ALREADY the horse and buggy
has passed from reality to a
memory among the elderly and a
mere phrase among those who are
younger. How many people under
40 have ever really ridden in a
horse and buggy? Not many.
Yet it is one of the sentimental-
ities of business that the men who
used to build buggies have not
forgotten those days. In Phil-
lippi, now a center of the motor
industry, there is to be gathered a
group of 200 men, who used to

build buggies there when the Flint
Road Cart Co. built the once-
famous Blue Ribbon Buggy.
Many of them are in the auto
industry today, some in high po-
sitions. But all recall nostalgically
the days when the last word in
transportation was a shiny, high-
wheeled vehicle that rolled smartly
along the road behind a fast-
stepping horse.
The common work men have
done together remains one of the
strongest ties between them, and
draws them more powerfully than
many artificially created associa-
tions.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

When our grandmothers wore them.
Time marches ON. Fashionous
march round and round.

WHY do women travel this
circle? They TIRE OF WHAT
IS and want something new. They
take out their desire for change on
their clothes.

Men, more stable as to their
clothing, gratify their love of
change by pulling down their govern-
ments at frequent intervals, and
setting up something quite differ-
ent.

(When they live in freedom, that
is, as in a democracy. Despotism,
which has been the prevailing form
of government since human society
first began to be organized, DIS-
COURAGES CHANGE by the sim-
ple process of cutting off the heads
of would-be changers.)

IN their search for change women
swing from full skirts to narrow
ones, from long skirts to short
ones, from slim, straight shapes to
bustles—and so on.

These changes go in cycles.
Stand still in one place long
enough and all the fashion changes
since the world began will parade
past you.

The changes free men make in
their governments likewise run in
cycles. The cycles follow this pat-
tern: A conservative period, then a
radical period; then a conservative
period and then a radical period.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

- 4:00—Chuck Foster's Orch., MBS.
- 4:30—Hawaii Calls, MBS.
- 5:00—Fiesta Time, MBS.
- 5:30—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
- 5:45—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
- 6:00—Shenandoah, MBS.
- 6:05—News, Gilmore Corner, MBS.
- 6:10—News-Review Newscast, MBS.
- 6:15—Dinner Dance, MBS.
- 6:30—Music by Moonlight, MBS.
- 7:00—Betty Jane Keads, MBS.
- 7:15—Mutual Maestros, MBS.
- 7:30—Mal Hallett's Orch., MBS.
- 8:00—Shenandoah, MBS.
- 8:05—Freddie Nagel's Orch., MBS.
- 9:00—News, Alka Seltzer, MBS.
- 9:15—Garwood Van's Orch., MBS.
- 9:30—Paul Pendarvis' Orch., MBS.
- 10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

- 8:00—Harry Fairman, Violinist, MBS.
- 8:15—Glee Tidings of the Air, Rev. Ira F. Rankin, MBS.
- 8:45—Cagney Chorus, MBS.
- 9:00—Voice of Prophecy, MBS.
- 9:15—Moods in Music, MBS.
- 9:30—Salvatore De Stefano, Harpist, MBS.
- 9:45—Everett Hoagland's Orchestra, MBS.
- 10:00—Palmer House Ensemble, MBS.
- 10:15—Romance of the Highways, Greyhound, MBS.
- 10:30—Leo Freidberg's Orchestra, MBS.
- 10:45—Alice Blue, Pianist, MBS.
- 11:00—Baptist Church Services, MBS.
- 11:00—Music From El Paso, MBS.
- 12:30—Haven of Rest, MBS.
- 1:00—Nobody's Children, MBS.
- 1:30—National Conference Catholic Faith, MBS.
- 2:00—Summertime Concert, MBS.
- 2:30—Everett Hoagland's Orchestra, MBS.
- 3:00—Madison Dance, MBS.
- 3:30—Holly Thy Neighbor, MBS.
- 4:00—Gleason Day From San Francisco, MBS.
- 4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C. A. Edwards, MBS.
- 5:00—The Old Fashioned Revival Hour, MBS.
- 6:00—The Good Will Hour, MBS.
- 7:00—Music by Faith, MBS.
- 7:30—Leo Freidberg's Orchestra, MBS.
- 8:00—Author! Author! MBS.
- 8:20—Johnny Davis' Orchestra, MBS.
- 9:00—News, MBS.
- 9:15—Bernie Kane's Orchestra, MBS.
- 9:30—Sign Off.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7

- 7:00—SUNDAY and Tomorrow, MBS.
- 7:30—News-Review Newscast, MBS.
- 7:40—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties, MBS.
- 7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good
Morning," MBS.
- 7:50—Thapody in Wax, MBS.
- 8:00—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
- 8:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
- 8:45—Joyce Trio, MBS.
- 9:00—Everett Hoagland's Orches-
tra, MBS.
- 9:15—Intertide Musical, MBS.
- 9:30—Man About Town, MBS.
- 10:00—Mutual Maestros, MBS.
- 10:10—"Surprise Your Husband,"
Union Pacific, MBS.
- 10:15—Advocate of Uncle Jimmy,
Coppo, MBS.
- 10:30—Music From El Paso, MBS.

OUT OUR WAY



SCORES INJURED IN LONDON GAS BLAST

LONDON, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Scores
were injured today, 12 seriously
enough to be kept in hospitals,
when a gas explosion attributed to
a short-circuited fire-alarm box
tore through the roof of a building
near St. Paul's cathedral.

A number of plain windows on
the south side of the famous cath-
edral were broken, but stained
glass windows escaped damage.

The explosion occurred in a
building being demolished. One ex-
planation was that a water main
burst, crushing a gas main and un-
dermining the building. The struc-
ture collapsed, a fire alarm was
short-circuited and escaping gas
ignited.

Workmen were flung 20 feet
from pillars of the building and
police combed the ruins for any
possibly trapped.

Passersby cut by flying glass
and other fragments were among
the injured. Some 50 casualties
were admitted to hospitals and 12
remained.

Shortly afterward an explosion
occurred in a box of letters being
loaded from a mail truck at Pres-
ton railway station and a few
minutes later a fire broke out in a
letter box at Blackburn, indicating
a renewal of sabotage attributed to
the Irish republican army.

The terrorist campaign has
been dormant since one man was
killed July 25 in an explosion at
Killybegs, Cross station.

Both Preston and Blackburn are
in northwestern England.

Doctor's Turn

INDIANAPOLIS.—Helping take
out a patient's appendix, Dr. Gerald
Marshall, Methodist hospital interne,
felt a sharp pain in his right side.
Other internes examined him
and found he had appendicitis. In
less than three hours, he had his
own appendix out.

His colleagues said he would re-
cover.

- 10:45—Music and Music, MBS.
- 11:00—Marriage License It-
ems, MBS.
- 11:15—Concert Hall, MBS.
- 11:30—Paul Decker's Orchestra,
MBS.
- 11:45—Ruskyk Ensemble, MBS.
- 12:00—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
- 12:15—Rhythm at Random, MBS.
- 12:30—Parkinson's Information Ex-
change, MBS.
- 12:45—News, Safeway stores,
MBS.
- 1:00—News-Review Newscast,
MBS.
- 1:20—Henniger's Man on the
Street, MBS.
- 1:15—Federal Housing Admini-
stration, MBS.
- 1:30—Van Alexander's Orchestra,
MBS.
- 1:45—At Your Command, MBS.
- 2:00—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
- 2:15—Johnson Family, MBS.
- 2:30—Ma Perkins, MBS.
- 2:45—At Your Command, MBS.
- 3:00—Edna Mae's Orchestra, MBS.
- 3:20—Ording and Dreaming, MBS.
- 3:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- 4:00—Chuck Foster's Orchestra,
MBS.
- 4:30—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra,
MBS.
- 5:00—Paul Decker's Orchestra,
MBS.
- 5:15—Shatter Parker, MBS.
- 5:30—Van Alexander's Orchestra,
MBS.
- 6:00—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
- 6:10—Tonight's Time, MBS.
- 6:05—News, Gilmore Corner, MBS.
- 6:10—News-Review Newscast, MBS.
- 6:15—Zim Arthur's Orchestra,
MBS.
- 6:30—Pageant of Melody, MBS.
- 7:15—Mutual Maestros, MBS.
- 7:30—The Lone Ranger, MBS.
- 8:00—Everett Hoagland's Orches-
tra, MBS.
- 8:20—Johnny Davis' Orchestra,
MBS.
- 8:30—Johnnie Davis' Orchestra,
MBS.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 9:15—Johnny Davis' News, MBS.
- 9:30—Van Alexander's Orchestra,
MBS.
- 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- 10:00—Sign Off.

RAMBLINGS By PAUL JENKINS

"And I told Hansie that I be-
lieved I could build a suitable ex-
tension to that coupe, which not
only would allow it to be occu-
pant to use the rear end as a sleep-
ing compartment, but, in the event it was need-
ed as such, for a freight carrier on a
reasonably large scale."

Thus spoke Howard Casebeer,
sawyer and cabinet maker, to me
as I stopped a few days ago at his
place on South Stephens on a mat-
ter of business. "Hansie" was Hans
Hansen, General Motors dealer in
Roseburg who had just sold a coupe
to a customer who wanted a spe-
cial job done on his rear compart-
ment.

"A manufacturer provides such a
piece of equipment," Howard in-
formed me, "but it is expensive.
The one I made turned out to be
entirely satisfactory—strong, dur-
able and adjusted to the needs of
the buyer, and at a third of the
manufacturer's price."

For years my family has gone
camping, over week-ends and such,
and always heretofore the three of
us piled tents, cots, bedding, etc.,
in the back seat of the car, while
we rode in front. The arrangement
worked very well, but not long
ago we found occasion to take
guests along, and needed some
more room.

WPA Headed for Crash, Opinion of Capital Observer

By BRUCE CATTON
News-Review Washington
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Al-
though it has been commended news-
paper headlines all over the coun-
try for signs of a fortnight, the
fundamental problem in the fed-
eral relief situation has so far es-
caped public attention. It is no
exaggeration to say that it is the
most serious problem that has
arisen since WPA was started.

Briefly, the whole work-relief
program is headed toward col-
lapse. The collapse is not at hand
yet—but it is on the horizon.
And if the trend which has begun
just when the relief fund normally
is highest, and just when reduc-
tion of WPA rolls has given them
a local relief cost increase beyond
that normal increase. Some of
those critics, Mr. Hunter figures,
won't even be able to handle the
rise in direct relief costs—to say
nothing of the rise in WPA costs.

On top of all this, WPA's
administrative staff is being
slashed—from 36,000 to 24,000
workers, roughly. This will mean
greatly lowered efficiency, rang-
ing all the way from actual project
operation to keeping checkers off
the rolls.

All in all, WPA is heading for
an impossible situation. It is a
clinch that the WPA problem will
be a red-hot issue for the congress
which reconvenes next January.
One of two things is apt to hap-
pen then:

Either the protests from people
back home will become so strong
that congress will overhaul the
law and liberalize its provisions;
or the present trend will be con-
tinued and the whole work relief
program will be replaced by a
return to direct relief, locally
handled.

Which may happen is anybody's
guess. The one thing that seems
certain is that some sort of climax
is very rapidly approaching.

NEW YORK.—"Blackie," a whist-
ling parrot who helps his owner,
Dominick Palugi, 77, run a fortune-
telling business by picking the fate-
ful cards for patrons, couldn't fore-
see his own future.

The parrot and Palugi were giv-
ing a one-day jail sentence for pe-
ddling a stolen car to a man who
blackie perched on a cell bar and
whistled "My Time Is Your Time."

Next comes the removal of wage
differential. This will mean dra-
matic pay cuts for WPA workers all
across the north and middle west.
In the south, it will mean sharp
pay increases—by \$10 a week or
more in some states—which will
hike the WPA wage well above
the prevailing wage for the same
private employment. As a by-
product, this will mean that south-

"But," I inquired of Bud Wat-
son, connected with one of Rose-
burg's outfitting stores, "what is a
good luggage carrier? I've an idea
there's a lot of unused room be-
hind my car I could utilize."

"If you'll excuse my saying so,"
Bud replied, "I don't believe you
want one of those old-fashioned
rear-end luggage carriers, and be-
sides they're hard to attach to your
particular car. They're getting out
of date, too. Let me show you one
of these new car-top carriers."

The contrivance he showed me
was one I have seen in the movies,
and on occasion, having cars on
the highway, without really know-
ing what it was. It consists of a
couple of metal crosspieces which
fasten to the roof of the car by
means of rubber vacuum cups, with
accessory straps and metal hooks
which fit under the water flange
along the side of the roof.

I had made a box to fit inside
the steps of the two metal
crosspieces and bolted them secur-
ely to it. All the luggage we have
any use for is carried in it easily,
and none at all needs to be piled
inside the car. It works like a
charm, and it is inexpensive.

However, if you're on some side
roads back in the hills, it's a good
plan to watch your clearance. It
can make a fellow awful mad to
have the whole contraption swiped
off by a limit.

ern cities will have to pay more
of their own money for WPA
projects.

For there is still another diffi-
culty ahead. On Jan. 1, \$1 of local
money must be put up to match
each \$3 put up by WPA. Since
the proportion of sponsors' con-
tributions has been rising steadily
of late, this will not change the
picture much in most parts of the
country.

But it may mean utter break-
down of work relief in the great
industrial cities, where the money
to meet this added cost is not
available. Cities like Chicago,
Cleveland, New York, Detroit, Los
Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis,
and Philadelphia will be especially
hard hit.

Cost Boats at Wrong Time
This provision, hitting them
just when the relief fund normally
is highest, and just when reduc-
tion of WPA rolls has given them
a local relief cost increase beyond
that normal increase. Some of
those critics, Mr. Hunter figures,
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CINCINNATI BEATS BROOKLYN, 5 TO 3

Cards Defeat Phillies in
13 Frames, Pirates Down
Giants in 11th.

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Lots of people have been waiting
for the Cincinnati Reds to crack,
but by now it ought to be clear the
only cracking the Reds care to do
is to crack a whip over the rest of
the National League.

With Walters in the saddle last
night the Reds ripped through the
Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-3, and quickly
rinsed away the bad taste of a pair
of losses to the New York Giants
earlier in the week.

It was Walters' 19th victory, his
second within a week and his
eighth straight.

The second place St. Louis Card-
inals poured from behind to beat
the Phillies 5-3 in 13 innings; for
their sixth successive triumph.

Another extra-inning contest was
the 11-frame affair which the Giants
gave to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-2.

After Ott had hit his 20th home
run of the season with a mate
aboard in the first, Comfort lost
control in the seventh, walked in
one run and left the bases filled
for another to score on a double
play. Then in the 11th Melton fill-
ed them again with a pair of passes
and Bell singled a run home.

Paseoau bested Fette in a pitch-
ing battle at Chicago with the Cubs
nosing out the Bees 3-0. Paseoau
gave only four hits and no bases
on balls.

Yanks Beat Indians.
The world champion New York
Yankees greeted their Cleveland
cousins with a 5-4 victory, 15th in
15 games with the Indians this
year. Hildebrand and Russo gave
the tribe a five-hit diet, but three
of these were home runs and ex-
cept for two errors which made all but
out of the Yankee runs unearned,
the story might have been differ-
ent.

The Washington Senators ex-
tended their winning streak to five
games with a 6-5 10-inning triumph
over the Chicago White Sox. The
winning run was scored when a
couple of the Chicago outfielders
let a fly in the sun.

Opening a series at Philadelphia,
the St. Louis Browns broke their
losing streak with a 3-1 victory at
the expense of the Athletics.

The Red Sox-Tigers game was
postponed to make a Sunday double-
header.

ANGELENOS TAKE 2 FROM SACRAMENTO

(By the Associated Press)
The Angels of Los Angeles offered
evidence today that their re-
cently clipped wings were sprout-
ing anew and might carry them
back to the Pacific Coast league
most any time.

A double-header victory over
Sacramento by scores of 6 to 1 and
3 to 1 last night was put over in
the old form which carried the An-
gels to the top at the start of the
season and kept them there until
Seattle finally performed the wing-
clipping job.

The top spot Suda from the north
also was just right 8 to 2 over San
Diego. They still hold a standing
margin of four games over the
Angels.

Oakland pushed up from seventh
to sixth in the standings by beat-
ing San Francisco 7 to 6, while
San Diego, which slid to the next-
to-bottom position, was losing to
Seattle.

Hollywood made it two straight
over Portland. Gabrielson's double
in the eighth, chasing a pair of
runs across the plate, was the de-
cisive blow in the 6 to 3 win.

Portland—210 000-3 7 0
Los Angeles—155-6 3 0
Picked: Thomas (L), Brierley
(S) and Monzo; Fleming, Mon-
crief (R) and Brunzel, Darper (R).

Now, in all truth, Luis Barro
had been highly impressed by
Betty Mary's beauty. When he
was in lighter mood, feeling in the
juicy cafe that day, he had
maneuvered to become acquainted
with her and impress her, he
thought, with his own good man-
ners. It was a social contact he
fully meant to follow up. So ut-
terly charming a girl was not to
be taken lightly.

And in truth also he would
have followed up that meeting at
once if circumstances had per-
mitted. He did shower her with
every courtesy he could in the
first few days he knew her. He
took her to dinner twice, to lunch
twice, to a theatre once. He sent
her a exquisite bracelet in Mex-
ican silver filigree work, so deli-
cately beautiful that Betty Mary
loved