

## Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Halifax, England—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, calling on his nation to keep its guard until "real disarmament" can be achieved:

"If the Kaiser in 1914 or Hitler in 1939 had been sure of what Britain was going to do and that she had strength to carry out the policies chosen, then they might have hesitated."

Washington—Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) after hearing testimony about a Federal Communications commissioner's 35 or 40 trips in five years to broadcasters conventions:

"I'm just wondering if the members of the commission haven't felt compelled to accept too many invitations."

Chicago—The Journal of the American Dental Association, commenting editorially on a sugar industry survey showing a large increase in candy sales:

"This is good news for the sugar and candy producers—not so good for people with teeth."

## Parables of Jesus Brought Back to Mind

Editor's note: This is the second of six Easter meditations in which prominent clergymen discuss the events of each day in the final week of Jesus Christ's earthly ministry. Today's author is a noted Greek Orthodox theologian on the faculty of Harvard Divinity School.

By the RT. REV. GEORGES FLOROVSKY  
Written for United Press

"Now in the daytime He was teaching in the temple, but as for the nights, He would go out and pass them on the mountain called Olivet. And all the people came to Him early in the morning in the temple, to hear Him." (Luke 21:37-38.)

In the days immediately following His kingly entrance into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday, our Lord taught the multitudes, according to His rule and custom, "in parables." It is fitting this week to recall these parables.

This main emphasis was on vigilance. The day of decision was approaching. Our Lord himself was approaching the climax of His ministry. He was approaching His glorious death, out of which He was to rise as conqueror, as master of life.

### People Were Unaware

The people were dimly aware of His kingly dignity, of His lordship. They had just greeted Him with a solemn hosanna. But were they ready to recognize the crucified as a king, and to behold His kingship in humiliation? Were they strong enough to keep faith and confidence in Him in an hour of trial and testing?

Our Lord told them of the impending destruction of Jerusalem, of the coming tribulation and sorrow, unheard of "from the beginning of the world." It was against this background that our Lord spoke of faith and salvation. One had to watch and to believe against the imposing evidence of an inevitable disaster.

"These things I have spoken to you that in me you may have peace. In the world you will have affliction. But take courage, I have overcome the world." (John 16:33.)

There is no security in this world, except one believes, except one learns to discern, amid the toil and tribulation, the signs and tokens of divine grace and mercy, except one learns to have peace in the Lord. Yet, this peace, the peace forever, comes through the cross.

**Lamps Go Out**  
One of the parables told of 10 virgins waiting for the bridegrooms and the bride. They all were waiting. But some of them were foolish, as the Lord says. They did not provide enough oil for their lamps. It was late. And the foolish virgins could not enter the wedding chamber. It is usually said that oil was a symbol of good works. Yet, it seems that the main emphasis in the parable was precisely on the lack of vigilance, the lack of preparation. Even the foolish virgins were waiting: They were expecting the bridegroom, they were anticipating the marriage feast. But somehow they were not ready. They realized this too late.

"And the door was shut," our Lord concluded: "Watch." It is a timely warning. Are not our own lamps also "going out"? Are we not also so often overtaken by surprise? Is our faith strong enough to stand the test and trial of afflictions? Are we really prepared to taste the glorious victory of the cross and resurrection, to receive the message of the Holy Week as a token and sign of peace and victory?

### SOVIET ENVOY DIES

London—Ivan Tevosyan, 56, Soviet ambassador to Japan, died in Moscow Sunday after a long illness.

## Life of Man May Be Prolonged With Use of Feminine Hormone

By DELOS SMITH  
United Press Science Editor

New York — It's still may be possible to prolong the lives of many men without at the same time making life intolerable by treating them with the variable queen of female body hormones.



Delos Smith

That hormone is estrogen which accounts for the more obvious female characteristics of body and mind. It may well be the most important one feminine chemical component which permits women to live longer than men.

For instance, women generally go through life with better conditioned arteries, lower blood pressures, and

and comparatively fewer heart attacks than men.

It is well known that when estrogen is given to men with hardened arteries and men who have had heart attacks, it changes their blood chemistry very much for the better.

But unhappily estrogen feminizes them, most dramatically by stimulating the dormant male mammary glands into development. It also robs them of normal masculine sexual drives. Needless to say, most men would rather die of heart attack.

In past experiments with estrogen in men, these untoward and intolerable "side effects" were produced by as little as one thousandth of a gram given daily for not too many days.

But newly reported experiments indicate that as little as ten millionths of a gram daily will bring about the much-to-be-desired changes in

blood chemistry. There is reason to believe that masculine body chemistry can tolerate that minute amount without being turned toward the feminine.

The experiments were conducted at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, by a scientific team headed by Profs. Jessie Marmonston and Oscar Magidson. The subjects were 26 women from 48 to 82 years old who had had at least one heart attack.

**Rapid Change**  
The women were given tablets containing 10 millionths of a gram of estrogen daily. The blood chemistry measurements of all began changing for the better almost at once and were at their best six or seven months after the treatment began. The women were treated and observed for a maximum of 30 months and the measurements remained steadily on the good side all that time.

The scientists remarked, in reporting to the New England Journal of Medicine: "It seems evident that very small and very large doses of estrogen appear indistinguishable in their ultimate effects on blood chemistry."

They will make a full report on that when the work is completed, including, of course, the answer to the key question for men: are they still feminizing "side effects" event in doses of 10 millionths of a gram?

## Trust, Estate Forum Scheduled April 10

The fourth of the United States Bank of Portland's spring series for trust and estate forums will be held in the Pioneer room at the Jackson hotel Thursday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Topics planned for discussion are management and economy through planning, joint ownership and its advantages and "your will, and what it can do." The session will be completed with a question and answer period.

Allan F. Perry, manager of the Medford branch, will preside at the forum. Opening remarks and introductions will be made by R. M. Alton, vice president and executive trust officer. H. E. Butler, William R. Bradshaw and W. D. Hinson will be principal speakers. All are trust officers from the head office of the bank in Portland.

## French Workers Walk Off Jobs

Paris — One-million French workers walked off their jobs today, tying up railroad, gas and electricity services. Paris streets were filled with unemptied garbage pails.

The 24-hour "warning" strike hit first and hardest at France's nationalized industries. But workers in private industries also planned to join in large scale walkouts.

Union leaders said unrest among French workers was at its highest level since the prolonged strikes of 1953.

## God's Law Heals, Speaker Notes

God's law understood heals sin, sickness, and discord of every kind, Albert Clinton Moon, Chicago, told an audience last night at the Medford High school auditorium. He spoke here under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Medford.

The speaker, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, declared that the message of divine love's unlimited power and goodness is available to all. Through spiritual thinking and living more people than ever before are gaining true satisfaction, health and harmony. Mr. Moon spoke on God's Law Heals.

The Bible shows, he said, that Christ Jesus healed the sick and sinning, wholly through spiritual means, as the evidence of the truths he taught. Mr. Moon held that the healing works of Jesus were not miraculous, but the natural results of the operation of the ever-present law of divine love. During the course of his lecture he described several healings through spiritual means alone.

To bring the healing activity of love into daily experience, it is vital to attain a loving, spiritually correct sense of one's own true selfhood, he declared.

In closing, he called upon the audience to prove the power of divine love in action.

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## Former Medford Man To Open Mortuary

Kenneth Schurman, who was formerly associated with Perl Funeral home here will open his own mortuary about April 5 at Baxter Springs, Kan.

He is converting a 10-room residence into the funeral establishment. Schurman, a native of Atchison, Kan., served during World War II with the 91st Infantry Division, which trained at Camp White. He has been with the Wene Funeral home at Baxter Springs for eight years since leaving Medford.

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## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

MOTHER DASHED into the nursery when she heard her 5-year-old howling. His baby sister, it developed, was pulling his hair.

"Never mind," she counseled the lad. "Your baby sister doesn't know that it hurts you."

A couple of minutes later Mother had to come back to the nursery. This time sister was bawling. "What's the matter with the baby?" she demanded.

"Nothing much," replied brother calmly. "Only now she knows."



Poem composed on a starlit night by Romanticist Joe Duffy:

Little Willie, shameless brat,  
Broke an egg in daddy's hat.  
Then he laughed in fiendish glee  
When Papa cried, "The yoke's on me."  
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## 'How Do You Rate?' New Morning TV Quiz Show, Declared Fascinating

By WILLIAM EWALD  
United Press Correspondent

New York — "How Do You Rate?," a new CBS-TV morning show, is the most fascinating quiz to bow in this season.

The half-hour offering, which made its debut Monday, is not concerned with the total yardage of dental floss consumed by male Parisians in 1932 or with the lifetime batting average of Kiki Cuyler or with the names of all French premiers since last week.

Instead, the questions on this daily quizzer are based on the what-ifs that make up aptitude tests. Thus, competing guests were asked, among other things, to build speci-

fied patterns with blocks (design test), to count the number of times the figure "62" appeared within a series of numbers while a phonograph played rock and roll (distraction test) and to buckle a buckle, button a button, snap a snap and lace a shoe (dexterity test).

### Sense of direction

There were other questions based on sense of direction, mechanical ability, logical reasoning, musical bent, and judgment of time, all of them posers that called for little specialized knowledge.

The show, exceed painlessly by John Reddy, had its faults, but they were the sort of faults that can be shaken out in time. The contestants on the opener were a pretty stiff lot and the losers were knocked off much too quickly.

Too, there was a lot of bosh about the significance of each question. Thus, a successful negotiation of a blocks test meant, we were told, that "you can probably furnish a house or match your clothes." Or, answering a comprehension question about trick relationships within a family meant that "people can't pull the wool over your eyes."

All this aside, I would say the most satisfying thing about "How Do You Rate?" is its lack of interest in fact-type questions. All of our other quiz shows seem to have a mania for collecting contestants strong on incidental data. As a result, I'm sure many TV viewers have reached the point where they are now confusing an educated man with a data-obsessed one.

I'd class "How Do You Rate?" not only as an entertaining show, but the healthiest quiz to enter the field in a long, long time.

CBS-TV's "Studio one" wasted a couple of good performances by Eva LaGallienne and Boris Karloff Monday night in a cellophane-thin drama, "The Shadow of a Genius." Its problem was contrived and its solution predictable before the first commercial. I'll spare you the details.

### Dog Ordinance To Be Enforced, Chief Says

Jacksonville — All dogs within the city limits of Jacksonville must be tied or otherwise confined to the yards of their owners as of April 1, according to Jacksonville Police Chief Frank Carter.

The ordinance is in effect annually during the garden season, April 1 to Aug. 1, Carter said, and dog owners are subject to a \$5 fine if their dog is found loose. Carter added that the ruling will be strictly enforced.

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