

Our Job Is to Save Dollars Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

OFFICIAL CARRIZOZO PAPER

Thirty-Two Miles To Billy the Kid National Monument

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

8 PAGES

VOL. XXI — NO. 8

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1942

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

LYRIC THEATRE

"The Theatre Beautiful" R. A. Walker, Owner FRIDAY & SATURDAY

D-O-U-B-E F-E-A-T-U-R-E "THE SINGING HILL" With Gene Autrey instead of "Missouri Outlaw" as advertised.

Plus "SCATTERGOOD BAINES" With Guy Kibbee and Carol Hughes. You'll like both of them.

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

D. Fairbanks, Jr., Ruth Warrick, Akim Tamiroff, J. Carrol Nash

"THE CORSICAN BRO'S."

Dumas' famous novel is epitomized by young Fairbanks who plays a duel role of twins joined together in birth.

ALSO News and "War Clouds in the Pacific"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold, Laraine Day

"UNHOLY PARTNERS"

A hit'em hard, mad Manhattan picture of love scandals, midnight raids, floating games and trigger men.

ALSO "Changed Identity" & "The Field Mouse"

IRA JAMES ROGERS

Funeral services for Ira James Rogers, age 44, hunter for the State Game Department, were held at Angus, his former home, Friday, May 29, 1942. He passed away in an Albuquerque hospital May 27th. The body reposed at the Kelley mortuary in Carrizozo until time for services, which were conducted by the Reverend Hood of Capitan.

Mr. Rogers was born in Mason County, Texas, March 26, 1898; he came to New Mexico with his parents when quite small.

During World War No. 1, Mr. Rogers was with the U. S. armed forces and spent six months overseas. He was a member of Magdalena Lodge No. 50 A.F. & A.M. Past Master M. Burton of the local lodge conducted the funeral.

His survivors are his wife, Mrs. Pansy Bingham Rogers, one daughter, Frances; one son, Thomas; also two brothers, Alfred of Houston, Texas; Jess, of Fort Worth, Texas; four sisters, Mrs. Mimie Burke of Roswell; Mrs. Mary McClure, Santa Anna, Texas; Mrs. Ella Rector, Montgomery City, Missouri; Mrs. Ida McClellan, Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Charles and Lawrence Peebles, D. O. Jones, Jess Harris, William Hust and Don Ferguson.

He was industrious and likeable; he was a good husband and father and will be missed by everyone.

CARRIZOZO POWER SALE APPROVED

Santa Fe, June 4 — The State Public Service Commission today approved the proposed sale of the Lincoln County Utilities Co. Electric System to the Village of Carrizozo for \$88,000.

The commission's action was taken at a public hearing Wednesday, reversing an earlier decision which held that the price was too high.

Mrs. Florentino Lopez took her son, Tiao, Jr., to El Paso yesterday, for medical treatment.

PERSONALS

Clyde O Brewster, local high school band director, is station agent at Mosquero, N. M.

Fred Current, an employee of the Lincoln County Utilities Co., suffered a broken arm while roller skating Monday.

J. F. Tom is building a residence addition on the old Fall ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton, son Earl and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burnett at their ranch home near Ancho Sunday.

Herbert Smith of Ruidoso was a business visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Eshom and family had as their guests last Saturday Mrs. Pete Johnson and small daughter of their ranch near this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Buie and small daughter are here, Mr. Buie being employed on the remodeling of the Bonito Dam.

Miss Lou Collins is assisting as operator at the local telephone exchange.

Mrs. Margie Clouse spent Saturday in Tucumcari and returned Monday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Van Scoyck, Jr. who will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Van Scoyck, Sr., and many local friends.

In a letter from Mrs Bonnie Zumwalt, who is now on the telephone exchange at Silver City, she sends her ad for the sale of her place in Nogal Canyon. See the ad in this issue. Bonnie sends best regards to friends here.

BORN — Monday, June 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Winzell Rickerson, a boy. Mother and son are doing nicely.

C. D. (D e e) Mulcahy, Jr., District Engineer for the SCS at Forrest, has been granted a furlough for the duration and has enlisted in the Navy. Mrs. Mulcahy and Burnett will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mulcahy, Sr. of Alto, Dee's father and mother. This was Dee's second attempt to get into the Navy. About a month ago he went to Amarillo and tried to enlist, but was turned down on his physical examination. Not being satisfied, he went to Denver, where the doctor told him he was a good physical specimen and he was accepted with a C.P. O. rating

Mr. H. C. Langston, Forrest Service Engineer, and Mrs. Langston of Taos, New Mexico, visited their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kroggel here last week and after a short stay left here accompanied by Mrs. G. C. Kroggel for Pensacola, Florida, to visit their son and brother O. B. Langston who received his commission and wings on May 29th from the U. S. Naval Academy at Pensacola, Florida.

Mrs. Maggie Kelt, son John and children were here for a few days this week from Tucumcari, visiting relatives and friends. Also from the same town were Mrs. Walter Grumbles, Mrs. Ada Grey, Mrs. Cooper Hightower and children, all of whom were guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Burks of Capitan were here the first of the week.

Rancher and Mrs. A. B. Helms of their ranch near Oscura were visitors in town this Monday.

Dr. Frank English, Jr., is home from his medical studies at Syracuse, N. Y. Dr. English has about completed his course as a physician and on returning, he will take up the study of surgery. Good luck to you, Dr. English.

GEORGEOUS FLOWERS For all at the Nogal Post-office.

BIG DANCE Cortez' Hall San Patricio Sat., June 6 CHAVEZ' ORCHESTRA

For Sale

Three-room cabin and 20 acres of good soil in Nogal Canyon. For a bargain on quick sale, see Attorney John E. Hall

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harkey have returned from a pleasant visit with their son Jack and wife at Indio, Calif. They found Jack and the Mrs. doing fine and Jack is now a corporal in the new camp near Los Angeles and sends best regards to Carrizozo friends.

Mrs. C. A. Marley and little Bert French Marley have purchased the Walker ranch from Frank Billings. This is an old established ranch adjoining the Marley ranch on the Gallo and they will stock it with the best of blooded cattle.

Bennie Sanchez and Miss Petra Pino left last Saturday for El Paso, where Miss Pino enrolled in the High School for the summer special term.

John and Bill Dolan made a visit to their father, conductor Pat Dolan last week and they made a fishing trip to Las Vegas and Conchas Dam.

Homer McDaniel has been awarded the U. S. Mail Route from Nogal to Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vigil left the first of the week for San Diego to visit their son Frank and his wife, the latter named lady having had a severe accident in a street car collision last week. Frank's wife is the former Miss Dolores Forsyth.

H. W. Eppers of Tularosa was here the first of the week in the interest of a series of dances Spanish-American and American. The dances will be had every Saturday night at Wilson Hall, each taking a turn at the hall and conducting the dances in a good neighborly manner. Carrizozo people are invited to these dances.

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GEORGEOUS FLOWERS For all at the Nogal Post-office.

Business Men's Club

Due to many club members being on their vacations and some having left town, perhaps for good, there was a light attendance at the club meeting Wednesday night at the S. P. Hotel. Various things of interest for the good and welfare were discussed and activity for the coming fall will begin soon.

At the previous meeting when a resolution was presented by Roy Shafer and on motion by Mr. Shafer, seconded by Mr. Hall to the effect that the club enter its objection to the proposed gas rationing, the same was ordered sent to Senators Hatch, Chavez and Congressman Anderson. Replies were read from our representatives that they were doing all in their power against the gas rationing.

James Brister, Secretary.

Titworth Co. Cut Prices

YOU of the Capitan area, are to take notice of the bargains in the Titworth ad in this issue on the back page — Hurry!

Orville Storey of Haden, Ariz. and sister Mrs. Robinson of Socorro came in last Saturday and remained over the week-end. Orville has joined the Navy and will report for duty soon. His mother, Mrs. R. M. Storey, is now in Noble, Okla. The Storeys formerly resided on a ranch near Ancho, but after the death of Mr. Storey, the family moved to Arizona. Now that Orville has joined the Navy, she has moved to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aguayo were here last week from their ranch near Stanley. Jack went back to his work on the ranch, but Mrs. Aguayo remained for a visit with the home folks, Mr. and Mrs. James Gatewood at Nogal.

Mayor M. U. Finley, Town Trustee Albert Scharf, J. H. Fulmer and Postmaster Herman E. Kelt made a business trip to Santa Fe this week.

Norman Bar Burglarized

Last Tuesday night Mr. W. S. Norman's bar was robbed of a small amount of money and some whiskey. Entrance was through a window which was broken out by the intruders. The same night an attempt was made to burglarize Andy's Pool Hall, a back room was entered but the intruders failed to open a door leading to the front room where Mr. Padilla keeps his merchandise.



Japan Knew We Had no Road to Alaska

In the latest news we now have, the heretofore-unexpected attack on Dutch Harbor, one of our naval bases in the Aleutian Islands has occurred, but as far as we have been able to ascertain, very little damage was done and but few casualties. But fortunate for us, our forces were prepared for the attack and in that, it differed from Pearl Harbor.

Japan knew we had no road to Alaska and also knew that only means we have of reaching the base of Dutch Harbor was by sea and air. By water, the trips are very dangerous and that is the reason we have had but few ships making the trips. By air, trips are also very dangerous, as sudden and terrific storms break unannounced and are so dangerous that we have had severe handicaps along that line.

A noted Japanese military commentator recently argued that the United States, not Japan, had reason to fear operations in the Northern Pacific. He followed by saying that heavy fogs and other unfavorable conditions would limit U. S. Naval operations to a period from June 1, to early in the month of August. The attack on Dutch Harbor, coming in the early part of June, showed how the Japs calculated on the opinion of that commentator.

We are now working on a road to that dangerous country, but too late to save the attack on Dutch Harbor. We would have been making rapid strides along that engineering project, but time was lost in debates, bickerings on our part as to what route would be best—and again Canada entered some objections here and there which added to the loss of time. The question now naturally arises, is it to be a jumping-off place for the United States or a landing place for the almond-eyed Japanese?

Mrs. C. A. Marley, son Bert of Roswell and Lou Marley Hollis of Lon, were here the latter part of last week, visiting at the home of Roley Ward and while here they met Mrs. Ada Grey and children, who were spending the week-end here while Mrs. Grey was on her vacation. Mrs. Grey returned to Tucumcari Sunday night accompanied by her little daughter, Betty Jane.

Ensign Langston, who upon graduation from the Academy received his assignment as pilot-instructor, will be married to Miss Sue Weir, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Weir of Phoenix, Arizona, on June 6th at the Chapel of the Pensacola Naval Academy. After the wedding ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Langston and Mrs. G. C. Kroggel will return home with a short stay-over at New Orleans.

Mariano Ramirez and son Mariano, Jr., are here from Arizona visiting Mrs. Narcissa Ramirez and the Leandro Vega family.

Resolution

In the Matter of Establishing a License Rate for Dispensers, Retailers and Club Vendors of Alcoholic Liquors.

Be It Hereby Resolved, by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners, that all persons proposing to sell or dispense alcoholic liquors outside of the corporate districts in the County of Lincoln and who have qualified under the provisions of the Liquor Control Act, Chapter 286, New Mexico Session Laws of 1939, and amendments under Chapter 80, Laws of 1941, and who have as a condition precedent hereto secured proper License from the Bureau of Revenue, Division of Liquor Control of the State of New Mexico, may apply to this Body of County Commissioners at the office of the County Clerk in Carrizozo, N. M., for a license to sell or dispense alcoholic liquors in the following designations: Dispenser's License for the sale of all alcoholic liquors. Retailer's License for the sale of all alcoholic liquors in package form, and Club License for the sale of all alcoholic liquors. It is Further Resolved, that the said Board of County Commissioners hereby designate and prescribe license fees to be paid to the County of Lincoln as follows:

Dispenser's License, \$250.00 Retailer's License 200.00 Club License 250.00

Be It Further Resolved, that the license tax period shall begin July first of each year and end June thirtieth of the following year and that the full amount of said yearly license tax fee is due and payable on the date of issuance of the license for the license year.

Be It Further Resolved, that any violation of the terms of this resolution shall be sufficient for the suspension or revocation of said license by this Body.

Dated at Carrizozo, N. M., on June 1, 1942.

Wm. W. Gallacher, Chmn., County Commissioners. Attest: Felix Ramey, Clerk. J28

The American Press has sent letters to Senators and Congressmen in order to get their views on government advertising for newspapers and while most of them expressed themselves as favoring such a policy, only one has, so far, had the nerve to propose such a measure. He wanted the bill sent to the ways and means committee, but they killed the bill and what became of him, we are unable to say, for we have not heard from him since that time.

Administrations of different political flavors, have never realized that newsmen were just human beings and are entitled to some degree at least to live. When they open their boxes in post offices, they find them full of advertising for the government, but it is all what we call "free stuff." In this mass of free stuff we never find a "thank you" or even the remnants of a cigarette.

The newspapers are more than glad to assist in this war and we do publish what is the most essential, but we also claim without fear of contradiction, that "gobs" of it goes into the waste basket.

Attorney H. Elfred Jones was here yesterday on his way from Socorro to Alamogordo, after transacting some legal business for the government.

### Trainees Learn What Makes a Ship 'Tick'



From the mountains and the plains young Americans come down to the sea at Port Huene, Calif., to answer the call for immediate expansion of the U. S. merchant marine. Here at the new, spacious Maritime Service Training station nearly 300 trainees are going through the streamlined three-month process of becoming seamen. At left they are shown learning to operate a 5-inch gun. Right: Lieut. Jr. Grade G. A. Falster instructs his class in boat engineering.

### Oil That Feeds Russian War Machine



Two Russian workers (left) stand on a hill at Baku, U.S.S.R., and look over a vast panorama of oil fields with the derricks resembling pins placed at random in some gigantic pin cushion. From this rich oil land in the Caucasus comes most of the fuel to feed the Red army fighting machines. It has been Hitler's most wished-for goal. Picture at the right shows an oil-cracking plant in Baku.

### Jews Prepare to Defend Homeland



This photo, released in London, shows what the Jews are doing to guard the traditional homeland against attack by the Axis. A gun post in a crusader-castle on the island of Cyprus is manned by Jews from Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and other countries that are temporarily under the Nazi heel. They have already seen service in Greece, Crete and Libya.

### Queen Among Britain's Tin Miners



Queen Elizabeth is shown chatting with Cornish tin miners during her visit to the tin-mining district in Cornwall, England. Her majesty holds a piece of ore presented to her by one of the miners. This industry, neglected for many years, has been revitalized since the loss of Malaya and the East Indies on which Britain depended for tin.

### Fish Story?



Maybe he isn't telling his stooge, Colonel Engel, about the big one that got away, but you can bet that whatever Adolf is recounting here is just as fishy as the tallest tales. The photo was made on the Eastern front, where the Russian army has been engaged in hacking highways through Adolf's invincibles.

### 1st WAAC Volunteer



Mrs. Jane House, 31, of Manhattan, N. Y., first woman to volunteer for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. She is shown with Col. J. F. Daye, recruiting and induction officer.

### Jap Atrocities Stir Australia

#### Prisoners Shot or Stabbed In New Britain, Three Survivors Report.

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA.—Three Australian airmen who escaped from New Guinea told an appalling story of the slaughter of war prisoners by the Japanese invaders. The three were the only survivors of a party of 10 officers and 50 men captured at a plantation-northeast of Gasmata while escaping through New Britain after the fall of Rabaul.

The prisoners were lined up, their hands tied behind their backs, and photographs, papers and identity discs were taken from them and thrown in a heap, the escaped men said. A revolver with one bullet in it was given to each officer with the order to commit suicide, and the men were either shot or bayoneted, after which the Japanese returned to their destroyer and steamed away, the survivors declared.

**Japs Use Bayonet.**  
The men were tied into parties of ten and the groups were taken into the jungle in different directions until Japanese officers drew their swords and ordered their men to fix bayonets, the story continued. Then one Australian at a time was detached from the party and sent into the bush with a Japanese soldier armed with a bayonet. One man asked to be shot, and this was done by an officer.

The Australians died bravely, declaring to the Japanese, "You'll pay for this when our chaps get you," according to the survivors. Two of the men who escaped were not roped together, and they took advantage of a turn in the jungle road to dash into the heavy scrub.

The third man related that he was the last member of his party left with a Japanese officer, who picked up a rifle and motioned to him to walk away and then fired. The bullet pierced his left shoulder, and the Australian fell to the ground and lay still. The officer fired two more shots, one piercing his victim's left wrist and the other his right hand, and then disappeared. The Australian lay there for some time and then decided to try to get away.

**Wander in the Bush.**  
The survivors wandered in the bush for several days and were picked up several days later by other Australians.

Australian newspapers printed reports by soldiers who took part in the hopeless defense of New Britain against overwhelming Japanese forces that enemy landing parties committed widespread atrocities on their captives.

From Townsville, on the northeast coast, came stories of the "barbaric slaughter" of 60 Australian service men after the occupation of New Britain, island outpost northeast of New Guinea.

#### Handicapped British Boy Wins Boy Scout Award

LONDON.—Although infantile paralysis and serious illnesses have handicapped Michael Benson Cooper, a 15-year-old British Boy Scout, he has proved himself worthy of scouting tradition.

He passed all tests for first-class scout, including a three-mile hike, made on a tricycle, and a 50-yard swim.

For his courage and determination he was awarded the Cornwall Decoration, the Scout's V.C.

#### Nylon Money Circulating But You Wouldn't Know It

WASHINGTON.—Got any Nylon money? Treasury officials disclosed that currency printed on paper containing nylon instead of silk was put into test circulation a few days ago to test its wearing qualities, but no one seems to have spotted it. General circulation of the new brand must wait until the stock of silkthreaded paper is used up. Secret Service agents doubt whether anything but a chemical analysis would show the difference between the new and the old.

#### David Proved Slingshot Is a Dangerous Weapon

DETROIT.—Lloyd Lowe, 33, organizer for an AFL restaurant workers' local, was arraigned before Recorder's Judge Christopher E. Stein on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon.

"But, your honor," pleaded Lowe, arrested for breaking a window during a recent jurisdictional fight, "a slingshot isn't a dangerous weapon." "Isn't it?" the judge parried. "I refer you to Samuel 1:17—you know, David, and Goliath." The court convicted Lowe.

#### Limit Gasoline Tourists May Take Into Canada

OTTAWA.—The customs division of the national revenue department announced that tourists entering Canada in automobiles from now on will not be permitted to import any gasoline in excess of what is in the tanks of their cars at the time of entry. A provision allowing them to bring in with them gasoline sufficient for 300 miles travel without duty has been withdrawn.



T. S. Farrelly says he hears Goebbels has stolen the U. S. marines song and rewritten it. "From the halls of Schlickgrubber to the Shores of Musoleen."

Apology in the Jap Manner  
By error we called  
The Coral Seas  
Most regrettable mistake—  
Excuse, please!  
—ETSA S. GREENE.

Lieut. Col. Pete Barron of the U. S. marines says it is the duty of every American to help every Jap in his laudable desire to return to his honorable ancestors.

In a Furniture Store  
A lace-engirdled dressing table  
Intrigues me more than mink or sable.

In choosing this chartreuse chaise longue  
I couldn't possibly go wrong.

A tree of life in finest crevel  
I'd treasure as a flaming jewel.

And, oh, this deep and downy sofa  
Is definitely what I go for!

Pretty things in house or garden  
I'll want until my arteries harden.

I'll sacrifice them all to taxes  
To sink an ax into the Axis!  
—JENNIE M. PALEN

Poor Imitation  
It makes me laugh to great extreme,  
The stuff that some cafes call "cream."  
—MERRILL CHILCOTE

The Federal Reserve board has passed rules to curb installment buying further and to limit charge accounts to 40 days. That's just in case you go to a store and find that there's anything you can get.

Hundreds of furniture plants have been converted to the purpose of winning the war. The process of throwing everything in the house, except the kitchen sink at the enemy may be said to be on.

The motorcycle cop who used to stop you for driving fast is now going to stop you for being out on the road without a good reason.

**TOAST**  
Here's to the cruiser Marblehead—  
Battered and bashed and bombed and bled!  
The Japs had bumped her off, they said  
But she just doesn't know she is dead!

"For Sale—Seven pairs of shoes. Different sizes. Like new. B-11."—Ad spotted by Robert W. Rogers in a Jersey paper.

With the gas ration so low aren't you taking a chance, mister?

"The property consists of a large colonial house, a concrete sea wall, bathing dock, tennis court and garage on one and a half acre of land."—News item.

It's a good trick, if the architect did it.

Simile by J. G. Winchester: As unhealthy looking as an habitue of a vitamin bar.

"Mrs. Roosevelt has an A card but rides a bicycle as much as possible."—News item.

No racing-handlebars, we hope.

"Not that I lack faith in our present song writers and generals," writes Merrill Chilcote from St. Joe, Mo., "but I sort of wish John J. Pershing and George M. Cohan were 25 years younger."

Sir—So you think John Kieran revealed something when he told of being a saddler in a World war outfit that had no horses! I was in one that had horsehoers and stable sergeants!—N. C.

Under the new government bans on iron and steel it is going to be pretty hard to buy any kind of a gadget pretty soon. So many people are making a habit of throwing them around, that we hope it means a shortage of monkey wrenches.

Our idea of a reckless American, under these new steel restrictions, is the fellow who still loses his temper enough to break a golf club.

One day at Belmont \$1,500,000 was bet on race horses. How's that war bond sale coming along?

**RIMES IN A DIMOUT**  
Oh, mortified  
Is Bortified Gene:  
When he goes out  
He can't be seen!

And shed a tear  
For Spotlight Joe:  
He's got to screw  
His ego's glow.

### CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

**CHICKS FOR SALE**  
**COLORADO HATCHERY**  
"Denver's Largest"  
Over one-third of a million eggs under heat today. Chicks hatched in the largest and most expensive incubators in the world, equipped with automatic humidifiers insure you that chicks are not dried out when hatched. A hatchery like any other business grows large only by giving quality and service. By far more peddled, windmilled, P.O. birds in our flocks than all the hatcheries in the district, 20,000 hens in Free Range Farms flock under continuous year around supervision poultry experts. We hatch and sex in broods. **Write for U.S. BUREAU OF BIRD RISES—R.O.P. Street, 2123, Lehigh Ave., MEL R. SCOTT 1418 Larimer, Denver**

**LAND FOR SALE**  
FREE LITERATURE ON THE BEAUTIFUL Ozarks and \$5.00 acre lands there. Write **BARNESLEY, Osene, Arkansas.**

**POULTRY**  
Coomb's ROP Leghorns, Share Benefits, trapnest-pedigree breeding program. Proved breeding under U. S. ROP supervision for large white eggs, high production, high livability, 250-322 egg ROP sired chicks. Sexed chicks. Free catalog, also bulletin: "Breeding chicks, successfully, economically." Coombs & Son, Box 33, Sedgwick, Kan.

**RAZOR BLADES**  
**KENT BLADES** Single or Double Edge The Outstanding Blade Value

### PREPAREDNESS by the AMERICAN RED CROSS

TO THOUSANDS of Americans seeking news of their families and friends in war-torn countries, 25 words on an official Red Cross form have meant all the difference between hope and despair.

Ever since the outbreak of the war, the American Red Cross has been for many people the only medium through which they could get news of their relatives in Poland, Holland, Belgium and the other occupied nations. Even when the news has been bad, even when it has been the worst-possible, it has at least meant merciful release from torturing anxiety and uncertainty.

For a while it was possible in a few cases to maintain contact by letter over long roundabout routes. Since America's entry into the war, all remaining avenues of communication have been closed. Today, under the rules of the United States Office of Censorship, personal messages to residents of enemy or enemy occupied territory may be forwarded ONLY through the Red Cross inquiry service here and the International Red Cross committee in Geneva, Switzerland.

Regulations governing the sending of one of these messages from the United States are that the communication, which should be filled in at a local Red Cross chapter, must not be more than 25 words, and should be in English. If it is written in a foreign language, an English translation must be attached.

The United States Office of Censorship rules that no mention may be made of politics or military subjects, defense materials, shipping or weather conditions, business matters or geographic names.

But even the strict regulations cannot rob the brief message on the International Red Cross form of its human warmth and drama. The original message, made out in some local Red Cross chapter here, goes on its long and slow journey across ocean and continents. Space is provided on it for a reply message, to be returned to the original sender.

Prepared Exclusively for WNU.

### DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

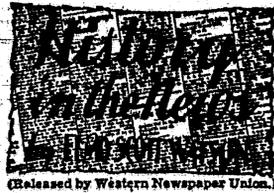
When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum (sensitive, simply, chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed—sleep with out being disturbed next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again, full of your normal pep. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

**FEEN-A-MINT 10¢**

### Kidneys Must Work Well!

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys must matter from the blood. If most people were aware how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that causes pain in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the body system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong, or may suffer backache, swollen ankles, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You can be sure a medicine recommends the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to filter out excess matter from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

**DOAN'S PILLS**



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**'Attention: A. Hitler'**

THIS is marked "Attention: Adolf Schickelgruber, alias Hitler". You say the Jews and Poles are "inferior races" and not fit to associate with your tribe of "Nordic supermen." So, ever since you came to power in Germany, you have subjected them to the cruelest, most senseless persecution that a so-called human being ever visited upon his fellow-men.

This is to tell you about something which took place recently in the second largest city of a land where its citizens "hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

In this city a great crowd of people gathered to dedicate this monument:



That figure on the left is the likeness of a man named Robert Morris. (Possibly you wouldn't know about him, Herr Schickelgruber?) That majestic figure in the center is George Washington. (Surely you've heard of him!) The name of the man on the right is Haym Salomon and—mark this well, Adolf!—he was a Polish Jew! In fact, it was to honor especially this scion of what you would call a "doubly inferior race" that this monument was erected.

The reason they are clasping hands, Herr Schickelgruber, is because they once joined together in a fight for freedom from the tyranny of a stupid king in whose veins, incidentally, ran the blood of that race which you boastfully call "Nordic supermen." Now, 160 years after their successful fight for liberty, they are still clasping hands as a symbol of the unity that exists in the nation which they helped create and against which you declared war last December.

This monument is symbolical of another fact also, Herr Schickelgruber. You have conquered the native land of Haym Salomon but some day it will free itself from your hateful rule just as the native land of Robert Morris and George Washington (and Haym Salomon's adopted land) freed itself from the hateful rule of another despot of German blood!

The Morris-Washington-Salomon monument which was dedicated in Chicago recently pays belated tribute to one of the unsung heroes of the American Revolution. Born in Poland in 1740, Salomon came to America in 1772 and set himself up as a broker and commission merchant in New York city. He might have made a fortune for himself but he hindered his chances by joining the Sons of Liberty to help resist oppressive acts of the British crown.

Imprisoned by the British, soon after the opening of the Revolution, Salomon escaped to Philadelphia. There he met Robert Morris who had been made superintendent of finance and upon whom fell the task of providing the money to pay Washington's soldiers and keep the struggling new government from collapsing for lack of funds. It was to Haym Salomon that Morris turned when he was desperately in need of money to keep the revolution going and the Polish Jew never failed him.

The ledgers of Robert Morris, which have been preserved, are filled with no less than 75 entries bearing the name of Haym Salomon and, although the total amount of money which he supplied will never be known, it is estimated that it totaled at least \$800,000. Although it can not be proved definitely that all of this was his own money, it is probable that the most of it was.

And his reward? When he died January 6, 1785, it was found that he was virtually bankrupt. He left a widow and four children facing poverty and it is a melancholy fact that for more than 80 years his heirs tried in vain to get recompense from congress for the money which Salomon had lent to the patriot cause.

Besides providing money for the expenses of Washington's army, Salomon helped equip and form independent companies of soldiers for whom there were no public funds. He also advanced money to some of the leading men of the time who could not have continued in public service without this help. Among the famous generals and statesmen whom he helped are these: James Madison, \$428; General St. Clair, \$220; Baron Steuben, \$100; General Mifflin, \$738; Edmund Randolph, \$778; General Mercer, \$6,373; and J. Ross, \$8,000.

**IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**Lesson for June 7**

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used, by permission.

**FRIDAY: THE DAY OF SUFFERING (II)**

LESSON TEXT—Luke 23:33-48; Mark 15:33, 34.

GOLDEN TEXT—But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed.—Isaiah 53:5.

Dark and distressing days have often come upon the earth; but the darkest day of all history was that day when cruel men with wicked hearts laid unholy hands upon the Son of God and crucified Him. And yet, by the grace of God, it was a day of bright hope for the sinful sons of men, for on that day complete redemption was wrought out. The veil was rent and the new and living way into the holy presence of God (Heb. 10:20) was opened for you and for me.

The cross is popular as an ornament on a church or on a golden chain, but it is far more than that. It speaks of the black hour of the Saviour's cry, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" and it also tells us of the One who became sin for us that we might know the righteousness of God (II Cor. 5:21).

Three thoughts emerge from our lesson.

**I. Crucifixion—Bringing Life (Luke 23:33, 34a).**

"There they crucified him"—four words summing up the almost unbelievable thing that took place on Calvary. He died; but in that death life and immortality were brought to light (II Tim. 1:10).

As believers in Christ, we are interested in all that took place at the crucifixion, for we know that as we contemplate Him on the cross we can say with Luther, "For me, for me!" And yet it was not for us alone that He died—it was for all mankind. So we turn to our unconverted friends and direct them to "the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29). He was crucified that they might live eternally. He who had only a plea for the forgiveness of His persecutors (v. 34a) tenderly offers His forgiveness to men today.

**II. Rejection—Bringing Acceptance (Luke 23:34b-43).**

Those who appear around the cross afford an interesting and striking picture of humanity. There were the indifferent ones, those not interested at all in who was being crucified, but only eager to share in the division of His garments.

There stood the people "beholding"—perplexed, unable to believe that the miracle-working Christ was about to die. Verily, they were as sheep without a shepherd.

Then we see those who scoffed. They knew His claim to be the Son of God and hated Him for it. Now at last they had their chance to rail at Him, to ridicule and taunt. More ignorant and yet equally derisive, we see the mocking soldiers.

Even one of the thieves by His side "railed on him" (v. 39), ridiculing His claim. But here is the marvelous thing—the other thief, rough and wicked person that he was, saw in Christ a Saviour to whom he turned in faith, which was quickly and fully honored (vv. 42, 43).

**III. Darkness—Bringing Light (Luke 23:44, 45; Mark 15:33, 34).**

Physical darkness fell over the scene at the cross, as though all nature would go into mourning, or sought to shield the suffering Saviour from the curious and hateful eyes of men. Then, too, it was God's sign that this was not the death of any ordinary man, even as it spoke of the judgment of those who had laid violent, sinful hands on His Son.

But deeper yet was the spiritual darkness into which Jesus went, as bearing the horrible load of the sins of the world. He "was made sin for us" (II Cor. 5:21), and God the Father turned away from Him. We cannot fathom the full meaning of that hour, and we dare not attempt to explain it. We can only accept it and thank God that because He was made sin for us we may by faith be "made the righteousness of God in Him."

Out of the darkness of that hour shone forth the one light which nothing in time or eternity can dim.

**Route to Happiness**

The truest and happiest of earthly lives, proven over and over again by hard actual experience, is that life which accepts and observes most nearly St. Paul's great postulate, "Here have we no continuing city, but we seek one to come." Rightly pursued, it in no way interferes with the truest enjoyment of our time here on earth. We have but to see that we do God's will in everything.

**Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO**

By VIRGINIA VALE Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MILLIONS of movie fans who have seen Johnny Sheffield cavort across the screen as "Tarzan Jr.," son of "Tarzan," will see him in a new role. He's starting on a country-wide tour to stimulate sales of War Bonds and Stamps; it's sponsored by the war savings staff of the U. S. treasury, in conjunction with Metro. Johnny, in his Boy Scout uniform, will make his appeals from the turret of a shiny new army tank; purchasers of quantities of stamps will be permitted to board it, for inspection.

Ann Thomas is doing such a terrific job as "Casey" in NBC's "Able's Irish Rose" series that author Anne Nichols is enlarging her part. The pretty and talented Ann is on so many radio programs that



ANN THOMAS

you wonder how she keeps her roles straight, especially as she spends her spare time collecting detective stories and phonograph records for the navy; takes 'em to the Brooklyn Navy yard herself.

Hollywood movie companies usually fly a balloon when on location, to warn away planes, because of the noise of their engines. Recently, however, Columbia's "The Lone Wolf in Scotland Yard" troupe practically hung out a "welcome" sign. The company, headed by Warren William, was in a bomb shelter, supposedly undergoing a raid, and they were shooting in the San Fernando valley, where plenty of planes flew overhead. When one especially large plane flew over, a company business manager said "That effect would cost us \$25 in the studio."

Once upon a time it seemed that Norma Shearer was getting all the best roles in all the best pictures; nowadays it's Bette Davis who gets the good chances—and be it said for Bette that she never fails to turn in an excellent performance. She gets the feminine lead in the picture version of "Watch on the Rhine," which will be a great picture if it's nearly as good as the play.

Pretty Janet Blair got that coveted chance to play the title role in "My Sister Eileen," when the movie made from the play of that name reaches the screen. But she'll have her work cut out for her, for Rosalind Russell has an even bigger role.

Because "International Honey-moon," co-starring Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant, is laid in the period before the present war, a difficult bit of research has come up. Save for refugees, the only persons who have the needed information are in concentration camps.

It's nothing new for stars to write into their contracts the proviso that they're to have time off each year to do a stage play, or make a picture at another studio. But Roy Rogers has an original clause in the seven-year contract he recently signed with Republic. He may devote three months of each year to war work!

Following the announcement that Walt Disney has completed his new feature length production, "Bambi," which was five years in the making, it had been revealed that 12 percent of the studio's total output is now devoted to government films. In them, facts and figures appear on the screen in graphic, usually dramatic forms; complicated machinery dissects itself before your eyes by means of simple drawings. The raw recruit sees the bolt mechanism of a new weapon as a simple, understandable thing—thanks to the Disney war effort.

ODDS AND ENDS—Walter Reed has been assigned to the role left vacant in RKO's "Spitfire" series when Buddy Rogers joined the navy. Metro plans to film "Saboteur Agent," starring Robert Donat, in London, which seems to mark resumption of American movie-making in England. Jane Randolph, who has a pilot's license, changed her last name from Roemer to Randolph in honor of the flying field of that name. "We, the People," broadcast from the army bomber in flight toward its target took four minutes to run off—four weeks to arrange. Ora Munsom, girl reporter of radio's "Big Town," now has a rare theta terror.

**PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE**



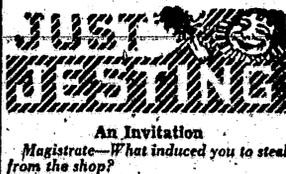
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**Noah Used Oil**  
Less than 80 years ago the first of the modern oil wells was sunk in Pennsylvania, and most of us are under the impression that the use of petroleum is quite a modern industry. Not a bit of it! Noah used it in the form of raw asphalt to make the Ark watertight; those mysterious people of old, the Sumerians, made use of it in painting and sculpture; stranger still, Nebuchadnezzar made a modern tarred road of broken brick and asphalt. Later on we read of Marco Polo using petroleum during his Asiatic travels to cure his camels of mange.



An Invitation  
Magistrate—What induced you to steal from the shop?  
Accused—Well, your honor, there was a notice, "No obligation to purchase."

"Aisle—alter—hymn." That, someone has said, is what the bride thinks when the organ plays the wedding march.

That's Commendable  
Holmes claims that he is a self-made man.  
"Well, at least, you must admit he's not trying to pass the buck."

Love's Labor Lost  
Bystander—Good gosh, Officer, what were those two men battling over that they battered one another up so badly?  
Officer—They were arguing what kind of peace settlement we should make after this war.

Flared Up  
"Here's Bronson married again. I thought he said the light of his life went out when his first wife died."  
"Yes; but I guess he must have struck another match."



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**Methodist Church**  
 Sunday School at 10 a. m.  
 Frank Adams, Supt.  
 Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
 Junior League at 7:30 p. m.  
 Evening Service at 8 p. m.  
 First Sunday of every month  
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 We assure you a friendly wel-  
 come.

John Klassen, Pastor.

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 Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching  
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 Prayer meeting Wednesday at  
 7:00 B. T. U at 7:00 p. m. W.  
 M. U. Wednesday at 3:00 p. m.  
 Choir practice Wednesday 8:00

**CHURCH of CHRIST**  
 Sunday services:  
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 Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
 Midweek Bible study, Wednes-  
 day 7:30 p. m.  
 Preaching at Capitan each Sun-  
 day at 8 p. m., in school gym  
 basement.  
 Preaching at Nogal 7:30 p. m.  
 You are welcome to all of our  
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A. C. Wiggins, Minister

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 Don't do it if you can't do it right.  
 If it isn't the truth don't repeat it.  
 A good life is better than a long one.  
 Prudence and haste can't live together.  
 Good health, plus good sense makes a  
 full life.  
 There's more greatness in goodness  
 than goodness in greatness.  
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**Air Used by Normal Adult**  
 The quantity of air used by a  
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 bic feet consumed while lying down,  
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 inhale 115 cubic feet while sitting,  
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 NOTICE--The Boy Scouts of  
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 for any books that you have  
 around your house you wish to  
 donate. Do so when they call  
 on you. The purpose is to start  
 a public library. Your coopera-  
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 Thank you.

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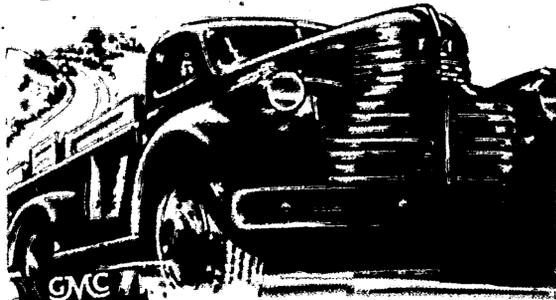
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Published Weekly in the interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, N.M.  
A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

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The War Production Board recently issued an order further restricting the use by telephone companies of materials essential to the war effort.

The order generally forbids additions to our plant, except for service required in the war effort or for public health and safety. It directs that only a minimum of materials may be used in connecting new telephones with facilities now in place. It orders much wider use of party line service. Also restricted are new installations of residence extensions, and the order forbids the replacement of any equipment except when required for the efficient operation of the service.

The application of these restrictions will undoubtedly mean inconvenience for some people—part of the price of protecting our liberty—but we ask your fullest cooperation, for the restrictions will mean that more lead, iron, steel, zinc, copper and rubber used in telephone equipment will now go into arms.

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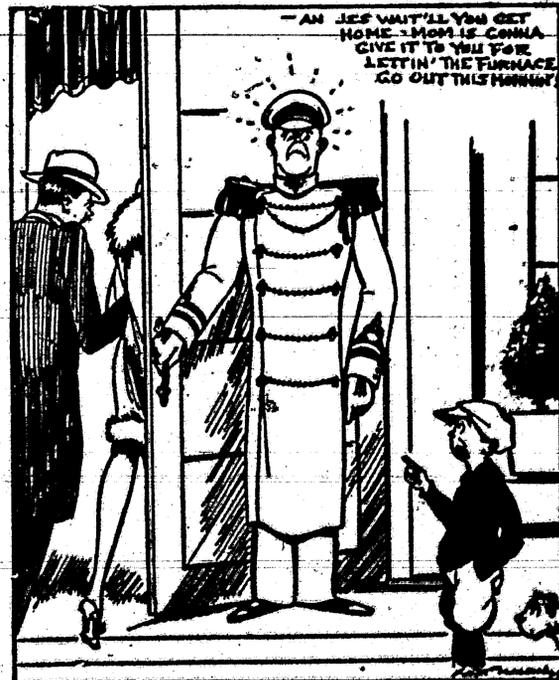


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Many historical facts and stories about milk have been found on wall panels and murals from excavated ruins.

**THAT'S LIFE**



— AN JES WAIT'LL YOU GET HOME—MOM IS COMIN GIVE IT TO YOU FOR LETTIN' THE FURNACE GO OUT THIS MORNIN'

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Divisions Battle on Two Fronts As Campaign in Russia Intensifies; OEM Seeks Nationwide Auto Pooling; Germany Reported Critical of Laval

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Robert A. Lovett, left, U. S. assistant secretary of war, as he was welcomed to Ottawa, Can., by Air Marshal G. O. Johnson of the Royal Canadian Air force. In center background is Artemus Gates, U. S. assistant secretary of the navy. Lovett and Gates attended the United Nations air training conference in which representatives of 12 countries participated.

RUSSIAN FRONT:

Two Offensives

As the Nazis began massing new panzer divisions for the first 1942 thrust at Moscow from the west, further to the south their forces scored a strategic victory as they forced withdrawal of Russian troops from the Kerch peninsula. Their goal in that section of the front was of course the vital oil fields of the Caucasus.

Around Khar'kov, to the north of the Kerch area, Marshal Semion Timoshenko's armies of the Ukraine held the offensive after more than two weeks of steady intensive fighting. Success by the Russians at Khar'kov would expose rear lines of main German units attacking the Caucasus.

Just across the narrow strait from the Kerch peninsula the Russians were reported to have heavily reinforced their defenses on the Caucasus shore and the Soviet Black sea fleet was said to be massed near the strait and loomed as Hitler's biggest obstacle in any jump toward the oil treasure.

United Nations strategists hope for a successful stand by the Russians in the Caucasus region. For if Hitler can be kept from this oil his timetable will be once more upset. Some experts expressed the suggestion that the threatened Moscow offensive was a feint to lure heavy Russian defenses away from the oil fields. While the moral effect of Moscow's fall might be bad, the loss of rich supplies of oil in the Caucasus would be far more damaging to the Allied cause.

Both the Nazis and the Russians were claiming that the other had suffered huge losses in tanks and other armored material all along the front. In three days of fighting on the Izum-Barvenkova front, the Russians reported the destruction of 75 German tanks.

REGISTRATION: Of 18, 19-Year-Olds

Young men between the ages of 18 and 19 will register for selective service on June 30. The registration will include youths whose 20th birthdays fell between December 31, 1941, and June 30, 1942. Under present law, the first age group is not subject to military service but the latter group can be called.

Informed sources report the possibilities of a proposal to lower the minimum age for compulsory service to 19 years—and possibly 18. An estimated 1,200,000 persons are in each age group.

When the selective service act was revised by congress after Pearl Harbor, the war department recommended making 18-year-olds subject to the draft. The senate acted favorably but the house voted to place the minimum age at 21. A compromise resulted, permitting 20-year-olds to be drafted.

Rep. Andrew J. May of Kentucky, chairman of the house military affairs committee, expressed the belief that the house would be willing to lower the age minimum. However, Sen. E. A. Tamm of Alabama, Democratic whip, said he expected no immediate action. New draft classification measures are expected to be acted upon in the near future.

HIGHLIGHTS in the week's news

Ottawa, Ont.: United States tourists entering Canada will be given ration books entitling them to only 20 gallons of gasoline on a yearly basis, not for each entry.

Washington: A five-pointed white star within a blue circle has been adopted as a new insignia for all U. S. combat aircraft to remove the possibility of confusion with enemy planes.

LAVAL ON SPOT?

Nazis Impatient

The removal of fuel from French warships at Martinique was announced by Secretary of State Hull, who stated that further demobilization work is in progress and proceeding satisfactorily.

Meanwhile rumors were revived that Pierre Laval might step out as chief of government in Vichy. Laval had conferred in Paris with German military and political leaders who are said to have become increasingly impatient with his slowness in bringing France into full collaboration. Nazi party leaders were extremely critical regarding Laval's handling of the Martinique affair.

Jacques Doriot, former Communist, has been suggested as Laval's successor. Rumors from Vichy stated that he might enter the government or form his own collaborationist regime in Paris. In a May 16 speech, Doriot evinced his own readiness to take over if Laval was unable to carry out a satisfactory program.

However, informed persons in Vichy believe that Laval is comparatively secure for the immediate future.

MEXICO:

'National Pride'

As Mexico moved toward war, government officials explained the necessity for such a step. Mexican national pride demanded that the deaths of 21 sailors killed by Axis torpedoes be avenged.

A solemn demonstration in memory of the dead sailors drew thousands of people to Mexico City's huge central plaza. President Manuel Avila Camacho, members of the cabinet and congress appeared at the demonstration. The memorial program was followed by a pageant at which the Nazi banner was burned amid cheers for Roosevelt and other Allied leaders and boos for Hitler, Mussolini and Emperor Hirohito.

Many German, Japanese and Italian business houses were painted with slogans "Down With the Axis!" and "Down With Hitler!"

TRANSPORTATION:

Lonely Highways

By June, 1943, the Office of Emergency Management reports that 20,000,000 passenger cars will go on the roads—leaving about 8,000,000—unless car pooling can be made effective on a nationwide scale.

According to OEM statistics, the average passenger load per mile last year was less than 2 persons, although the average car capacity is 4.2 persons. The War Production board reported some labor-management committees have enabled workers to form their own car pools by indicating on conspicuously posted maps the home location of every man driving a car to work and of every man without a car.

Meanwhile the Office of Defense Transportation banned operation of all sight-seeing bus services and restricted use of chartered buses to such essential operations as transporting members of the armed forces, war workers and school children.

Washington: Nine-tenths of all factory workers earn 40 cents an hour or more, according to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. One-tenth of the factory workers earn \$1.30 or more.

San Francisco: Ten thousand Japanese, evacuated from Pacific coastal states, will be moved to a relocation center to be built in the Big Horn area of Wyoming.

SHIPBUILDING:

Vital Front

With the launching of 27 cargo vessels the nation marked its observance of National Maritime day.

War Shipping Board Administrator Land said that by that date 133 ships had been delivered into service since the beginning of the year, "approximately 25 per cent more than were delivered in all of last year." Two ships a day are now being delivered under Shipping Board's program and by fall there will be three a day. This means ships "put into active war service."

Maritime Commission Vice Chairman Vickery estimated that by the end of 1943 American shipyards will be able to turn out 2,800,000 tons of shipping or "in two years will do more than twice as much as the World War yards did in five years."

President Roosevelt on Maritime day said, "I can assure you that we will perform this near-miracle of ship production. The nation's shipbuilding capacity has been increased more than 500 per cent. That of itself is an outstanding achievement." Despite this progress, he stated, the country still is confronted with a serious ship shortage, partly because of the heavy toll taken by enemy U-boats.

But the submarine menace, like other problems, "is being solved," said the President.

MANPOWER:

Mobilization

In a program to promote fullest utilization of manpower a program was announced in Washington which directed the U. S. employment service to prepare and maintain lists of skilled occupations essential to war production in which a national shortage exists. "Preferential referrals of workers would then be made to employers engaged in war production in order of their priority before making referrals to other employers."

Further the employment service was directed to analyze and classify occupational questionnaires distributed by the selective service system and to interview persons skilled in critical war occupations and refer them to war job openings, and increase its activities and facilities necessary to provide additional agriculture workers.

In addition assistance to the farmer in helping him meet serious labor situation was seen in an order to the Farm Security Administration to increase mobile labor camps to make agricultural workers available. The Office of Defense Transportation is to assure adequate transportation facilities for such workers.

In discussing these labor mobilization programs, War Manpower Chairman McNutt stated that if it is possible to insure full and effective utilization of manpower through voluntary co-operation, "it will be unnecessary to put into effect legal controls" to limit freedom of action of workers and employers. Skilled labor shortages have forced 384 out of 700 war contractors to reduce production, he said, and estimated that by the end of 1942 war labor forces will be boosted by approximately 18,000,000.

DOOLITTLE:

To Do More

More raids on Japan were promised by Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the U. S. air fleet which bombed Tokyo in mid-April. In a nationwide radio broadcast he praised workers and manufacturers of American airplanes and



BRIG. GEN. JAMES H. DOOLITTLE  
Lap planes "never had a chance."

called these U. S.-made machines the best in the world. Japanese pursuit planes which rose to challenge the American forces during the daring raid "never had a chance," he said. Doolittle later told of the great disappointment of two-thirds of the volunteer fliers who were secretly trained for the job attacking Japan. They were "heartbroken," he explained, because the limit of the number of planes to be used on the raid forced them to remain behind at the last minute.

WITHHOLDING TAX:

Employers Responsible

In a far-reaching, all-inclusive proposal, the treasury department recommended to congress that 10 per cent of an individual's estimated taxable income be withheld at the source.

The withholding tax, according to the treasury department, would lighten the taxpayer's burden, speed the government's program to combat inflation and aid in collecting taxes from small wage earners.



WHAT single mistake, error or so-called faux pas in the rickety history of sport cost the largest amount of money?

There have been more than a few such slips, many of them normal mishaps, that ran the bill from \$100,000 to \$500,000. That's a fair chunk of loose change for one skidding act.

This argument came up in the wake of Billy Conn's misguided left hook which happened to land on his pa-in-law's head in place of his pa-in-law's chin, nose or abdomen.

Conn, one of the sharpest of the snipers—labeled another Jim Corbett by Bill Brady—cost himself, Joe Louis, Mike Jacobs and the Army Relief fund from \$500,000 to \$700,000 by being off the beam many inches. This certainly ranks around the top of all-time financial upheavals in the wake of erring judgment or erring physical skill.

A Few Others

There was the time, Fred Snodgrass of the New York Giants dropped a fly ball in Boston in the Red Sox-Giant World Series of 1912 with Christy Mathewson pitching. This happened in the stretch of the eighth game and it cost the Giants around \$100,000 in the money split. This mishap came from complete overconfidence on an easy fly descending into Fred's waiting hands.

There was the time when jockey Johnny Pellard, riding Seabiscuit in the Biscuit's first Santa Anita Handicap, failed to hear the \$100,000 thunder of Rosemont's approaching hoofbeats. If he had, Whirlaway wouldn't be even close today for the Biscuit's all-time cleanup.

There was the Hugh Casey-Mickey Owen twister in the Yankees-Dodgers battle last fall that lifted over \$200,000 from the two ball clubs and sent it back to the ticket holders in the wiped out sixth contest. Casey had more stuff on the ball than Owen could handle. He had more than \$200,000 worth of stuff. So you can't blame Owen.

Pastor-Lewis Fight?

Bob Pastor will make up a good part of the Conn loss if a summer heavyweight fight is arranged. Which means, of course, that the army must be willing to grant Joe Louis a leave.

But a Louis-Pastor battle would not draw as well as the cancelled



BILLY CONN

or postponed Conn entertainment for several reasons. One is that this would be Pastor's third parking spot in front of the two Louis fights, meaning right and left. Also, Conn came closer than any other challenger to removing the heavyweight crown from the old homestead.

For all that, Pastor has earned his place as the next in line. He was at least smart enough not to throw a left hook into a concrete wall.

What's the Source?

The amount of money sent through mutual windows so far this spring has astonished even the racing optimists. This has been especially true of New York and Maryland tracks where both the crowds and the cash have set up a flow of new records.

New York will hit and pass the \$60,000,000 mark at Belmont. The line at the \$10 windows is the longest racing has ever seen. This money, or a big part of it, comes from new players who haven't yet discovered there is a slight element of chance in this racing game.

With extra billions scattered around and fewer things to buy, including sugar and gasoline, they storm the impregnable fortress of thoroughbred chance.

No small part of this money comes from war work for the government and that is one of the reasons that at least a part of it should go back to government war work.

Just how long, or how much longer, this golden flow will pour through the mutual windows is another guess. More than one big Belmont day will pass the \$2,000,000 mark. It isn't such a wrecking matter to beat a race—or even to beat a day's card. But anyone who thinks he can beat 12 per cent through a week or a season has an imagination too extended to be measured by either time or space. As the late Mr. Coleridge put it, he is strolling "where Alph, the sacred river, ran through caverns measureless to man."



ABOUT three years ago Ralph Guldahl, professional golfer, was burning the fairways with a consistently good game. In a sudden burst of enthusiasm we wrote that ice water and not blood coursed through Ralph's veins.

He was a cool, unemotional, patient player. He shot to win, giving and expecting no favors. Several experts looked upon him as the greatest player in the game—one who might eventually lead the list of all-time greats.

Proof of his ability lies in the fact that he won the National Open in 1936, '37 and '38. Add to that the Masters title and you have an indication of his successes in a period of little more than three years.

His fortunes slipped in 1940, after those three splendid years found their way into the record book. And Guldahl hasn't found himself again.

He admits that he has lost his confidence—his sureness in making shots. His swing has gone slightly sour and he's having a difficult time remedying it. He knows his trouble is mental, but that makes no difference when scores are posted.

Ralph knows the cure. It calls for constant, never-ending practice. Whatever he lost will be picked up in week after week of steady practice. He points to Ben Hogan as the shining example. Hogan spends more time in practice sessions than any other professional. A glance at the list of money winners will prove the value of the Hogan system.

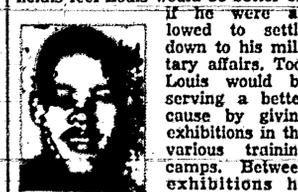
But Ralph has confidence in his ability to stage a comeback. After all, he's usually quite well up among the finishers. The time again will come when he is sure of every shot, when he knows his game is sound, his swing perfect and his chances to win undimmed by a mental hazard.

It's Bad News for Promoter Jacobs

Promoter Mike Jacobs, ace of cauliflower exhibitors, was not exactly a jubilant citizen when the army admitted its coolness toward the idea of Joe Louis defending his heavyweight crown in any series of matches arranged for the summer months.

The army doesn't dislike Mr. Jacobs. In fact, they probably think quite well of him. Back in March Joe knocked out Abe Simon for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief fund.

It is quite likely that army officials feel Louis would be better off



Joe Louis

if he were allowed to settle down to his military affairs. Too, Louis would be serving a better cause by giving exhibitions in the various training camps. Between exhibitions he could continue his battlefield training.

Since Billy Conn, logical heavyweight contender, came off second best in a pugilistic encounter with Jimmy Smith, his fighting father-in-law, Jacobs has had little but bad news. Conn, with a broken left hand, gave way to Bob Pastor. Now Mike may be forced to give way to the army.

Pastor has been whipped twice by the champ and knocked out by Conn. But at least he confines his fighting to the prize ring. And Pastor has won his last 12 contests, which is something of an achievement, considering the competition. He brought an end to the chains of Lem Franklin. He whipped Booker Beckwith, Gus Lesnevich and Jim Bivins. Incidentally, Bob has won over every Negro he has met except Louis.

Jacobs was upset at losing Conn. But that blow would be as nothing compared with the loss of Louis. Mike pointed out to army officials that a Louis-Pastor outdoor show should draw about \$600,000. The emergency relief fund, he said, should realize approximately \$150,000 of this.

SPORT SHORTS

Maryland's 33 days of spring racing produced a total mutuels betting of \$16,296,351.

Clark Hinkle, Green Bay Packers' fullback who has played in the National Football league for 10 seasons, had his draft rating changed from 3-A to 1-A.

In 1921 the Detroit Tigers had a team batting average of .316 but finished in sixth position. Only five owners ever had had race horses who won in excess of \$400,000 in a year.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE



Pattern No. Z9393

THE skeptical eye of Mr. Turtle beams with joy at the thought of the many childish companions he'll soon have. Yes, he is a cuddle toy for the little ones, and you will have as much fun making him as the children will have in playing with him.

Plain color makes his shell—print his body; the pattern is Z9393. Send your order to:

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Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
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A Gentle Way to Treat Constipation!

Get up and cheer, constipation sufferers! If you are one of the millions of people with normal intestines who suffer due to lack of "bulk" in the diet—here's news of a gentler, pleasanter way to win welcome relief!

You see, many medicinal laxatives draw moisture into them from other parts of the body. But KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, a crisp, delicious cereal, acts quite differently. It works principally on the contents of your colon, helping you to have easy and normal elimination. Eat it often and drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped, by this simple treatment, see your doctor.



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Do You Bake at Home?

If you do, send for a grand cook book—crammed with recipes for all kinds of yeast-raised breads and cakes. It's absolutely free. Just drop a postcard with your name and address to Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington St., New York City.—Adv.



LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

Including the Defenseless

No civilization is complete which does not include the dumb and defenseless of God's creatures within the sphere of charity and mercy.—Queen Victoria.

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN (38-52) HEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're cross, restless, suffer hot flashes, nervous feelings, dizziness, distress of "irregularities"—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women, and famous to help relieve distress due to this female functional disturbance. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported gratifying benefits. Follow label directions. WORKS TRYING!

All the Traffic Would Bear

There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.

# SHE LOVED A SPY

by SYLVIA TAYLOR

**THE STORY SO FAR:** Joan Leland, secretary to importer Arthur Melford, is discharged by him and refused any explanation. She takes a similar post with handsome Karl Miller, proprietor of a night club who pays her generously for unusual late hours of work. He gets her sister Sybil a new job and Joan falls in love with him. His club manager, Paul Sherman, warns her about Karl, but refuses to give any reason, and later rescues her from the unwanted attentions of Eric Strom, Karl's business partner. Sybil suspects Karl's motives but Joan defends him. They board a freighter ship, apparently as a last, and as they leave, Joan notices that Paul Sherman had followed them. She remains silent about this. Later Karl sends Joan with a package to the freighter captain. Paul follows, again warns her. One night before Christmas Eric arrives suddenly and Karl asks Joan to leave the office.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER VIII

The club was crowded with a gay holiday group. Joan went into the bar and took her place on a tall stool.

"Something to drink, Miss Leland?" one of the attendants asked.

"No, thank you, Joan said, "I'm waiting for Mr. Miller." She looked at her watch. Exactly ten o'clock. She hoped Karl would not be long. She was jealous of each moment he spent with anyone else.

She was so deep in her own thoughts that she did not hear Paul Sherman until he spoke a second time.

"Fancy finding you here," he was saying as he caught her attention.

"I'm waiting for Karl."

Paul smiled ruefully. "I might have known it."

"Are we going through this again?" Joan asked. "It's Christmas time, Paul. I'm happy and I don't want to quarrel with anyone."

Paul's brown eyes twinkled. "Even me?"

"Even you," she said firmly, "Let's call a truce, shall we?"

"It's a deal. And to prove it, how about a dance with me?"

She hesitated, but Paul pulled her to her feet.

"I won't take no for an answer. Even Karl can't begrudge me one dance."

Paul was an excellent dancer and Joan was relieved that he seemed resigned to the situation. She really wanted to be friends with everyone, to share her happiness with the whole world.

There was pity in Paul Sherman's brown eyes but Joan did not see it. As light as a feather, she danced in his arms. Over her head Paul's serious face belied his gay attempt at bantering conversation.

"You have the cutest turned-up nose," he informed her. "But it doesn't suit the rest of you."

"That's a dubious compliment," Joan smiled.

"Your nose gives you away for just what you are, a cute kid! Paul laughed and so did she. Cute kid! Karl called her beautiful, glamorous, exciting—Paul Sherman thought she was just a cute kid. It proved how much more sophisticated Karl was. Yet if she had never met Karl she would have been fond of Paul. He was young, good-looking and intelligent. Karl, however, had so much more to offer. He had lived. He was experienced. There was a mystery about him that set him apart from all others. There was even a subtle fascination about his guttural accent. Karl represented power and strength. Karl . . .

"I'm still here," Paul reminded her, breaking into her dream.

"Sorry," Joan admitted. "I'd almost forgotten."

The orchestra filed out for an intermission.

"I think I'll go back to the office," Joan said. "Karl said he'd send for me in ten minutes and it's been much longer than that. Eric Strom is there."

"Eric Strom?"

"That's right. And Karl didn't seem too pleased about it."

"I wouldn't advise you to go back then," Paul said, frowning.

"I'm worried," she confessed, "about Karl."

"Karl can take care of himself," Paul said, lighting a cigarette.

But Joan felt a sudden inner compulsion. "I'm going anyway," she told Paul. He made a step as if to detain her, then apparently reversing his decision, walked to the bar.

Joan hurried down the long corridor exactly as she had done so many times before. But fear hastened her footsteps, fear for Karl. She did not trust Eric Strom. She had been alarmed by his expression.

"If anything happens to Karl . . ." she thought.

As she reached the door she heard the two men arguing violently. Then there was a shot followed by a crash.

"Karl!" Joan screamed, flinging open the door.

But it was Eric Strom who lay upon the floor. There was a gun beside his hand.

Her eyes sought Karl's fearfully. "He killed himself?" she faltered.

Karl shut the door. "Pick up that gun!" he commanded.

Shuddering, Joan obeyed, placing it upon the desk.



But it was Eric Strom who lay upon the floor. There was a gun beside his hand.

Her green eyes were pleading from a chalk-white face. "Karl! Karl! Answer me! You didn't . . . You couldn't . . . Why that would be . . . Murder!"

Karl Miller smiled grimly as he took a cigarette from the silver box on his desk. "Some people might call it that," he said without a trace of excitement.

Joan leaned weakly against the desk. She was beyond fear, beyond tears. There was a terrible silence in the office, a heavy, dreadful silence. A silence intensified by Karl Miller's face, narrowed eyes, hard mouth. A silence made more tense by the stillness of Eric Strom's body upon the floor. Joan's mind slowly tried to put together the pieces of this horrible picture. Karl had shot Eric—killed him. Beyond that she knew nothing.

Her hand reached for the telephone. "I'm going to call the police!"

Karl seized her arm with a violence that almost jerked it from its socket. "You will do nothing of the kind!"

She stared at him. Was this the Karl Miller she knew? Was this hard-faced man the one who had held her tenderly and murmured "liebchen"?

Someone was pounding at the office door. Karl had locked it. Paul Sherman's voice came distinctly through the opaque glass panel. "Joan! What's going on in there? Let me in!"

Karl walked to the door and opened it. "There has been an unfortunate accident," he said calmly. Paul's expression did not change. "What happened?"

Karl Miller smiled a little as he regarded his white-faced manager. "Joan was perfectly justified. Eric has tried to annoy her before. You can testify to that yourself."

"Just what are you driving at?" Paul demanded.

Joan tried to speak but her lips would not move. What was Karl saying? What did he mean?

"Joan shot Eric," Karl Miller stated.

His words were like an electric shock. "I didn't! Karl, you know I didn't! You did it yourself! You shot him!"

She ran to Paul and clutched his arm. "Paul, you believe me, don't you?"

Paul Sherman did not answer. He did not even look at her.

"Your fingerprints are on the gun," Karl said.

"But you told me to pick it up." She could not believe her ears. Karl, the man she loved and trusted, had turned against her, accusing her of a murder he had committed. It was like some fantastic nightmare.

"I have no wish to turn you over to the police, Joan. We will forget about this little matter. No one need know what has happened."

Rage blazed in her green eyes. "But I haven't done anything. I'm not afraid to go to the police! And I'm going to tell them the whole story."

She was not speaking to the Karl Miller she had loved. This man was a stranger.

"You will not go to the police!" His voice cut like a whip.

Paul Sherman stared straight ahead of him, seeming to see or hear nothing.

"I will!" Joan cried hysterically, turning towards the door.

Karl's powerful arm stopped her and forced her roughly into a chair. "There are two reasons why you will not. The first—if you do I will testify that you shot Eric, and Paul will back me up."

Her pleading eyes turned to Paul. He would not fail her.

But he said coolly, "I'm afraid that's right."

"But you can't! It isn't true! Karl, why are you doing this? Paul! Help me! I don't understand."

"Eric," Karl went on, "tried to double-cross me. You may observe for yourself what has happened to him. That is the second reason that you will do nothing."

Joan clutched the arms of her chair for support. She compressed, her lips in a desperate attempt to control her emotions.

Karl Miller advanced towards her. "And if you double-cross me, you know what to expect. Now do you understand?"

"You wouldn't dare!" Joan said but the sightless eyes of Eric Strom refuted the statement.

She covered her face with her hands and wept.

It couldn't be true. That wasn't Karl, her Karl! He must be driven by desperation to turn against her. It was some horrible mistake. In a moment it would be over. He would explain everything and hold her in his arms again.

But Karl was saying, "You know nothing! You will tell no one what has occurred here tonight. We will go on as if nothing has happened."

She wanted to laugh wildly, hysterically. "Go on as if nothing had happened?"

Karl wrapped the pistol in a handkerchief, put it in the safe, then motioned to Paul. "Give me a hand." Together they carried the lifeless Eric Strom from the office. Joan could hear them descending the fire escape, outside the back of the building. What would they do with Eric? The noise from the orchestra must have prevented the sound of the shot from disturbing the club guests.

Joan stared at the telephone. She was alone. It would be easy to call the police—but she was afraid. She was afraid of the look in Karl Miller's eyes. There had been ruthless determination in those eyes. And in the safe lay the gun that had killed Eric. A gun bearing her fingerprints. Paul had said he would testify in support of Karl. What chance would Joan Leland have? The evidence was conclusively against her. What was behind this murder? Why Karl's attitude, Paul's sudden change of front?

She had no idea how long it was before Karl returned. He was alone.

"Let us understand each other," he said, sitting down at his desk. "It would be most unfortunate if I were to become involved with the police. I am not an American citizen."

"You are a German?" Joan asked dully.

"Naturally, as is everyone else associated with me here at the club."

"Paul, too?"

"Of course, Paul, too." Karl Miller smiled as he leaned towards her. "You see we are engaged in certain activities which are necessarily very private."

Then at last Joan knew the truth. This was a spy ring. It must be. That explained everything—those mysterious letters to Mexico, Karl's reticence. The Club Elite was only a blind. But why was Karl telling her this?

"I trust you now," Karl said with a wry smile. "You are in much too deep to get out. Not only would you be held for murder, but you are implicated just as much as the rest of us. You recall the portfolio you delivered to the freighter?"

She stared at him without answering.

"That envelope contained very valuable information. Information enough to convict you on many counts. You were seen delivering that envelope by several people. One of them happened to be Paul Sherman."

Little by little Joan Leland's confused brain began to see the picture. And she knew that what Karl said was true. She was in too deep to get out. But she must get out! She could not, would not continue to have anything to do with Karl Miller now that she knew the truth. A spy! So this was the mystery that she had once considered romantic and attractive! She looked at him now with loathing.

But Karl put a hand over hers. "Be sensible, Joan. You're hysterical at the moment but you'll be all right. You have nothing to worry about. I'm very fond of you. Is there any reason we should not go on?"

The girl leaped to her feet. "I hate you, Karl Miller! And no matter what you say, I'm not afraid of you!"

His hands were on her shoulders. "You don't mean that, liebchen!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Farm Topics

### Cleanliness First Rule For Farm Creamery

#### Lasting Care by Farmers Brings Profitable Results

By PROF. W. H. E. REID, (Dairy Department, Missouri College of Agriculture.)

After all is said, the fact remains that the kind of cream a farmer produces depends entirely on the care it receives on the farm and the frequency with which it is delivered to the butter-maker.

Cleanliness is the first commandment in the decalogue of the cow-keeping farmer. Every precaution should be taken to prevent the entry of dust or other foreign matter into milk at the source. If surroundings are unclean when milking is done, dirt is likely to get into the milk. A clean barn and air free from dust are imperative.

Clipping the cow's flanks and udder is fine, but wiping with a clean, damp cloth helps a lot too in getting rid of loose hair, dust and dirt.

Scrap that old-fashioned, rusty, open-faced pail with the open seams that harbor dirt and bacteria. Get a modern, well-tinned pail, one with a minimum of exposed surface to catch dirt. Keep that pail clean!

Sanitation Comes First.

Always strain the milk before separating. Use a filter type of strainer or with cotton filter pads. Don't use a pad more than once. Cheesecloth does an unsatisfactory job, and when used more than once is downright dangerous.

A well-kept mechanical separator will guard cream against contamination and yield the maximum amount of butterfat. Water separators should never be used.

Run milk through the separator immediately after milking. Be sure the separator is thoroughly clean. It can't really be clean unless it is washed after each use.

Just rinsing or flushing is not enough. All utensils should first be rinsed with cold water—that makes the whole job easier—and then washed in hot water with washing powder and a brush. Do not use soap, and never use a dishrag. Then flood all utensils with brisky boiling water, right out of the teakettle. Just "hot" water won't do the job. Do not wipe utensils. Invert and place on a rack or table in a sunny place.

Cooling Very Important.

Cooling is highly important. Germs and mold don't grow readily in cool cream. Cool cream immediately and keep it cool until it is sold. A simple cooling tank which provides a flow of cold water around the cream is the most satisfactory.

Even keeping the cream covered with a clean, wet burlap sack tucked under the lid handle will do a fair job.

Never mix warm cream with cooled cream. This not only causes a bitter flavor but also hastens deterioration.

It is also important to get cream to market quickly. The quicker you get the cream to market the less time there is for germs and mold to multiply. Deliver or ship cream at least twice a week in winter and three times in summer.

Tainted Dairy Products

Wild onions, garlic and other milk-tainting weeds cost American dairymen thousands of dollars loss each year. Those obnoxious pasture weeds impart undesirable flavors and odors to milk and cream. Tainted butter, milk and cream are strongly objected to by customers everywhere. No matter how good the quality otherwise, butter made from such cream is poor, offensive to the taste, and is almost unsalable.

Since wild onion is one of the first green things to appear in pasture, this particular perennial is especially bothersome in early grazing season. The best solution of the problem is to avoid pasturing milk cows on pastures with an abundance of onion in the spring and to handle the pasture so as to give grasses opportunity to grow by keeping cows off until grass has a good start. Heavy grass provides less opportunity for onions to get started.

If only weedy pasture is available the best plan to prevent weedy-flavored cream is to keep cows in milk off the weedy pasture for three to five hours before milking.

Fertilizer Suggestions In Case There Isn't Manure Available

Manure has no substitute as a general garden fertilizer. However, if the manure is not available, then it will be necessary to furnish plant nutrients in the form of chemical fertilizers. On soils of average fertility, complete fertilizers may be used safely at the rate of one ton per acre, if applied broadcast. If applied in the furrow, the applications should not be greater than 1,000 pounds per acre.

## NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



BACK AND SEAT OF COMPOSITION BOARD OR PLYWOOD NAIL TO FRAME OF LUMBER

modern setting shows that we understand the importance of the warming glow of color. The tan of the couch covering makes the cording for the chair covers and the red of the chairs makes the cording and cushions for the couch. The sketch shows how the chairs are padded and an article appearing soon will show the covering process.

NOTE: Clip and keep this article as this sketch is not in any of the home-making booklets prepared by Mrs. Spears for our readers. The dimensions for making the chair frame are in the new BOOK 8, which contains working directions for 31 things to make from what the average household has on hand, or from inexpensive new materials. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Drawer 19  
Bedford Hills New York  
Enclose 10 cents for Book 8.  
Name .....  
Address .....

## Household Hints

To help preserve the color of beets and red cabbage when cooking, use a tablespoon of vinegar to each quart of water.

When cotton sheets begin to wear out in the center, rather than sew the outside hems together, make two pillow slips of the two good ends.

Put sugar in the cup before adding tea or coffee and you can use a smaller amount for the same degree of sweetness. The hot beverage immediately melts the sugar and no undissolved grains are left in the cup for the housewife to wash down the drain.

Violent boiling destroys most vitamins. Control heat carefully while boiling food.

A fruit jar, tightly capped, can be used effectively for mixing fruit or milk shakes.

Syrup from canned fruits can be used on cereals and for saucers.

Pineapple and peach juices mixed in ginger ale make a delicious punch. Add the ginger ale at the last moment and serve in glasses or a pitcher half-filled with crushed ice. The ice is needed to dilute as well as to chill the beverage.

When the soldier talks about "the skipper" he means his captain, the head of his company. And that's just what the title "captain" means. It comes from the Latin word "caput" meaning "head." Another leader high in Army men's favor since '18 is Camel Cigarettes. (Based on actual sales records from Post Exchanges and Sales Commissioners.) It's the gift they prefer from the home folks. If you have a relative or friend in the service, send him a carton of Camels. Your dealer is featuring Camel cartons to send to service men.—Adv.

### These sweets have vitamins!

Oranges satisfy the taste and help health!

When children crave sweets, give them oranges. When you want refreshment, drink orange juice. Fruit sugars give you a quick lift!

Oranges are the best practical source of vitamin C—supply valuable amounts of vitamins A, B<sub>1</sub> and G; calcium and other minerals.

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**Please start your railroad trip on a Tuesday**

*--or Wednesday, or Thursday*

If you are planning a trip by train, we hope you will try to leave on a week-day, to relieve the week-end burden on our trains.

It's a good idea from your own standpoint to leave on a week-day, as you will be more apt to get just the accommodations you want.

Also, we hope you will consider the advantages of traveling later in the year, instead of in June, July or August. Vacation places are less crowded after the summer season. And in this glorious West of ours, many regions are at their best in the fall or winter.

The armed forces have first call on our trains. We know you want it that way. So we will appreciate it if you do everything you can to cooperate with them, and with us.

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We hope you will make your Pullman reservations well in advance. And if after making reservations, you decide not to go, let us know promptly, so the space can be used by other travelers.

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NOW is  
**ICE-TEA Season**  
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4 ounce size . . . 20c  
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3 Large or 6 small  
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2 lbs. per customer  
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Pints . . . 23c

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**CITATION AWARDED**

The Carrizozo Outlook has been awarded a citation for meritorious service in the War Savings Bond Program by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury.

Mrs. Felix Ramsey and baby son Stanley have returned from a short visit with Mr. Ramsey's parents and friends in El Paso.

Deputy Nick Vega made a business trip to Albuquerque on Wednesday.

City of Juarez d'Arcy  
Noues, France, a busy center for weaving, spinning and the manufacture of handkerchiefs, in the city of Juarez d'Arcy. There is the old castle in which she was imprisoned while she awaited trial; a tablet on the archbishop's palace states that she was held there, and a slab in the marketplace marks the site of the altar where she was burned.

**Burton Fuel Yard**

We will unload one or more CARS of DAWSON NUT COAL about the first of June.

Price is still \$10 per ton plus Sales Tax for full load (about three tons.)

Indications are the price will soon be higher.

And possibly coal will be rationed this coming winter.

Please let us know as soon as possible how much coal you want so that we can order from the mines this month.

**Cut-Price Shoe Repairing**

Rubber Half Soles, Cat's Paw or Goodyear--90c.

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48 lbs. Portales Guaranteed FLOUR--Special \$1.49

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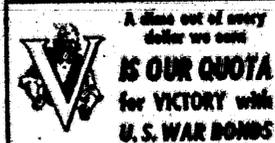
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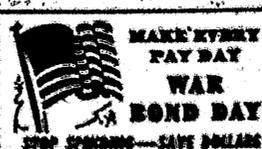
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