

Herald and News

News Behind The News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
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MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—My bare mention of the campaign of self-professed liberal leaders to abolish the industry of commercial domestic science in the brave new world, brought a ton of letters from both sides—the housewives and the domestics.

Today's Roundup

BY MALCOLM EPLEY
A large civic dinner here the other night, we made this possibly significant mental note: There was just one uniform—just ONE—in this local group of 200 or more.



EPLEY

We hadn't seen anything like that in any group that big for several years. Our first thought was that the war is over, all right. But considering the matter further, we decided this situation reflected a local condition that justifies a little discussion.

We believe it shows a growing detachment of the military from the civilian community—or vice versa—in our area.

From the time the Naval Air Station and the Marine Barracks were first established here, there was a wholesome meshing of the military and civilian groups. There were many relationships that made the military people happier while stationed here, and brought pleasure to local people with whom they became acquainted.

To many of the military folks, accustomed to the rather cold division that usually exists between military and civilian groups, it brought an enthusiastic response.

Readers of this column who remember Captain Red Lewis' letter here the other day will know what we are talking about.

This favorable situation has continued for a long time, but we believe that currently there is a tendency toward separation of these groups that is not good. This is due in part, of course, to the rather frequent changes that are made in military personnel. Many of the military people who became well acquainted in the town have left, and we have simply not gotten to know the new ones.

We believe that it would be well for civilians to make a conscious effort to mend this deficiency, rebuilding personal, social and civic relationships with our military guests. We are sure the military folks will be found receptive to friendly gestures. We think, at large local civic gatherings, there should be a definite effort to have the military posts well represented.

Cooking is not beneath the dignity of anyone's personality. I do not care how great he or she may be, and I include the doorman of the Savoy hotel in London whose dignity surpasseth anything I have seen, including the United States supreme court.

Stupid WHY then do these fake liberals propose to abolish the art of living, by repudiating its plain social significance? The first answer which would probably occur to anyone is that they are nuts. More than that they are just plain nuts. They are obsessed, like the communists with whom they fraternize, with only one ideal of life—politics.

They see nothing more in human existence. There must be no joke which does not convey a political meaning, no stage play or movie without political propaganda significance and now they have put politics into the home.

They are trying to convince every maid, cook and servant that such work is beneath them in order to make them rebellious against their jobs. If there is one thing which will ruin any man on any job, it is his conversion to the theory that the work is beneath him. He cannot do the job justice, and he cannot have happiness in his work. He ruins both the pleasure of living and the work he is doing. If I took my job that way I would never earn a living.

Of all the political bunk worked off on these United States as valid liberalism and forward looking progress, this effort to mislead public thought is the most stupid.

Indian Service wrote a letter to the commissioner, in part he said: "Personally, it seems to me that of all the Superintendents I have so far met Wade is the best qualified to hold that important position. He has easily ranked first in his knowledge of and sympathy with forest problems, both timber and grazing."

In the four years Crawford was superintendent he spent \$195,000 for Agency Administration—this year Courtwright has \$208,000. HE WILL SPEND IN ONE YEAR MORE THAN CRAWFORD DID IN FOUR.

Crawford helped to get the drought cattle in here and took a lot of interest in it. It was the start of getting the Indians back into the cattle industry. He set up a health program, employed three doctors and what is more kept the hospital open. He gave the Indians employment which was not done before he was superintendent. Most of us appreciate all of the things Crawford did for us. He is in "Who's Who of American Indian." Few Indians have that honor.

It is a shame that an Indian would attack Wade Crawford personally and defend B. G. Courtwright when we now know that Mr. Courtwright and the Indian Bureau staff wrote the long-range program which will spend every dollar of the Indians' money. The program will put us Indian stockmen under a permit system under "law and order" and in the end force us out of business.

Mrs. Hamilton and other Indians like her, in trying to defend the Indian Bureau are just Indian Bureau Indians; and they hurt the Indians' cause. They are the class of Indians who create factions among the Indians; and make monkeys of themselves.

I attended the last Council. Dorothy Hamilton did not. Mr. Crawford stood up in the Council and gave us the facts about the long-range spending program which we did not know about before. He gave us other information from records written by the bureau of Indian affairs. I do not know how anyone in their right mind could call that "trickery." I hope he continues to do it. It is the only way we can get the facts. I am sure Wade Crawford will be here in this country a long time after B. G. Courtwright is gone.

Thank you for giving this space.
Yours very truly,
SANDY MILLER.

Abolish Cooking? WHAT art contributes more to the happiness of the individual than the art of cooking? I am only interested when these nonsense peddlers propose their funny business in economics, politics and world affairs, but when they propose to abolish cooking they really get me riled.

What do they eat? No doubt vitamin pills and bicarbonate of soda, as I have heard one of them say. They do not know the dignity of a well-cooked steak over a charcoal broiler, one about two inches thick, not rare, just slightly pink in the middle, flavored when done with a little butter and pepper and salt.

What breathes more personality into the human soul than a roast turkey, done so the juice spurts when you stick the fork into the crisp browned skin. A pheasant stuffed with onions, carefully basted? Why even the lowly beef stew has great personality, greater to me than a lot of glut and bitter people I know.

But few people can do it right. As a matter of fact few can do any of these things well, so far have we been led away from the Elysian fields of the kitchen by propaganda pipers and prevaricators. The best stew I get is what I make myself, and the next best is in a one arm restaurant, where the cook is better on the subject of beef stew than the fancy cooks of the high priced hotels.

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Armetta was born at Palermo. His career started on the stage and he made his film debut in 1929 in "Lady of the Pavement."

Four Illinois men grew seriously ill from drinking bootleg booze. Stills still still because fools still fool fools.

Stromberg-Carlson Radio Co. Derby's Music Co.

Italy Actor Dies From Heart Attack

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 23 (AP)—Henry Armetta, 57, Italian born stage and screen actor, died at Mercy hospital Sunday night shortly after collapsing at Russ auditorium where he appeared in the show "Opening Night."

Physicians said his death was caused by a heart attack.

SIDE GLANCES



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"Yes, my average is only fair, I guess—I could get it up to 90 but I wouldn't want my pals to think I've gone sissy!"

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The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

There are the makings of another dangerous upheaval in the Balkans.

Freshly arrived Russian troops, with tanks and artillery, are "maneuvering" in southern Bulgaria near the Turkish border. Reliable estimates place the Red military force in Bulgaria at 200,000. The Bulgarian army is being reorganized under the tutelage of Russian training staffs, and has the appearance of being an auxiliary to the Soviet force.

Why all this military activity? Well, the answer must be a guess, but we don't have to look far for a likely answer.

As I read the signs, the dispute between Moscow and Turkey over (1) control of the Dardanelles and (2) the territorial concessions which the Soviet wants in Turkish Armenia, seems to be coming to a head. The stakes are vast, and both sides are packing guns—precautionary, probably, but none the less suggestive.

Turkey Controls Dardanelles The way things now stand, Turkey controls the Dardanelles under the so-called Montreux convention of 1936—signed by Bulgaria, France, Britain, Greece, Japan, Romania, Turkey, Russia and Yugoslavia. This treaty permitted Turkey to remilitarize the strait. Freedom

of passage for other nations was recognized, excepting that Turkey could close the Dardanelles if she was at war or was threatened by war.

The Montreux convention didn't trouble Russia at the time of its signing, but it has become a mighty matter now that she is the dominant power of that part of the world and wants free access to the Mediterranean. Thus it came about that at the last meeting of the big three at Potsdam the Soviet asked for a revision of the Montreux convention. President Truman stood for an international commission to control the strait—and there the matter still rests. The Turks naturally don't cotton to the idea much, and hold that the convention would have to be altered by the same countries which established it.

Fuel to the Fire To add fuel to the fire, another question developed between Moscow and Ankara. The Soviet Union claims the Kars, Ardahan and Artvin districts of Turkish Armenia. These are in the northeast corner of Asiatic Turkey, at the southeastern end of the Black Sea, and lie against the frontiers of the Soviet republics of Georgia and Armenia. The three districts were ceded to Turkey by Russia in 1921, as a good will gesture. They now have a strategic value which makes them valuable to Russia.

The Turkish press has been blunt in declaring that Ankara will refuse to give up these districts. The Turks are tough and probably mean what they say. Whether they could back up what they say, or would try to, is quite another question.

In any event, the indications are that Russia is going to demand an early settlement of both these questions. Bulgaria of course will stand solidly with Russia. The Sofia provisional government—which is still unrecognized by the United States and Britain—who maintain that it doesn't represent the whole country—is heavily communistic.



MacKENZIE

One undamaged major Jap ship remained at the end of the war. Maybe there just wasn't any more room in Davey Jones' locker.

Radio Programs

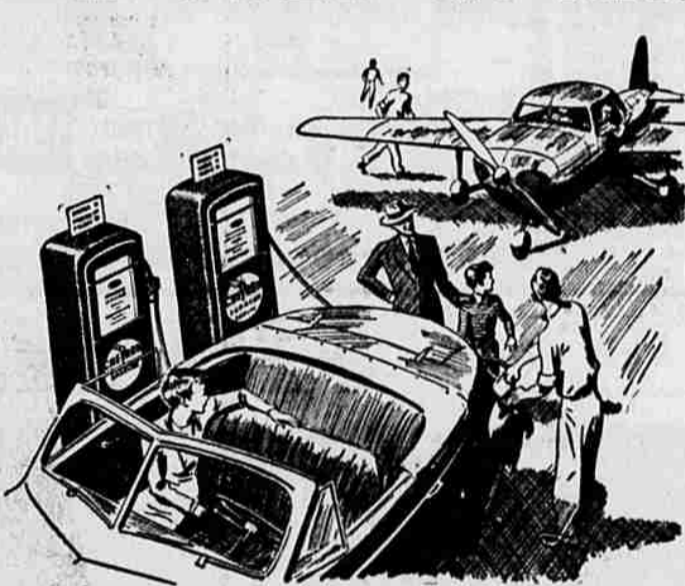
KFJI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 Kc.

Tues. Evening, Oct. 23	
6:00 p. m. (Gabriel) News	8:15 Calendar of Music
6:15 D. J. News	9:00 Glenn Hardy, News
6:30 Dance	9:15 News Miller, News
7:15 News of the Air	9:30 Dance
7:30 Concert	9:45 Y. & F. I. Safety
7:45 Red Hydrant	
8:00 Treasury Bulletin	10:00 in 11:30 Saturday Opera "Balalaika"
8:15 Felicitas	
8:30 A. J. News	11:30 News Roundup

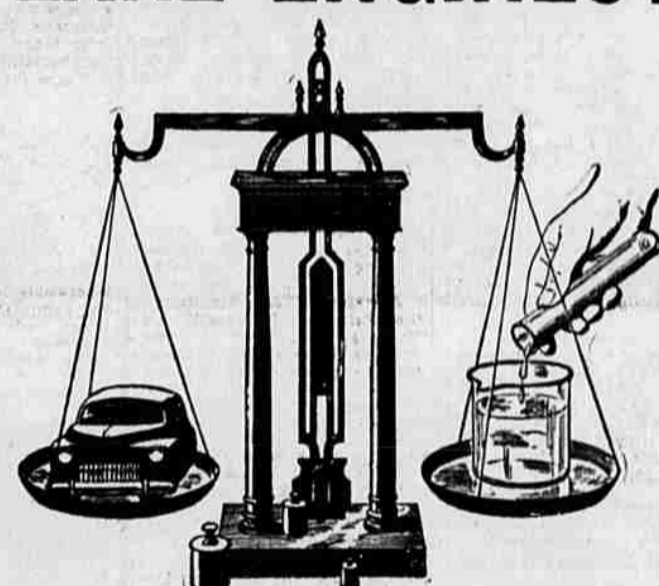
Wednesday, Oct. 23

6:30 a. m. Wake-Up Tune	12:00 Melodious Melodies
6:45 Farm Bulletin	12:15 News
7:00 Frank Hamilton News	12:30 Your Dance Tune
7:15 News of the Week	12:45 Farm Front
7:30 News of the Day	1:00 p. m. Imperial State Chorus
7:45 Best Days	1:15 Y. & F. I. Family
8:00 Island Melodies	1:30 Mill Herb
8:15 Fashion Show	1:45 Jules Laude Orchestra
8:30 Take It Easy	2:00 Home Demonstration
8:45 Musical Novelties	2:15 Y. & F. I. "Fun"
9:00 William Lang, News	2:40 Local News and Town Topics
9:15 Music of the Downey	3:05 Cliff Edwards
9:30 Music of the Mainline	3:20 Dr. Louis T. Talbot
9:45 Variety Revue	3:30 The Time
10:00 Glenn Hardy, News	3:45 Elsa Maxwell
10:15 Something to Talk About	4:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
10:30 Mountaintop Mountaineers	4:15 News Miller, News
10:45 Popular Favorites	4:30 E. F. & I. News
11:00 Dick and Jeanette	4:45 I. & M. A. Theatre Time
11:15 Calendar of News	5:00 C. & N. S. Musical Superstar
11:30 News	5:30 Capt. Midnight
11:45 Morning Serenade	5:45 Tom Mix

COULD CHEVRON SUPREME BE USED IN AIRPLANE ENGINES?



Some aircraft might run very well on Chevron Supreme Gasoline, but it isn't designed for their motors. Any engine runs best on fuel "tailored" to its needs. So, even though Chevron Supreme is a highway version of Chevron Aviation Gasoline, it's very carefully adapted to cars.



From aviation fuel Chevron Supreme gets ingredients that give it a world of high-octane power. But gas for your car must do a number of jobs. That's why we "balanced" Chevron Supreme Gasoline with other ingredients to give you fast starts, quick warm-up, smoother acceleration.



It's next best to flying when you drive on...



So, until you put an aircraft engine in your car, you can't buy better performance than you get from Chevron Supreme Gasoline. And if they ever do put aircraft engines in cars, there'll be a Chevron Supreme designed to make them run as perfectly as it makes your car run today.

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