

ABOVE THE HULL A BALOO

By LYTLE HULL

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S MEMORY

Many people were not aware that President Roosevelt possessed a memory so extraordinary as to be phenomenal. It must have been in the nature of what is called a "photographic memory," which exceptional people like the great conductor Toscanini possess. Mr. Toscanini never uses notes while conducting a hundred piece orchestra and knows when every note of the piccolo or beat of the drum is due.

Several members of the Roosevelt family have possessed this almost unique trait to a remarkable degree. Theodore Roosevelt Sr. and also Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. were famous for it. There was a story that President Theodore Roosevelt, in the "round the world trip" which he made after his last Presidential term, was suddenly—while in Hungary—confronted with the necessity of making a reply speech. Taken by surprise he stood for a moment searching his mind for something to say, and almost immediately his mind's eye visualized the pages of a history of Hungary which he had been interested in while in college. The story goes that he practically read extracts from its pages to his audience and appeared to know more about Hungary than did his native listeners. The late General Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., seldom forgot a name or an incident.

But Franklin Delano Roosevelt possessed the trait to a more startling degree than anyone whom the writer has ever come in contact with, or heard of. If he met an old school friend whom he had not seen for 30 years, he would recall the circumstances of their last meeting; and often enjoyed startling people with his feats of memory. He never forgot a name or a face or the connection between the two.

The President's knowledge of history was extensive. An incident, no matter how slight, ever seemed to escape his fantastic memory. The writer remembers a discussion with him one time over the number of guns carried by the United States Frigate Constitution in its engagement with the British frigate Guerriere in the war of 1812. The writer having perused the subject of this battle, was sure of his facts, and the President was sure that the writer's estimate of the armament was incorrect by the number of two guns. Upon looking it up the President's count proved to be correct—and the detail had probably not entered his mind for 20 years.


This outstanding characteristic stood him in good stead all through his political life. It was difficult to resist a man—especially if that man was the President of the United States—when he complimented you by recalling some trifling incident in your past. And far more important—a clear mental picture of the past gave the President a perspective from which to grasp the meaning of the present, and a firm foundation on which to build for the future.

What a tragically unfortunate moment in which to lose so great a statesman and so human a leader!

Producers ceiling prices have been advanced to encourage farmers to produce more young chickens this summer. The increase will be effective from July 1 through December.

A 2 per cent premium will be paid for wool tied with paper twine this year. On the other hand there will be a deduction of 10c per pound where sisal or binder twine is used.

WHEN NERVOUS HEADACHES PESTER ME I FIND THAT MILES NERVINE HELPS NERVOUS TENSION TO RELAX AND LEAVES ME CALM, SERENE



WHEN Functional Nervous Disturbances such as Sleeplessness, Crankiness, Excitability, Restlessness or Nervous Headache interfere with your work or spoil your good times, take

Dr. Miles Nervine (Liquid or Effervescent Tablets)

Nervous Tension can make you Wakeful, Jittery, Irritable. Nervous Tension can cause Nervous Headache and Nervous Indigestion. In times like these, we are more likely than usual to become overwrought and nervous and to wish for a good sedative. Dr. Miles Nervine is a good sedative—mild but effective.

If you do not use Dr. Miles Nervine you can't know what it will do for you. It comes in Liquid and Effervescent Tablet form, both equally soothing to tense and over-wrought nerves. WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT?

Get it at your drug store. Effervescent tablets 35¢ and 75¢. Liquid 25¢ and \$1.00. Read directions and use only as directed.

BEHIND THE SCENES

By John Craddock

NEW YORK, April 23.—This bright new postwar world is going to bring you some surprises. One of these days a salesman will call at your store, and give you a card bearing a noted airplane company name. Then the salesman will try to sell you on handling not his airplane, but his line of optical goods, or farm implements, or household appliances. In other words, an enormous number of manufacturers are going to try to do business in other people's green pastures.

The statistics of this invasion of the other man's business are impressive. Dunn & Bradstreet Inc., has just finished a survey of 22,314 companies. The survey shows that 37 per cent of the manufacturers and 44 per cent of the wholesalers plan to make or handle new products or lines. This does not mean new products in the sense of gadgets never before made. Of course there will be some wholly new items. But primarily it means that established companies in one business will also try other men's established fields. To illustrate: a shipbuilding company plans also to make farming implements and building material products. A farm implement company plans to manufacture plumbing and heating products. And so on. And so on.

The postwar shoemaker apparently wants more than one last. SPICE TRADE — The world's spice trade, inactive for nearly 3 years and tea traffic from the orient are steadily being revived, as Allied Air and Sea Forces continue to mop up Jap and Nazi submarines and surface raiders. J. H. Ungerland, head of spice operations for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, says the spice map, like the war map, includes most of the world. "If anything more convincing than military communiques is needed to point out the sweeping progress of our armed forces, the revival of the spice trade can very well serve the purpose," he declares. The return of the tea trade to near normalcy is best exemplified, says Joseph G. Vaskas, the food chain's tea purchasing agent by the fact that war risk insurance rates on shipments from the Far East, quoted at one-third of the total value of a cargo early in 1942, are now down to 2 per cent. Shortly after Pearl Harbor, several large shipments of both tea and spices were lost to enemy action, and all sailings were forced to take the long route around the Cape of Good Hope. Allied successes have finally cleared the principal sea lanes through Suez and the Mediterranean, a fact which is particularly important because most tea and spice shipments are ear-marked for Eastern U. S. ports.

THINGS TO COME—Five million television sets within five years after the war, says Financial World—A new plasticizing process to transform ordinary sheep pelts into luxury furs—A cloth buffer, motor driven, to dry-clean eggs for market. Continued big buying of foreign commodities, even after the fall of Germany—A government order to industrial alcohol makers to use corn instead of wheat, as wheat and flour are needed for overseas relief.

JET PLANES—Few war developments have created such public interest as jet propulsion. Though not many Americans have seen a jet-propelled plane streaking through the air, they all know the aircraft industry is head-over-heels in a vital program. And they all sense that perhaps the plane-of-the-future will be jet driven. But jet engines produce a super-heat, a heat so intense few metals can withstand it. Nickel, however, can. But nickel has always been a war-critical item. Count this nation fortunate ten, that its metallurgists developed a process of extracting nickel from low-grade ore just when the supply became most important to the jet program. When the foremost metallurgists of Germany, Japan, England and France failed, scientists of Freeport Sulphur company succeeded. As a result, from heretofore worthless, low-grade ores of Cuba will come this year 15 per cent of the nation's vast nickel needs. Thus the jet plane program can be superimposed safely on the other big nickel-devouring ordnance schedules. It will be the first time in industrial history that the U.S. has a good source of supply other than Canada. Freeport is doing the job through a subsidiary—the Nicars Nickel company. The plant, now rapidly attaining capacity production, was built in a race against time, nature and the hazards of war in the remote jungles of Northeast Cuba. Twenty months after ground was broken, the plant was operating, a singular tribute to American engineering skill in cooperation with the Defense Plant Corporation and the Metals Reserve Corporation.

Paper collars around young plants are good protection against the cutworm.

The national pig goal has been set at 37 million head, 18 percent more than the number raised last fall.

stead in administering the government. Already he has gathered around him a representative circle of advisers, led by former senator, supreme court justice and war mobilizer James F. Byrnes. Until Mr. Truman obtains his full bearings, however, no major shakeups in administration are anticipated.

Although Mr. Truman's position on other phases of the broad international program developed by Mr. Roosevelt to assure post-war stability has not as yet been clarified, he also referred to the necessity of helping stricken nations, and declared that increased foreign trade was a requisite for boosting our own production and employment, and raising the living standard throughout the world.

In the matter of the controversial Bretton Woods agreements, Mr. Truman is said to lean toward the U. S. financial community's advocacy of an international bank for reconstruction and rehabilitation, hearing government guarantees of repayment, rather than both such a bank and a separate fund for stabilizing the values of foreign currencies.

Referring to domestic issues in his address before the congress Mr. Truman said:

"Here in America, we have labored long and hard to achieve a social order worthy of our great heritage. In our time, tremendous progress has been made toward a really democratic way of life. Let me assure the forward looking people of America that there will be no relaxation in our efforts to improve the lot of the common man."

As a result of Mr. Truman's dedication to a contribution of liberalism, along with the feeling that he will possess a friendlier attitude toward business, observers looked forward to an effort to bring the forces of both labor and capital closer together for a more harmonious working.

Of most immediate concern are the problems of reconversion from war to peacetime industry, with the all-important question of determining the amount and extent following the downfall of Germany. With the enactment of such emergency legislation as unemployment insurance and old-pensions, and farm support prices for two years after the war, Mr. Truman's hands will be freed toward the broader objective of a planning for a full prosperity in the post-war period.

Himself an artillery captain during the last war, and as such a practical soldier appreciating the complex nature of warfare, Mr. Truman is expected to give the present chiefs of staff full rein in conducting the war.

Though the new President's career as farmer, county official and senator has not given him broad executive experience, his common sense and reliance upon specialists for counsel are expected to stand Mr. Truman in good

Beer One Of N. C. Biggest Tax Payers

RALEIGH, May 1.—Legal beer in North Carolina is 12 years old. Brought back by the State Legislature on May 1, 1933, it has become one of North Carolina's biggest tax payers and an important factor in the State's business development.

The North Carolina Committee—United States Brewers Foundation reports that North Carolina's beer industry in the 12 years since re-legalization has contributed \$19,260,238.73 in taxes to the state, and various cities, counties and towns and counties of North Carolina.

The 1933 General Assembly legalized the sale of beer in legislation sponsored by Senator W. Roy Francis of Haywood. The measure was ratified April 5 and April 23, and legal sales began on May 1. The measure was revised and incorporated in the Revenue Act by the 1937 legislature.

Only \$180,102.37 was collected by the state in taxes for the calendar year 1933, the first year beer was permitted to be sold under the 1933 act. The state collected \$2,936,547.34 in 1934, and the local units collected \$150,000 in license fees. The last four years have yielded the state \$10,510,623.97 in beer taxes.

Rev. N. S. Ogburn Appointed As Representative

The Reverend N. S. Ogburn, minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has been newly appointed to serve as a representative in Cherryville for Spiritual Mobilization, Inc., it was announced yesterday by Dr. James W. Fifield, Jr., director of the movement.

With headquarters in Los Angeles, California, and with 1331 Clergymen representatives located in 1126 cities throughout the United States, the movement is one through which ministers of all denominations have organized to oppose the state socialism trend which is considered to be anti American and anti-Christian.

A governing board consisting of Channing Pollock, Alfred Noyes, Upton Close, Donald J. Cowling, Senator Albert W. Hawkes, Roger W. Babson, and other leading figures serve in an advisory way.

It is reported that more than two million American citizens have subscribed to the ideals of the Spiritual Mobilization, Inc., since its inception in 1934.

ARE GIVEN BELOW POSTAL RULES

NAVY YARD, S. C., May 2.—Rear Admiral Jules James, USN, Commandant of the Sixth Naval District, announces that the Navy Mail Service and the Welfare Division, Bureau of Naval Personnel have established procedures for the distribution to other servicemen of certain undeliverable overseas packages.

Plans have been made in accordance with the Post Office Department's instructions that packages may be marked by the sender "Abandon if Undeliverable," if the sender does not wish the contents returned.

Packages may be classified as undeliverable for one of three reasons: (1) badly frapped articles found loose in the mails without any attached address; (2) parcels to missing or deceased personnel which does not bear a return address; (3) parcels to missing or deceased personnel bearing the written or printed instructions to abandon if undeliverable.

Welfare Officers will keep accurate records of the distribution made of all packages. The sender of packages endorsed "Abandon if Undeliverable" will be informed of the disposition made of the articles they sent. If packages with obliterated addresses are found to have a return address slip enclosed in the package, the parcel will be returned to the sender. And if the contents of non-returnable packages are found to be of personal or sentimental value, such as pictures, they will be destroyed.

NOTICE

I have opened up a Plumbing Shop on East First Street in Lloyd Stroup Store Building.

GENERAL PLUMBING and REPAIRS

JONES PLUMBING SHOP

J. A. JONES, Prop.

(By A. Patrolman.)
On February first at twelve o'clock
Nine teen hundred and forty-five,
I was on duty at Waves Barracks
Waiting for every one to arrive.
Every third night they rate liberty
And to town they go by the score
But if they log in past 12-15
They're restricted for a week or more.

While in town on liberty night
Am sure they all feel just fine
And very closely they check their watch
So they'll all get in on time.

If a Wave logs out every time
Her liberty night comes around
Before she gets back this she'll hear
You must be a liberty hound

But they don't mind to be called that
And it don't make them one bit blue
For those who make that remark
Are in the service too.

Some come back with their boy friend
And soon she'll let him know
When they get to the gate
That is as far as he can go.

After they all log back in
And in bed sleeping sound,
From twelve at night until 8 o'clock
I patrol the ground.

When they decided to join the Navy
And wear the blue and white,
Another man would be relieved
To join this world wide flight.

When they are not on duty
They join in the evening fun,
By playing tennis or basketball
Or lying in the tropical sun.

Not one Wave have I heard say
She likes this most southern town,
If it is nice and warm down here
When old man winter comes around.

Wade in service away from home
One thing that is true,
Some time during their Navy life
They feel mighty lonesome and blue.

Uncle Sam has spent plenty of money
Wherever his Waves may roam
So they would enjoy their selves
Just like they did at home.

The first Waves came down here
They were Commissioned personnel.

JUST A FEW Week-End SPECIALS

Thursday Through Saturday

- Green Beans 19c lb.
- Green Cabbage 6c "
- New Potatoes 5 lbs. 37c
- Sweet Potatoes 6c lb.
- Wheaties 11c box
- Cheerioats 12c box
- Shredded Wheat 11c
- Cornflakes 11 oz. 9c
- All-Bran 12c box
- Bisquick 2 1-2 lbs 25c
- Cake Flour 25c box
- Pablum 1 lb. 2 oz. 40c

JENKINS Grocery

W. Ballard Street
Phone Dial 3931

I met four of them while on duty
Down at the Cara Marina Hotel.
They are all Lieutenants now
And still work at NOB
And every where I see those Waves
They always speak to me.

The happiest time in their lives
Am sure I can guess the day,
When they get their honorable discharge

And going back home to stay.
VANCE SELLERS
323 Elizabeth Street
Key West, Florida
Feb. 7, 1945
The vegetable growers of Avery, Mitchell and Yancey counties have organized a Tri-County Mutual Marketing Association with headquarters at Spruce Pine, says Hazel Meacham of State College.

My Appreciation

I take this opportunity to express my appreciation for your loyal support in Tuesday's election.

Lawrence McGinnis

Thanks To My Friends

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Voters of Cherryville for their support in Tuesday's election.

Dr. Joe Pharr

My Appreciation

I wish to express my Appreciation to the Voters of Cherryville for their Support.

Hillard R. Harrelson

Thanks To Voters

I take this means to Sincerely thank each and every one of my Friends and Supporters for their vote.

Roy Carpenter

MAKE - THINGS SPIC AND SPAN ABOUT THE HOME

With WETHERILL'S 4-R ENAMEL

Here's a brilliant, Beautiful, durable enamel for walls, furniture and woodwork. Produces a finish that is as smooth as tile, and washes as easily.

It's easy to apply - Dries Quickly - Leaves no Brush Marks

Come in—Let us show you Color Charts and give you full information on this extraordinary home help.

For Complete PAINT Information see Charlie Baker or Robert Harrelson at HARRELSON ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.