

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

County Clerk

VOL. XXIII - NO. 1

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1943

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

PERSONALS

Roy Kent of Oscura was here this Wednesday.

Ed Fitzpatrick was here from his ranch farm near Nogal Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Withers of Oscura were shoppers in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bragg were here Monday from their home at Parsons.

Adolph Lobner, mining man, was here this Wednesday from Jicarilla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Murray were business visitors from Nogal Monday.

Carl Ryberg and Cleve Brown, who "Knows The Road" were here from Corona Saturday.

Rancher H. O. Smith of the Capitan vicinity was a business visitor in town this Monday.

Mrs. P. M. Johnson of Carrizozo is visiting her son Ira Johnson and family in Alamogordo.

Mrs. Lulu Lewis and son Rex of their ranch at the head of the Malpais were shoppers in town Saturday.

L. D. Merchant of the Capitan locality, energetic chairman of the USDA war board, was a business visitor in town Monday.

Dick Bowlin of the U. S. Navy is home this week on a furlough, visiting his mother and sisters. Dick looks fine and likes the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Jobie McPherson and child of Roswell spent the week-end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Welsh and small daughter.

Randall Greer, driller on the work at Bonito Dam, was a business visitor in town Saturday and included this office on his list of friendly calls.

Jack Brazel of Carlsbad, Mrs. Champ Ferguson of Capitan and Mrs. Buelah Hartley of Ruidoso visited their mother Mrs. Anna Brazel Sunday.

Joe Garcia returned from Roswell last week, where he had been in a hospital for an operation on his eyes. He came back much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland visited Judge A. H. Hudepeth, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia during the past week. The Judge is improving, they report.

Joe Montoya arrived home Saturday from Sonora, Mexico, where he had been to visit his son, Joe, Jr., who had been injured in a mine accident, but not serious.

Aid to Enemy
"Any American who willfully neglects to pay his taxes on time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy. . . We have a job to do and we are all called for service to our country. Our dollars are called to service too. Let us all ask ourselves, 'Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons?' - Secretary Morgenthau."

B. J. Bonnell to Attend Meeting PCA Directors

B. J. Bonnell of Glencoe will attend a special meeting of Production Credit Association Directors of the State of New Mexico at Albuquerque, May 8rd. Mr. Bonnell is a member of the Board of Directors of the Roswell Production Credit Association.

"Ways and means of broadening the services of the Production Credit Associations to help meet the increasing demand for financing the war food production program, will be the No. 1 item for discussion," Mr. Bonnell said upon receiving notice of the conference.

Members of the Roswell Production Credit Association used \$1,750,000.00 in their farm and ranch operations last year according to Mr. Bonnell, and credit requirements may be even greater in 1943 as producers strive to reach Food for Freedom goals.

Besides the Roswell PCA, the Associations that will attend the Albuquerque meeting are Clovis, Las Vegas, Springer and Albuquerque.

John Dale of Hncho was who on business yesterday.

Mr. and J. W. Lee of Corona were business visitors in town this Wednesday.

George A. Titworth of the Titworth Co. of Capitan, was a business visitor here Monday of this week.

Jack and Allen Davidson of Corona were here on business Tuesday. Allan formerly was a chief radio announcer over station KOB in Albuquerque.

Judge A. H. Harvey left Wednesday for Grant county, where he will put in about six days of surveying for the government. He will return by the middle of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Corn were here Wednesday purchasing supplies for their ranch near Bingham. They reported some light showers in their neighborhood, but nothing serious.

Postmaster and Mrs. J. L. Graves of Nogal received a wire Saturday, stating that their son Warren (Buster) is held a Jap prisoner of war somewhere in the Philippine Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis of Capitan, were here last Saturday, accompanied by the children. After attending to some important business matters, they returned home in the afternoon.

Mrs. W. S. Day and little granddaughter, Patsy Ann Day of El Paso, who is visiting her grandparents at Glencoe, were here last Saturday, Mrs. Day attending to some business matters before returning home.

We had a nice letter Wednesday from Frankie Silva, who is in the coast Guard service and stationed at San Francisco. In which he wishes his Outlook sent to his address there. Okay Frankie—here it comes.

We had a letter yesterday from Mrs. W. M. Kelt of Tucumcari which she spoke of having a visit from her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Bilbo, of Hobbs, where Willie is on the telephone exchange and Otho is about to accept a position on the air base. Mrs. Kelt sends her best regards to Carrizozo friends.

1943 Bond Sales For Lincoln County, N. M.

| Place | Jan. | Feb. | Mar. |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|
| Carrizozo | \$ 6850 | \$2550 | \$3400 |
| Corona | 12450 | 750 | 1175 |
| Capitan | 1125 | 2025 | 1825 |
| Ft. Stanton | 1375 | 925 | 700 |
| Stanton, PO | 2325 | 2650 | 2475 |
| Ruidoso | 100 | 1025 | 600 |
| Lincoln Agency | 3125 | 6225 | 5650 |
| Totals | \$28050 | \$16200 | \$5650 |

Total for Lincoln County since the beginning of the program in 1941:

| | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| Up to Dec. 31, 1942 | \$214,836 |
| To April 1, 1943 | 274,410 |

Will Retire May 1

After thirty years of public service, G. T. McQuillen will retire from the telephone service and as we have already said, he will be replaced by Ray Dukeminier, whom we introduced to our people in one of our recent issues. As to what Mr. McQuillen will do after retirement is not known, but as he has always been active in business, he will continue in some line best suited to himself. Of one thing we may be certain—he will not be on the "shelf", by any means.

Woman's Club

The Carrizozo Woman's Club met at Community Center Friday, April 16th with the Pres. Mrs. M. A. Nicholas presiding.

God Bless America was sung. Miss Thelma White leading, Mrs. Ralph Petty at piano.

Pledge of allegiance was given Mrs. Branum stated that the party given for benefit of Red Cross netted \$5.77. Mrs. Walker stated the picture show made \$2.84. Miss White told of Red Cross activities in the county.

The president stated that installation of officers would be held at the May meeting with Mrs. Lemon in charge of program, Miss White having charge of program, stated that due to rationing, Mrs. Barry was unable to be present. So Miss White gave a very fine review of "Guadacanal Diary" by Richard Tregaskis.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Nicholas the club had the pleasure of hearing the following program by Miss Hazel Powers, violinist of Roswell, accompanied on by Miss Lela Emmett:

"La Gitana," Krisler

Portions of Max Bruch Concerto.

"When Day is Done," Katscher. Oriental Number.

Miss Powers played beautifully and as an artist does. Her accompanist Miss Emmett was of the very best. It was a real treat and only sorry more were not present to hear such beautiful music.

The refreshment committee Mesdames Hall, Turner, Ramey and White served jello salad, wafers and ice tea.

Mrs. B. S. Burns, Reporter.

Court Says Phone Cussing Is Just Personal Matter

New York, April 11.—It was a matter of court record tonight that cussing over the telephone is a matter of personal privilege and does not constitute—in a legal sense, anyway—a breach of the peace.

The ruling was made by Magistrate John D. Mason as he acquitted William J. Corrigan, 27, of a charge that he used "vile language" during a telephone conversation.

Magistrate Mason said his precedent for acquitting Corrigan was a court of appeals decision that the act of swearing over the phone, even if admitted, is "not of a public nature, causing or tending to cause a breach of the peace."

Smith-Lane

Miss Barbara Smith and Mr. Wade Lane were united in marriage by Saturday evening at 8:30 by Rev. Roger Sherman from Roswell, an old friend of the bride's family. The ceremony was performed in the house where the couple will make their new home.

The bride wore a pink suit with blue accessories and a corsage of sweet peas. Mrs. Marjorie Bleckford and Mrs. Felix Ramey were the attendants. Following the ceremony the bride served delicious cake and coffee.

Miss Smith is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith formerly of White Oaks and is the capable secretary in the Farm Security Office at the courthouse. Mr. Lane is operator of the Nu-Way Cleaners of this city.

The couple will make their home in the Nellie Branum cottage formerly occupied by Otho Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Coe were here from Glencoe, Monday and from them we learned that they expect bumper fruit yield this year. The Coes also have the old Johnson estate in connection with their fine orchards. Unless we have a killing frost, which we by no means expect, our yield will far exceed any of previous years both in yield and quality, said Will.

Frank Stetson, prominent citizen of the Glencoe country, was a friendly visitor at this office Monday. The Stetson School, which is situated directly across the road from the Stetson residence, was named after Mr. Stetson. He gave the ground on which the school is located and in return for that liberal donation, the board of education justly named it the Stetson School.

Mr. Arthe H. Sisk, State agent of the New York Life Insurance Co., was in Carrizozo visiting Benton W. McGinnis, who is the New York agent for this county. Mr. Sisk was a caller at this office, a fine gentleman, representing a good company.

Lieut. Hoffman and Miss Salopek Marry in Chapel at San Marcos

(El Paso Times)

Miss Ann Salopek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Salopek of Las Cruces, became the bride of Lt. Harold S. Hoffman, Air Corps, San Marcos, Texas, in a candlelight ceremony of charming detail held Saturday, April 8, in the chapel of St. John the Evangelist Church. The Rev. Father Raymond Catalan was officiant.

The wedding was the first to be held at the San Marcos Navigation School, which opened six weeks ago.

The altar was candlelighted and embanked with palms, ferns and white flowers.

Lt. and Mrs. Manning were attendants and the bride was given in marriage by Lt. Earl Saucer. Close friends and fellow officers of the bridegroom were present for the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in an ensemble of navy blue and white with matching accessories.

Her corsage was of gardenias and rosebuds.

A reception was held after the ceremony following which the couple left for a honeymoon trip. Lieutenant and Mrs. Hoffman will make their home at 609 West 37th Street, Austin, while the former is stationed at San Marcos.

J. M. Beck is here from Greeley, Colo., to visit the home folks and incidentally, to see his youngest son, Allan, who is about to be inducted into the Army with F. C. Stover and John Wilson of Ancho. The boys are among 78 who will go from the State College.

Rev. Steuland, Episcopal minister of Fort Stanton, conducted services at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner Sunday. Another meeting will be held in the near future, announcement of the services will be made in due time. All those interested in church work are invited to attend these meetings.

LYRIC THEATRE

R. A. Walker, Owner
Sunday matinee 2 p. m.
Night shows at 7:30 p. m.

Friday & Saturday
A DOUBLE FEATURE

"The Omaha Trail"

Plus
"HENRY ALDRICH for EDITOR"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Virginia Dale in—

"Holiday Inn"

Bing worked on holidays, then loafed 350 days each year. What a life!

Plus
Paramount News and Quiz Kids.

Wednesday & Thursday
Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis, Cornel Wilde in—

"Manila Calling"

A band of brave men and one woman throw the challenge of civilization into the face of Nipponese barbarians.

BARGAIN NITES, 10c and 20c

Beginning April 30th the night shows will start at 8 o'clock sharp

Business Men's Club

The Club met at Community Center building April 21. Members were in good attendance. Various discussion is had relative to attendance of members. Upon motion of G. T. McQuillen and seconded by A. J. Rolland Mr. Dukeminier is accepted to membership in the club. A. L. Burke suggested that the club arrange for some sort of musical program for the next meeting. Pres. Kelt announced that he will look into the possibility of such a program.

G. T. McQuillen makes a motion that the Mayor be requested to install window shades in the dining room at Community Center building. Motion seconded by A. J. Rolland and carried. Moved by G. T. McQuillen and seconded by R. E. Shafer that the club purchase a bond for the drive now on. Motion carried. Felix Ramey, Sec.

Important Announcement

Roy Shafer, who recently purchased the interest of Maurice Spear in the bean elevator and storage business, wishes to advise all farmers who wish to raise beans, that their cleaning and sacking facilities will be adequate to promptly take care of all of their needs this fall. All you will need to do is to bring your beans into the warehouse at Carrizozo and they will clean, grade and sack them. The Trinidad Bean & Elevator Co. will buy your beans at top prices as soon as they are cleaned if you care to sell.

This announcement is in the face of the government's guarantee of extremely high prices for beans this fall, should be an encouragement for all farmers who possibly can, to raise more beans than they ever have before. The government classes pinto beans among the top essential commodities for food for lend lease and the armed force.

R. A. Walker and Mr. Cash spent a day or so the first of the week fishing at Elephant Butte Dam.


Stockman Harry Straley of the Straley ranch near Ancho was a business visitor in town this Tuesday.

Capt. and Mrs. Carl Freeman of Oregon stopped over here for a day or so this week, on their way to Las Cruces.

Postmaster Herman Kelt has announced that the postoffice at Oscura has been discontinued and hereafter, all Oscura mail will be received at Carrizozo.

Miss Esther Pena is in receipt of a wire from the War Dept. notifying her that her brother Pvt. Cristobal Romero is a war prisoner in the Philippine Islands.

Free Easter Dance
AT
Cortez Hall, April 24th
SAN PATRICIO
Albuquerque Orchestra



THEY GIVE YOU THE BLOOD
YOU NEED FOR THE
SECOND WAR LOAN



ACE IN THE HOLE

by JACKSON GREGORY

© GREGORY

WALL RELEASE



THE STORY SO FAR: Ann Lee and Cole Cody, beneficiaries under two identical wills of Old Bill Cole, were attempting to discover who had fired the bullet which caused his death. Suspicion centered around Rance Waldron, who, posing as Old Bill's nephew, disappeared after he had been spotted by Cody at a deserted cabin in conversation with the notorious character Tom Gough. Doc Joe and the Judge, commissioned by Old Bill to carry out his last wishes, were returning home from the ranch (each with a will in his pocket for safekeeping) when they were held up by a masked bandit. In the skirmish they recognized Rance Waldron as his mask slipped. Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XVI

Cole Cody and Ann were standing together. He looked down upon the soft loveliness of her curly hair as she, blinking her eyes furiously, looked unseeing down at the ground and the queer designs the men's boots had made.

"It's so terrible—" she said, her voice quivering, and he saw how her breast filled to a deep draught of air.

"It's awful," said Cody simply. "Yes, it is awful. Everything has been awful, hasn't it? Since—Why, since you and I first saw each other, Cole Cody! And somehow you and I seem to be to blame for it."

And then, for the first time he did think of the two wills, and a new light flashed into his eyes. "Maybe you and I are somehow to blame," he said, and she looked up at him swiftly, near-frightened by his tone. "And maybe it was robbery. And maybe two men had a hand in it, and one of them got away!"

"What makes you talk like that?" She drew back a step or two from him; his eyes fascinated her, holding her gaze hypnotically.

"It just dawned on me," he said, cutting across her rush of words, "that you gave a certain document to Doc Joe to keep for you, and I love."

"Rance Waldron!" she gasped, and forgot herself and her pet feud so far as to clutch his arm, tight in both hands.

"If you guessed right, you know what this is going to mean, don't you?" he said. "If Waldron staged this affair, it was because somehow, though I'm hanged if I can figure it out, he learned that the two old boys had the two wills along with them. And if he got away with them—Well, then it's goodbye for keeps to any hope of yours of ever coming to own this outfit!"

"Damn the outfit and all that goes with it!" she exclaimed passionately. "I don't care what happens to it now. It's just those two dear old men—"

"Why, shakel!" cried Cole Cody, and shot his hand out, and before she knew it her hand had sped to a meeting with his, to be clasped tight, held hard.

Hand in hand, there was almost a smile in their eyes, though trouble lay back of it. Slowly their hands fell apart and her eyes drifted away.

"I guess I'll drift along," he said. He was turning away when she called after him, sounding excited.

"Cole! It was Rance Waldron! I knew it at first and I know it better now! And I know how he found out about the wills! I told him myself! Oh, I was right about that other thing: Somehow you and I, or one of us, seem to be to blame for everything! When Rance Waldron was battering at our door, I called to him that I was going to hand over my will to Doc Joe the very first chance I got! I wish I had bit my tongue out first! Don't you see? He couldn't have known that the Judge—"

"But he would figure that if he had the one only yours, he could maybe be dicker! But don't you go blaming yourself, Ann Lee girl. I tell you things like this are either in the cards or not, and that's all there is to it."

"You are going to town?" He hesitated, then shook his head.

Bill Cole Cody rode straight to the lonely, abandoned cabin in the mountain ravine to which he and Cal Roundtree had followed Rance Waldron and Tom Gough. He had no great hope of finding Waldron lingering on here now that the Judge and Doc Joe had been cut down and robbed, now that Tom Gough was dead and in all likelihood would be judged the sole highwayman and killer. Yet Rance must be somewhere, and Cody meant to find him, and here was as likely a place to look as any.

The shadows were long across the mountain slopes, the pines growing black in the deep dusk in the ravines, and there was no sign of life, no up-drifting smoke from the rock chimney when Cody came within sight of it. He dismounted and went to the door, his hand on the butt of his gun. The door was ajar; he threw it open and looked the place over, starting frowningly into its thickening gloom. He saw a pile of blankets on the one bunk; other blankets on the floor; some scraps of food on a sagging shelf. That was all.

He went back to his horse, rode out of the ravine and into the golden sunshine again, crossed the creek and struck across country toward town. It was his thought that he might possibly have word of Waldron there; if not, he could join Cal

Roundtree and discuss the new set-up with him.

Cody dismounted in front of the hotel, tied his horse at the hitching rail and moved softly and silently as others were moving, seeking some sign of Cal Roundtree. He was conscious of eyes following him and knew that he drew interest here at this hour because he was a stranger; because these men, steadily gathering in numbers, were distrustful of strangers.

Cal Roundtree was turning into a saloon, two friends flanking him, when he saw Cody; he said a word to his companions who went on into the Spread Eagle, and turned back to Cody.

"It was Tom Gough, all right," he said. "The Judge and old Doc fought it out with him like he'd know they would if he knew them at all. All three dead, but here's a sort of funny thing: The shot that killed Gough must have been fired the same split second that he finished off either Doc Joe or the Judge: both the old boys were shot through the head. Heck, man, their bullets, the last, the ones that did the killing on both sides, must have passed one another in the air!"

"Listen, Cal," said Cody. "Tom Gough wasn't the only killer out after the old boys; it's like the stage hold-up; there were two of them. Tom Gough for one, sure. The other? Rance Waldron and don't you fool yourself. Early Bill's two wills—the one to Ann Lee and the one to me—they haven't turned up, have they?"

"I don't know," said Cal. "I've Dr. Parke Evans. They sent for him over to Rim Rock as soon as word of a shooting got out, Doc Joe for once not being on tap here in Bald Eagle," and turned toward the Rim Rock doctor.

"Anything private, Doc?" he asked. "I got friends with me."

"Yes, it's private. And I'm in a hurry."

He led the way, rolling down his sleeves, to the stairway leading upward from the lobby, and Cal climbed along after him, wondering as others wondered, what Parke Evans could want with him. Half way up the staircase he called down to Cody.

"Stick around, Cody, and wait for me. I won't be long; then we'll ride out to the ranch together."

So Cole Cody waited. He stood leaning against a post, smoking a thoughtful cigarette, gazing abstractedly at the brightening glitter of the stars hanging over the hills rimming the valley.

Cal Roundtree came out. He looked to be in a daze; he was like a man walking in his sleep. His eyes were wide open; they stared straight at Cole Cody; their expression, or lack of expression, rather, did not alter.

"Hello, Cody," said Cal dully. He stopped and removed his hat and ran his fingers through his hair. Slowly his eyes narrowed to normalcy, but there remained a queer, troubled look in them. "Come ahead, kid," he said. "Let's go get our horses. Let's pile out of here for home."

The two strode along side by side and got their horses. They swung up into their saddles and headed down the road. By starlight nothing could be made of Cal's face, but his heavy silence was disquieting. Cody however held his peace. If a man wanted to keep his thoughts to himself, that was his affair.

"I got to do a bit of thinking," said Cal presently. "And I can't! I'm all tangled up; I'm rattled like no man ever was before. I got to tell you something, Cody; I got to tell somebody or I'll bust, and I'd rather it was you. But I don't know how much to spill and how much to hold back. Because I can't tell it all, get me? I got to hold part back! Maybe I'll go get somebody to cut my tongue out. Shut-up-a-minute, and let me think; let me anyhow try to think."

They rode for ten or fifteen minutes, out across the floor of the valley, striking into the little rolling hills, before Cal spoke again.

"Like I said, Cody, I can't spill the whole sack of beans, though I wish to God I could! And I could kill that hyena-laughing old Early Bill Cole—only the son-a-gun's dead already! Whoa! There I go again. Well, here's what I can tell you, and you better pull leather whilst you listen good, else you're apt to fall out'n your saddle."

And here is what Cal Roundtree held himself free to tell: Dr. Parke Evans had led the way upstairs to a locked room; he had unlocked the door, motioned Cal Roundtree to go in, had then closed the door and stood outside, guarding against any interruption. On the far side of the room, with his back turned, a man was standing. The lamp was turned low; Cal did not make-out-at-once who it was. But when the door had been closed, the man moved to the table where the lamp was and turned up the wick. He goggled as his first stroke of bewilderment smote him. Here in the flesh, looking very much alive and in fact as he had looked for the twenty years Cal had known him, save for a terrible grimace on his face, was old Doc Joe.

Doc Joe lifted a sudden warning hand to forestall any explosive utterance from the astounded Cal Roundtree.

"No loud talking, Cal," he said incisively. Cal swallowed.

"Me? Me, I can't talk at all! Then a fleck of color, angry color, came into his darkly weathered face. "What in hell's this mean?" he demanded.

"TO BE CONTINUED"



"Who wants to know?" Waldron cocked up his brows.

"Been in town all day, Waldron?" Rance laughed. There were two ways to take a thing like this; he had his choice. Rather than recognize the broad implication seriously, he elected to greet it as funny.

"I'd like to get along with the game, Mr. Cody," he said, sounding now like a man who meant to remain patient as long as he could, but whose patience was fast running out. "No, I haven't been in town all day. I rode in about two o'clock."

Cody heard Cal Roundtree's snort. "Now, Cody," said Rance, and chose to laugh again, "I'll thank you to get out of here."

Cody obliged him. They had progressed as far as the lobby when a sharp, petulant, eager voice called.

"You, there, Roundtree! Call I want a word with you."

The speaker, wiping his mouth as he came out of the bar behind them, was a youngish man in high-topped boots, with a bristle of a scrubby little black mustache, coatless, with his sleeves rolled up on a pair of brawny, hairy arms, with large, dark and strikingly intelligent eyes.

Cal explained to Cole Cody, "It's Dr. Parke Evans. They sent for him over to Rim Rock as soon as word of a shooting got out, Doc Joe for once not being on tap here in Bald Eagle," and turned toward the Rim Rock doctor.

"Anything private, Doc?" he asked. "I got friends with me."

"Yes, it's private. And I'm in a hurry."

He led the way, rolling down his sleeves, to the stairway leading upward from the lobby, and Cal climbed along after him, wondering as others wondered, what Parke Evans could want with him. Half way up the staircase he called down to Cody.

"Stick around, Cody, and wait for me. I won't be long; then we'll ride out to the ranch together."

So Cole Cody waited. He stood leaning against a post, smoking a thoughtful cigarette, gazing abstractedly at the brightening glitter of the stars hanging over the hills rimming the valley.

Cal Roundtree came out. He looked to be in a daze; he was like a man walking in his sleep. His eyes were wide open; they stared straight at Cole Cody; their expression, or lack of expression, rather, did not alter.

"Hello, Cody," said Cal dully. He stopped and removed his hat and ran his fingers through his hair. Slowly his eyes narrowed to normalcy, but there remained a queer, troubled look in them. "Come ahead, kid," he said. "Let's go get our horses. Let's pile out of here for home."

The two strode along side by side and got their horses. They swung up into their saddles and headed down the road. By starlight nothing could be made of Cal's face, but his heavy silence was disquieting. Cody however held his peace. If a man wanted to keep his thoughts to himself, that was his affair.

"I got to do a bit of thinking," said Cal presently. "And I can't! I'm all tangled up; I'm rattled like no man ever was before. I got to tell you something, Cody; I got to tell somebody or I'll bust, and I'd rather it was you. But I don't know how much to spill and how much to hold back. Because I can't tell it all, get me? I got to hold part back! Maybe I'll go get somebody to cut my tongue out. Shut-up-a-minute, and let me think; let me anyhow try to think."

They rode for ten or fifteen minutes, out across the floor of the valley, striking into the little rolling hills, before Cal spoke again.

"Like I said, Cody, I can't spill the whole sack of beans, though I wish to God I could! And I could kill that hyena-laughing old Early Bill Cole—only the son-a-gun's dead already! Whoa! There I go again. Well, here's what I can tell you, and you better pull leather whilst you listen good, else you're apt to fall out'n your saddle."

And here is what Cal Roundtree held himself free to tell: Dr. Parke Evans had led the way upstairs to a locked room; he had unlocked the door, motioned Cal Roundtree to go in, had then closed the door and stood outside, guarding against any interruption. On the far side of the room, with his back turned, a man was standing. The lamp was turned low; Cal did not make-out-at-once who it was. But when the door had been closed, the man moved to the table where the lamp was and turned up the wick. He goggled as his first stroke of bewilderment smote him. Here in the flesh, looking very much alive and in fact as he had looked for the twenty years Cal had known him, save for a terrible grimace on his face, was old Doc Joe.

Doc Joe lifted a sudden warning hand to forestall any explosive utterance from the astounded Cal Roundtree.

"No loud talking, Cal," he said incisively. Cal swallowed.

"Me? Me, I can't talk at all! Then a fleck of color, angry color, came into his darkly weathered face. "What in hell's this mean?" he demanded.

"TO BE CONTINUED"

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Chicken and Rice—Fine Favorite for Easter

(See Recipes Below)

Easter Essentials

How differently you will plan your Easter dinner this year! You may have to forget many of the traditional foods and use only what your ration points will allow you—or what you can obtain at the grocer's. Many of you in former times had baked ham or leg of lamb, but perhaps this year it may be chicken, or whatever ration points will allow. So, get out your ration points and put on your thinking caps, ladies, and see what we can have to make this dinner a success.

Markets throughout the country will have different meats available for your selection. A lot will depend upon how well you have saved your points to splurge on this occasion. If you plan chicken, stretch it with rice as we do in this recipe:

- 4-pound chicken
- 1/2 cup flour
- 3 tablespoons chicken fat
- 2 teaspoons salt
- Paprika
- 3 1/2 cups boiling water
- Freshly boiled rice

Clean chicken and cut into serving portions. Dredge with flour and brown in fat. Add seasonings and boiling water to half cover. Simmer, closely covered, until tender, about 1 1/2 to 3 hours. If desired, place in oven to brown slightly after tender, and serve with boiled rice.

Some of you will perhaps be fortunate enough to obtain lamb. If you cannot obtain a leg of lamb, a shoulder cut will be nice to serve with this barbecue sauce:

- Lamb Shoulder, Barbecued.
- 4 pounds shoulder of lamb
- 1 medium onion
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Dash of cayenne
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 cup water

Mix onion, chili sauce, seasonings with vinegar and water. Pour over lamb which has been wiped with a damp cloth and place in pan with tightly fitting cover. Cover. Bake at 350 degrees for 3 1/2 hours.

- *Orange and Greens Salad. (Serves 8)
- 4 cups coarsely shredded greens (lettuce, endive, watercress)
- 1/2 cup sliced, stuffed green olives
- 1/2 cup sliced orange sections
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 4 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine salad greens with oranges, olives, green pepper, Mix salad oil, lemon juice and seasonings. Just before serving toss lightly together, mixing well together.

Lynn Says:

How to Save Ration Points: If your old recipes call for tomato juice, tomato soup and other canned tomatoes, substitute brown gravy. In most cases, it will work quite well. Substitute fresh fruits for canned and dried fruits in desserts and buy heavily of citrus fruits. Serve them sectioned or sliced. Use seasonal fruits generously, as applesauce and rhubarb.

Store any excess water from cooked vegetables, and have it well covered when stored. Use in soups, gravies and stews. When cookie recipes call for dried fruits, omit them or use them sparingly. Omit chili sauce, catsup and chow chow from menus. Use them for seasoning foods such as meat when cooking or for sandwiches when necessary.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- Fresh Grapefruit Juice
- *Fricassee of Chicken With Rice
- Cauliflower, Fresh Broccoli
- Platter Garnished With Lemon Wedges
- *Orange and Greens Salad
- *Cornbread
- *Rhubarb Upside-Down Cake
- *Recipes Given—

- *Corn Bread.
- 2 cups yellow corn meal
- 2 cups sweet milk
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 3 tablespoons bacon drippings or shortening
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg

Mix dry ingredients together. Beat egg, add milk and bacon drippings to it, then blend into dry ingredients. Pour into a well-greased shallow pan which has been heated. Bake in a 425 degree oven for 30 minutes.

An upside-down cake would make a lovely closing to an Easter dinner.

What to make it with? There are several items, first of which is rhubarb—fresh and strawberry-colored. You could use apples, if you like, or fruit cocktail which does not take as many points as other canned fruits.

- *Rhubarb Upside-Down Cake. (Serves 8)
- 4 cups cut rhubarb
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup milk

Cook rhubarb over low heat until juice begins to run. Add sugar and mix well. Simmer about 10 minutes and pour into a greased cake pan. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cream shortening, add sugar, and beat until fluffy. Add egg yolks and flavorings and beat thoroughly. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into mixture. Pour over rhubarb and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 to 50 minutes. Loosen cake from sides of pan and turn onto platter.

If you desire a simpler dessert, try these:

- Lemon Sponge Cups. (Serves 6)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 5 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 1/2 cups milk

Cream butter, add sugar, flour, salt, lemon juice and rind. Add well-beaten egg yolks which have been mixed with milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased custard cups. Set in a pan of hot water and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Cool and unmold.

Table Decorations

If your food is simpler this year, don't feel that your table need lack festivity suitable for the Easter occasion. In many of your gardens daffodils or jonquills and tulips will be out—ready and waiting to do their nicest for your Easter dinner.

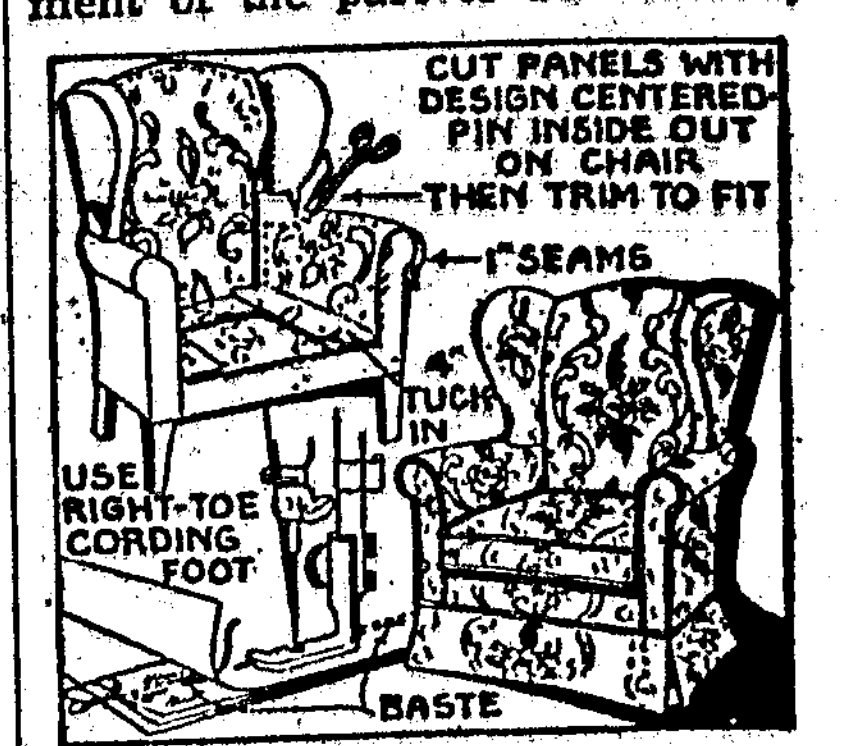
An effective centerpiece can be made from as few as a half dozen daffodils with their own green foliage in a shallow bowl. Have table accessories harmonize with this color scheme by using a pale yellow or white cloth with napkins.

If your taste—or your garden runs to tulips, try deep red tulips with white snapdragons.

Lynn Chambers welcomes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Showing the Panel Type of Slip Cover

IN EVERY price range today there are handsome flowered materials for slip covers. The patterns are designed so that a motif may be centered in each part of a chair to make a panel. This is not difficult to do if you cut straight pieces first according to the widest and longest measurement of the part to be covered.



plus one inch at all seams and four inches for a seat tuck-in. Pin and trim to fit, as shown. Seams that are to be sewn without wetting are pinned and basted from the wrong side. Unpin seams where wetting is to be used. Baste the wetting to the right side of the seam edge, then baste the seam. A right-toe cording foot is best for wetted seams as it allows the bulk material to be on the left where it will rest on the machine leaf.

NOTE—Readers who have sent for copies of the series of booklets numbered one to eight, prepared by Mrs. Spears, will be pleased to know that BOOK 9 is now ready. This new book contains 23 gay and thrifty things for your home with illustrated directions. To get a copy send 15 cents to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 19
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9.
Name
Address

THESE BUTTERMILK ALL-BRAN BISCUITS MAKE ANY MEAL!

Any meal becomes a feast with these tempting-buttermilk biscuits! Made with the best ALL-BRAN, they'll make a hit with everyone!

- All-Bran Buttermilk Biscuits
- 1/2 cup All-Bran 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup buttermilk 1/2 cup salt
- 1/2 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 cup shortening

Soak All-Bran in buttermilk. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda together. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse cornmeal. Add soaked All-Bran; stir until dough follows fork around bowl. Turn onto floured board, knead lightly a few seconds, roll or pat to 1/2 inch thickness and cut with floured cutter. Bake on lightly greased pan in hot oven (450° F.) about 10 minutes.

NOTE: Sweet Milk Recipe: If sweet milk is used instead of buttermilk, omit soda and increase baking powder to 3 teaspoons.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

A single 10-ton piston bridge cuts up 2500 pounds of rubber each day! Most of this rubber is used for each roll of adhesive plaster made for the Army's medical corps.

We've heard a lot about fire-retarding rubber, but the practice would become more common if every driver realized that equalizing wear on all tires can increase tread mileage as much as 50%.

With conservation in mind keep your rubber goods in a cool, dark place, preferably away from direct heat, or exposure to sunlight, oil and grease.

To make the ball-bearing machine (like a Typex) requires 1000 pounds of rubber.

Perthuisin Argentina is what botanists call Guayule (pronounced Yoo-Loo) a scrubby desert shrub of Central America and Southwest U.S. which is being developed for its rubber content.



B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for April 25

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

THE RISEN LORD

LESSON TEXT—John 20:1-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—He is risen.—Mark 16:8.

"Christ is living! My people shall know it. I shall preach about it again and again until they believe as I do." So exclaimed Dr. Dale of London when the glory of Christ's resurrection laid hold of him as never before. There began that day the custom of singing an Easter hymn in his church every Sunday morning.

Easter has come again, and it ought to make us glad to recall the resurrection power of Christianity in the midst of the world's awful sorrow and death. Easter should mean more to us than ever this year, if we believe in Christ. If we do not, why not rid ourselves of the dark garments of unbelief, and put on the bright and beautiful garment of faith in a living Christ. Let us be clad in His righteousness.

The first Easter Sunday had scarcely dawned when the faithful Mary came to the tomb. Finding the stone rolled away from its entrance she ran to find Peter and John. What they came and saw, and what—or rather who—she remained and saw, make up our interesting lesson.

I. Peter and John Saw the Empty Tomb (vv. 1-10).

Peter, though he had denied his Lord, was not sent away by his brethren. They knew his true heart, and evidently the gentle and loving John had taken him to his home. Mary knew where to find him. What a tender incidental indication of the Christian spirit of the brethren of Peter.

John and Peter ran to the tomb. The unusual news so stirred them that John the younger did not think to await the slower steps of Peter. He came first, but when he did he only looked in. Peter had no hesitation, but went right in. What he found there was most significant.

Here was twofold evidence that the body of our Lord had not been stolen. The burial clothes were there. They had not been carried off by a thief. Nor had they been snatched aside by a deceiver. They lay in order. There off to one side, carefully folded, was the head covering. Jesus was gone, but He had left in all the dignity and majesty of a triumphant Lord.

What they saw caused John to believe. It appears (v. 9) that they had not yet understood the clear teachings of the Old Testament regarding the death and resurrection of Christ. They were slow to believe. Let not any in our day, with its greater light, fall to believe.

Peter and John came and saw—and then "they went away again unto their own home." And so they missed seeing Christ Himself.

II. Mary Met the Risen Christ (vv. 11-17).

The tears of Mary were the genuine expression of a devoted heart, but they were nevertheless mistaken tears. The question of the angel reveals that fact. Why weep because His body was gone, when that was the very thing which should give her joy? Why weep over a dead Christ when He was alive?

How often our discernment is dimmed by tears and our judgment warped by sorrow. We look on the wrong side of our circumstances and see only a tangle of threads and blurred colors. On the other side God is weaving a pattern of beauty and blessing, which will be our joy through all eternity. Why not remember that now?

Blinded with tears and troubled in heart, Mary did not even recognize the Lord when He spoke to her. But our Lord looking into her soul and knowing that it was her very love for Him which made it hard for her to think of anything but His death, gave to this true-hearted woman the privilege of first seeing Him after His resurrection.

As He spoke her name, she knew Him. We recall that Jesus Himself had said that He was the Good Shepherd who "calleth his own sheep by name" (John 10:3-14).

He knows your name and mine, fellow Christian, and one day we too shall hear His voice even as Mary did on that day. She believed and worshiped. Let us follow her example this Easter day.

There is a danger that the observance of Easter may lose its real significance in the empty incidents which the world would have us believe make the day. It is a Holiday. There is thought of new clothes, of formal church attendance, of family gatherings, of flowers and feasting. They are all right in their proper place. But let us be sure that no adult fails to meet the risen Christ today, and let us be sure that the smallest child knows that this is more than the day of bunnies and candy eggs. They will rejoice in the knowledge that a "victorious Christ lives to give them eternal life."

Let us really "keep the feast" this year, purging out the leaven of hypocrisy and dead works, and remembering Christ (see I Cor. 5:7, 8).

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8357 2-6 yrs.

8364 3-6-52

Spring Beauty.
What a cute figure will a two to six year old cut in this ensemble. The frock is all prettied up with scalloped bodice, buttons and rickrack trimming. The button-down bonnet and matching panties are also very gay with rickrack edging.
Pattern No. 8357 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 ensemble takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch material.
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.
Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
338 South Wells St. Chicago, Room 1938
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
Name,
Address

Pattern No. 8364 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 takes with 3/4 sleeves, 4 1/2 yards 36-inch material. 1/2 yard for contrasting vestee.

Early Parachute Troops

Papers found in Boston, U. S. A., show that Benjamin Franklin suggested the idea of a "parachute army." Writing in 1784, he said 5,000 balloons, each carrying two soldiers—10,000 in all—could do an "infinite deal of mischief before a force could be brought to repel them."

BACKACHE

may BEG
for fast diuretic aid
WHEN KIDNEY FUNCTION LAGS from this need
Functional kidney disturbance due to need of diuretic aid may cause stabbing back-ache! May cause urinary flow to be frequent, yet scanty and smarting! You may lose sleep from "getting up nights" often—may feel dizzy, nervous, "headachy."
In such cases, you want to stimulate kidney action fast. So if there is nothing systematic or organically wrong, try **Diuretic Tablets**. They've been famous for prompt action for 30 years. Take care to use them only as directed. Accept no substitutes. 35¢ at your drug store.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back.
When excess stomach acid causes painful acid indigestion, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known as "antacids." But there's a better way to get relief. Buy **Diuretic Tablets**. They've been famous for prompt action for 30 years. Take care to use them only as directed. Accept no substitutes. 35¢ at your drug store.

COLD 666

Use at first sign of a
666
TABS, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.
By "Kub-My-Tam"—a Wonderful Invention

ASK ME? ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- | Questions | Answers |
|---|--|
| 1. What is the chemical symbol for silver? | 1. Silver's chemical symbol is ag. |
| 2. Who defeated Horace Greeley when he ran for President on the Liberal Republican and Democratic tickets? | 2. Grant. |
| 3. What is the approximate weight of a gallon of water? | 3. Eight pounds. |
| 4. A person with hyperopia is said to be what? | 4. Far-sighted. |
| 5. The science of matter and motion is called what? | 5. Physics. |
| 6. What is the approximate width of the Strait of Gibraltar at its narrowest point? | 6. Eight and one-half miles. |
| 7. Starting at the equator, how long does it take the sun to rotate on its axis? | 7. Twenty-five days. |
| 8. What army award for gallantry was originated by George Washington, and is being given to U. S. soldiers in this war? | 8. The Order of the Purple Heart. |
| 9. When did famous men first appear on our coins? | 9. In 1909. When George Washington refused the honor, he established a precedent that lasted until Theodore Roosevelt finally persuaded the government to place Lincoln's head on the penny. |
| 10. Approximately how many pounds of food does the average American soldier eat daily? | 10. Five and one-half pounds. |

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

- Alter, mend, remodel, dye, tint, patch, and darn decoratively. All may extend the wear of your present wardrobe and keep you abreast with wartime styles.
- When rolling doors get rusty and hard to open and shut, simply put a little axle grease on the track. Then the doors will open and shut like new.
- Bolting diapers at least once a week is advisable to prevent diaper rash appearing on the baby's tender skin.
- Foods to be stored in freezer lockers should be in a moisture-vaporproof container.
- If the butter is too hard, heat a pan with hot water or otherwise, pour water out and invert pan over butter dish. This does the trick and softens the butter evenly.

HELP! Quick!

A SMALL PUP—SUBTLE PIMPLES—ITZY ITZY ITCHING—MINOR RECTAL IRRITATION—CHASING—CHAPPING
KEEP a jar of soothing Resinol handy and be ready with quick relief for itching burning torment of such irritations. Medicated specially for gentle, efficient, comforting action. Enjoy mild Resinol Soap, too. It is delightfully refreshing. Buy both at any drug store.

SPECIAL OFFER:

Let us send you a guest size cake Resinol Soap, sample Resinol Ointment, Skin Care Folder and a Moisture Proofing Soap Member (so useful to have in your purse) all for 10c.
Name _____
City _____ State _____
Fill in above coupon and send with 10c to Resinol Dept., W-44, Dallas, Texas, U.S.A.
You may use yours for the relief of a pair of hands.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Added Savings
...in war-time baking
Full baking effectiveness, now, in every ounce of Clabber Girl Baking Powder... No waste of baking powder, no waste of baking ingredients when you specify the new, improved moisture-proof Clabber Girl container... In all sizes of your grocer's.

For you to make



7480

YOUR small daughter will love making her own bed with this charming embroidery on the spread. It's a dainty old-fashioned doll, complete with pantalettes, hoop skirt and bonnet. Use gay colors.
Pattern 7480 contains a transfer pattern of a 13 1/2 by 16 1/2 inch motif and 12 smaller motifs; stitches; color schemes; list of materials needed.

IN THE RANGERS

they say:
"CAT CRAWL" for an advance logging the ground
"BUSHMASTERS" for Rangers trained in the Caribbean area for tropic jungle-fighting
"MINSTREL SHOW" for an attack at night with faces blacked up
"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette
FIRST IN THE SERVICE
The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

YOU SAID IT, RANGER... CAMELS HAVE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!

IT'S CAMELS WITH ME... I LIKE THAT EXTRA MILDNESS AND FULL FLAVOR.

CAMEL COSTLIER TOBACCOS

WOMEN HATE ME! I'M D-U-S-T!

DUST! MY CURTAINS ARE RUINED—AND I JUST WASHED THEM!

STARCH EM—AND THEY'LL CLEAN WITH A SHAKE!

—FOR EACH QUART OF STARCH: 1. USE 2 TABLESPOONSFUL OF ME... 2. CREAM WITH A LITTLE COOL WATER... 3. ADD QUART OF FAST-BOILING WATER, WHILE STIRRING!

NEW CURTAINS? THEY DO LOOK NEW! FAULTLESS STARCH DID THE TRICK!

...AND SQUEEZE THE STARCH INTO THE CURTAINS!

...AND I MAKE CURTAINS WEAR LONGER TOO—SO IMPORTANT TODAY!

MAKE ALL YOUR WASH LOOK Ab-so-lutely FAULTLESS

THE OUTLOOK

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

Largest Circulation in The County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Six months, in advance \$1.00
One year, in advance \$2.00

Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1911, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising forms close Wednesday at noon. News columns close Thursday night. If you do not receive your paper regularly, please notify the Publisher. Advertising rates on application.

MEMBER
FIRST NEWSPAPER IN AMERICA
WNU
Office Phone No. 24

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Buenas Dias, Amigos Mios.
Como 'sta, Senoras y Caballeros
Is everybody happy?
—'sta Buena!

The Sponsors of the 2nd war loan drive will be found on an opposite page. They represent the leading business firms, professional men, etc., in Carrizozo. All join in wishing Hitler many happy returns on his birthday with ships, tanks and guns to blow the Axis off the map.

Headline—Defeat Hitler first; Japan will come next.

Camp Wheeler, Ga. — Pvt. James Bradshaw has taken a lot of kidding about the name of his home town being Japan, N. C. So he addressed an open letter to the townsfolk asking them to change the name to something American.

"Our town is too nice to be called a name like Japan," he wrote, "and as long as everything is upset on account of the war, why can't we get another name?"

Headline — 96 Axis planes downed during 2-day offensive; wreckage of great crafts litter beaches of Tunisia.

—Sounds good; Porque No?

In the Spring, a young man's fancy—lightly turns to thoughts of a Victory Garden.
—Contributed by G. Howitt Hertz.

Ima Crabbe, the town grouch, snorts—

It seems like all we have to eat nowadays is eggs, bread and frijole beans (the New Mexico strawberries.) And the end isn't in sight yet.

Senor Como C. Emma, the Spanish prophet, says:
Fill 'er up; who has the audacity to make such a remark?

Wun Humb Lung, the Chinese philosopher, declares:
Will Roosevelt run for the 4th term?—Quien Sabbe.

The High School Band paraded in streets Tuesday and made several stops, playing several patriotic selections. The band looked fine and played very nicely.

Bo, Hasta la Vista,

Will Americans Be More Tender With Their Money Than Lives of Their Sons

Washington, D. C.—A blunt challenge—whether Americans will be more tender with their money than with the lives of their sons—confronts U. S. citizens as they prepare to meet the appeal of the government to put an additional 13 billion dollars into the fight in the next three weeks.

American dollars which run off to some cozy shelter to hide while American boys are dying to defend our cities and towns from destruction and invasion will face a rising demand from all classes of patriotic citizens to come out and fight.

Millions of workers who now are buying War Bonds regularly out of current income must lend extra money to their government during the Second War Loan campaign (which started April 12).

In recognition of the spirit of sacrifice which is sweeping over the land as our troops swing into offensive action in Africa and await the signal for a landing in Europe, the Treasury Department is offering a series of government bonds to fit every pocketbook.

No matter whether Americans buy the familiar Series E Bonds or 2 1/2 per cent bonds or 2 per cent bonds or tax certificates, they will be doing their part to make the Second War Loan drive a success.

Consumer Spending Too High.
Consumer spending in 1942 was

much too high to meet the war situation of 1943. Last year more than \$2 billion dollars of our soaring national income went to feed the desires of Americans for clothes, recreation, foods and luxuries. As these items grow scarcer, more of our income must be diverted from such expenses into government bonds.

During 1942 millions of our fathers, sons, relatives and friends were in training here and abroad. Some were already in action. Casualties were beginning to bite into every community. War Bonds became a vital link between the home and fighting fronts.

Today sacrifice has become a way of life for America's fighting men. Civilian spending on the 1942 scale must go out the window if the home folks are to attempt to match the heroism of our boys at the front.

Not every American can take his place in a bomber or in a foxhole or on a fighting ship but he can fire away at the enemy by lending money to the government.

No Pay-As-You Go

(Roswell Record)

It is becoming evident that there will not be any pay-as-you-go tax plan adopted and placed in effect for this year, despite the fact that undoubtedly an overwhelming majority of the country desire such a plan as being the most practicable one and one which they could best meet.

Here in New Mexico there is almost a unanimous opinion favoring such a plan, but despite that our congressmen, Anderson and Fernandez, misrepresented the people of the state and voted against such a plan.

The evident intention of the administration now seems to exact two years' federal taxes from the people in one year. That may be necessary because of the vast and willfull extravagance of this administration.

Our congressmen preferred to vote with their party leaders rather than with the people who sent them to Washington.

Recruiting Office

Cpl. La Mar Lamb of the U. S. Army Recruiting Service will have an office open in the lobby of the El Cibola Hotel on Monday afternoon and Thursday morning of each week, for the purpose of accepting W. A. A. C. applications. Any woman between the ages of 21 to 44 inclusive is eligible to enroll in this work. Cpl. Lamb points out these educational requirements and that there are 44 different schools that W. A. A. C. enrollees are permitted to choose from to attend. No previous experience is necessary for enrollment in these schools. He further states that the pay is very good and that from the time the application is made that all expenses are paid by the year.

WANTED

Used Feed Bags—The Titworth Company, Inc., Capitán, New Mexico

LODGES

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41—Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings 1942
Second Wednesday of Each Month
James Ferris, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Secy.

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 20, I. O. O. F.—Carrizozo, New Mexico.
Col. Jones, Noble Grand
John Klansen, Sefy.

Special meeting nights Second Tuesday of each month.

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7 Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy Advisor—Margaret Meyers

Acting Sec.—Henrietta Dagnez
Mother Advisor—Miss Grace Jones
Meetings—2nd & 4th Thursdays

COALORA REDSKAN LODGE NUMBER 16 I. O. O. F.
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month.
Mamie Gleason, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary
Carrizozo New Mexico

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29 ORDER OF EASTERN STAR Carrizozo, New Mexico.
REGULAR MEETING First Thursday of each month.
All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.
Anna Roberts, W. M.
Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

TAXES

Now, he's a common, common man,
Tax him!—Tax him all you can.
Tax his house and his bed,
Tax the bald spot on his head;
Tax his bread, tax his meat,
Tax the shoes clear off his feet;
Tax his pipe and tax his smoke,
Teach him government is no joke.
Tax his "Henry", tax his gas;
Tax the road that he must pass,
Tax the farmer, tax his fowl,
Tax the dog and tax his howl,
Tax his pig and tax his clothes,
Tax the rags that wip his nose.
Tax his boots, run down at heel,
Tax his cow and tax his calf,
Tax him if he dares to laugh.
Tax his barns and tax his lands,
Tax the blisters on his hands.
Tax the water, tax the air,
Tax the sunlight, if you dare;
Tax the living, tax the dead,
Tax the un-born before they're fed.
Tax them all and tax them well,
And do your best to make life hell.
—Contributed by a Subscriber.

PROFESSIONS

JOHN E. HALL
Attorney & Counselor at Law
New Building
Carrizozo — New Mexico

T. E. KELLEY
Funeral Director & Licensed Embalmer
Residence Phone 33
Carrizozo — New Mexico

Dr. R. E. BLANEY
Dentist
— Lutz Building —
Carrizozo — New Mexico

J. L. GRAVES
— Dealer in
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Nogal, New Mexico

Native Wines
PINT 25c QUART 50c
At Harry Miller's

Wanted:
SCRAP IRON and
USED GRAIN BAGS
—The Titworth Company
Capitan,

For Sale,
USED BARBED WIRE.
Titworth Co., Inc.
CAPITAN, N. M.

ELZY PERRY & SONS
Water Wells Drilled
and Repaired.
35 Years Service in
Lincoln County.
Gleason — New Mex.

CHURCHES



Methodist Church.
Each Sunday until a Pastorate is assigned to the Carrizozo Methodist Church, a visiting minister will officiate at the regular Sunday morning worship.

Santa Rita Church
Sunday Mass
8—10 every Sunday
Rev. Fr. Salvatore, Pastor.

Methodist Church
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
Junior League at 7:30 p. m.
Evening Service at 8 p. m.
First Sunday of every month is Communion Day.
We assure you a friendly welcome.

Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Preaching at 11. Evening worship 8:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. B. T. U. at 7:00 p. m. M. U. Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. N. T. James, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday services:
Bible school, 10 a. m.
Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Midweek Bible study, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching at Capitan each Sunday at 3 p. m., in school gym basement.
Preaching at Nogal 7:30 p. m. You are welcome to all of our services.

RED CROSS WORK ROOM
Any lady desiring to do Red Cross work please report to the Red Cross Room in the court house on Tuesday or Saturday of each week at 2 p. m. Mrs. Nellie Branum will conduct classes.
Thelma White, Production Chairman.

BURTON FUEL YARD
Expecting a car Dawson Grate Coal soon. Order well in advance to be sure of fuel.

NEW SHOESHOP
SHOE
Repairing
Rubber Tips for Ladies' Shoes
C. O. D. orders given prompt attention.
B. B. Mancha, Prop.

BANKS AND THE WAR

BILLIONS FOR VICTORY

Quietly, behind the scenes, the great battle of war-production financing is being fought and won. America's banks are in the forefront of this vital war activity. A survey recently made by the American Bankers Association shows that 421 of the nation's 15,000 banks have already loaned more than 5 billion dollars for war production. The total for all banks must reach astronomical figures. These billions spell Victory for our cause—disillusionment and defeat for our enemies. If you need funds, by all means apply here.



Lincoln County Agency
Citizens State Bank of Vaughn
Carrizozo, N. M.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Try Our FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Quality and Sundries

Novelties—Magazines—Scenic Postcards
CIGARS and CIGARETTES OF ALL KINDS
SILK HOSIERY for LADIES & MEN
PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully Compounded

Rolland's Drug Store
Carrizozo, N. M.

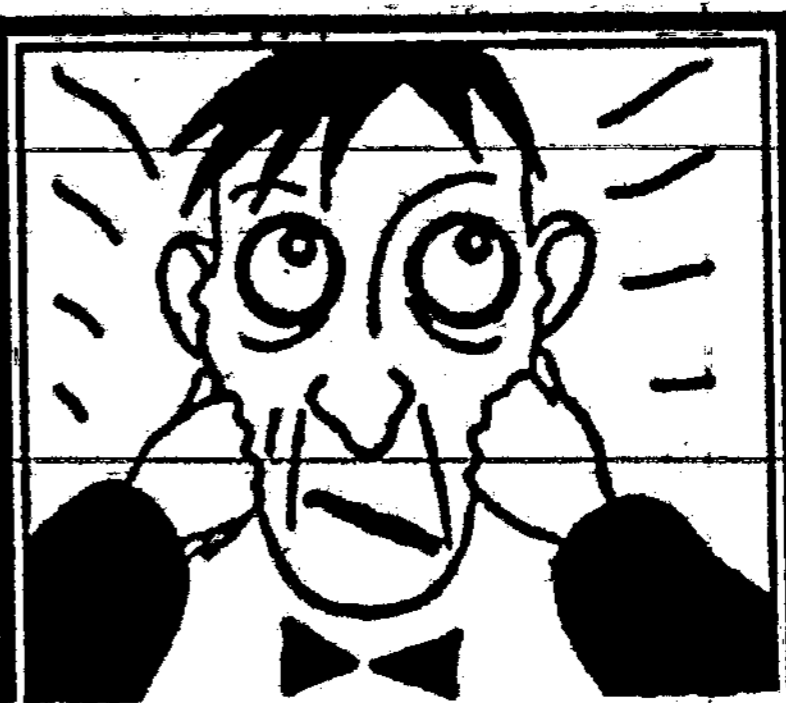
Guaranteed Repairing
on all makes of Cars!
Washing - Greasing
Gas & Oils



Products

Lincoln County Motors, Inc.
"CLIFF" ZUMWALT
Phone 55

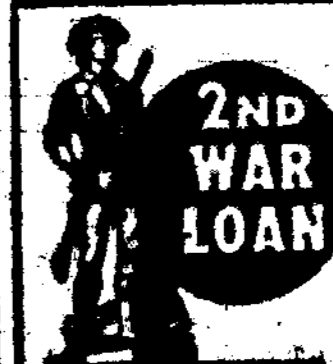
NOTICE For the duration we will be closed all day on Sunday.



We're Sorry, Folks!
BUT DUE to the W A R, we haven't been able to buy any Garment Hangers — for the past few months. Our supply is now exhausted, so it becomes necessary to ask you to bring or send Hangers with each Cleaning order. All the extras you can spare will be appreciated.
—THANKS!

NU-WAY CLEANERS, Phone 81

TYPEWRITER PAPER
—at Bargain Prices
500 Sheets BOND, #1
at Outlook Office



BACK UP YOUR BOY
Buy an Additional Bond Today

EL PASO - PECOS VALLEY

Motor Truck Lines

Dependable Express Service to Carrizozo from El Paso & Alamogordo
-3 Times Weekly-

El Paso, Texas

THE 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

Winner Take All!

There is one stark and simple fact about war which you had better get straight . . . and quickly, too
THERE IS NO SECOND PLACE IN A WAR — IT'S EITHER WIN OR LOSE!



This war is being fought for tremendous stakes :

- ::: for your life and your liberty,
- ::: for your church and your children:
- ::: for your freedom and your future:

And it's **WINNER TAKE ALL**. Don't forget that for a minute:

The winner will dictate whether tomorrow you shall be a free citizen of a free world, or a helpless serf to a "master race."

The winner will dictate whether you shall live and prosper under the Four Freedoms, or toil hopelessly in the darkness of a "New Order."

The winner will dictate :: because the winner takes all.

The winner takes all. All you own, all you hold dear:

The winner is being decided right now... today... this very minute . . . on battlefields all over the world. Will you stand idly by . . . or throw all your weight on *our* side?

The weight of mighty tanks and planes. The weight of thousands of guns and millions of shells. The weight of billions of dollars . . . 13 billions which your country asks you to lend during this Drive:

Your country wants to borrow every idle dollar you have—every dollar except what you need for the barest necessities of life.

You'll have to give up some luxury or comfort which was dear to your heart. You'll have to postpone some pleasure which you had been eagerly anticipating.

But what of it?

Your sons and brothers and husbands are *dying* out there . . . fighting your fight. Surely it is no sacrifice to *lend your dollars* while they are giving their lives.

They need your help. They need the weapons your money can buy. If one of the War Loan volunteers calls on you :: greet him with open pocketbook. Remember, Uncle Sam's goal is 13 billion-dollars in April.

Don't wait to be asked. Go to your nearest bank, investment dealer, broker, Post Office or issuing agency and lay your money on the line. Remember it's an *investment* you're making—an investment that pays a good return and insures a happier future for you and your loved ones.

So *lend* up to the limit.

You'll sleep better for it!

There are 7 different types of U.S. Government securities—choose the ones best suited for you:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2 1/2% Treasury Bonds of 1954-1958: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1959. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1954; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; 1/2% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES...YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

| | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|--|
| City Garage, Vincent Reil, Prop. | Prehm's Department Store Mrs. Minnie Prehm, Prop. | The Reil Beauty Shoppe (For Beauty Service) | Carrizozo Busines Men's Club 'For The Good of All' | Rolland Drug Store |
| Bob Burns, Roller Rink | Ola Jones, County School Supt. | Carl P. Radcliff County Extension Agent | Burton's Fuel Yard | Felix Ramey, County Clerk |
| T. & G. Grocery | Carrizozo Hardware Co. "We Strive to Serve" | L. D. Merchant Chairman, U. S. D. A. War Board | Lyric Theatre | John E. Wright, County Treas. |
| The Kaidoso Telephone Co. | Petty's General Merchandise Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, Meats | Nu-Way Cleaners | John E. Hall | L. H. Dow, County Assessor |
| Fader's Drug Store | Standard Service Station Col. Jones, Manager | Lincoln County A. C. A. Office S. Welch, Secretary | B. & M. Mercantile Co. (Buy Bonds) Shoes and Dry Goods | Harkey Lumber Company |
| Harry Millers Place | Lincoln County Motors, Inc. Cliff Zumwalt, Prop. | Silver Moon Cafe M O Lengley, Proprietor | Lincoln County Board of Commissioners Roy Shafer, Chairman | Allie F. Stover, County Sheriff |
| Lincoln County Agency Citizens State Bank of Vaughn Carrizozo, N. M. | | | | John K. Curry Burke Gift Shop Ladies Kaddy-to-Work |

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

FDR Tightens Living Cost Controls; Allies Push All-Tunisia Offensives As Rommel Speeds Retreat Northward; Draftees Status Altered in New Plan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ANTI-INFLATION: 'Hold the Line'

President Roosevelt's "hold the line" anti-inflation order served blunt notice on all special economic groups that competition for higher prices and wages must end, because the resulting conflict would not only result in inflation but "breed disunity when unity is essential."

Banning further wage increases except to correct substantial living conditions virtually freezing employees to their present jobs and extending price controls to all cost-of-living commodities, the President's order centered a four-pronged attack on inflation. The order provided:

- 1-No further wage increases beyond the Little Steel formula of 15 per cent over rates on January 1, 1942; 2-Immediate ceilings on all commodities affecting the cost of living; 3-No hiring of new employees by employers, except in accordance with War Manpower Commission regulations, to prevent employment of workers at higher pay than they received in previous jobs; 4-Stabilization of rates of common carriers and public utilities.

DRAFT:

Classes Reshuffled

As local draft boards speeded the reclassification of registrants, in accordance with new selective service regulations, the fathers of children born before September 14, 1942, found themselves the sole occupants of class 3-A. All other men of draft age were being placed in one of the following classes:

- 1-A-Subject to immediate induction; 2-A-Deferred because of occupation in activities directly supporting the war effort, or vital to the maintenance of civilian health and welfare; 2-B-Deferred because of occupation in war plants; 2-C or 2-D-Deferred because of essential agricultural work; 3-U-Deferred because their induction would cause extreme hardship to dependants; 4-F-Mentally, morally, or physically unfit for service.

PACIFIC FRONT: Air War Continues

Aerial warfare on the north and east extremities of the Pacific battle front provided for weeks the only activity in this theater.

In the north American army bombers escorted by fighters continued their daily assaults on Jap positions in the Aleutians, bombing Kiska and blasting Attu.

Largest scale action of all occurred near Guadalcanal, where American airmen destroyed 37 out of 98 Jap planes and bombers which attacked U. S. shipping. Americans lost seven of their own planes in the encounter.

U. S. NAVY:

Billions for Building

Further evidence of the navy's determination to build itself into unmatched global power was seen in President Roosevelt's request of congress for a \$24,351,070,000 appropriation for the fiscal year 1944—the largest amount ever sought for the nation's sea-fighting forces.

The President asked for \$5,230,000,000 for new warships; \$1,830,000,000 for maintenance and repair of



ADM. ERNEST J. KING ... more battle-wagons for him.

ships and \$2,478,000,000 for guns, ammunition and armament. While only \$1,640,000,000 was requested for airplanes, a backlog of about \$4,000,000,000 in orders will provide adequate numbers of fighting craft.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

NEW YORK: Secretary of Navy Frank Knox announced that salvage operations were progressing rapidly on the 23,000-ton former French liner Normandie, now named the La Fayette, which burned and capsized at her pier here on February 8, 1942. He indicated that the vessel should be refitted by midsummer. The giant liner is being refitted for naval service.

LONDON: A shipment of 10,000 American alarm clocks will be used to replace those worn out in Britain since the war started, it was announced by Hugh Dalton, president of the board of trade, in a statement to the house of commons after a member complained that coal miners were having a hard time waking up for their 3 a. m. shifts in Britain and Welsh collieries.

35 BILLION: U. S. Must Recapture



CHESTER C. DAVIS ... spending power a peril.

The government will have to recapture \$35,000,000,000 in surplus spending power if present price and wage controls are to combat inflation effectively, Chester C. Davis, food administrator declared.

A banker as well as an agricultural leader, Mr. Davis recommended higher federal taxes and sharply increased investments in war bonds to relieve the strain of "too much purchasing power" on a declining supply of consumer goods, including food and other living items.

"This is no 10 per cent war," he declared, referring apparently to the treasury's campaign to get 10 per cent of salaries invested in war bonds.

KEYNES' PLAN: To Sidetrack Gold

Following closely on the heels of the United States treasury's proposal for a \$5,000,000,000 postwar international stabilization plan came Lord Keynes' proposal for a world credit institution "designed to expand world trade and serve as a genuine organ of truly international government."

Unlike the American plan, the British fiscal expert's program would subordinate gold as the post-war international medium of exchange. The announcement of Keynes' proposal made in a British white paper said "the purpose of the clearing union is to supplant gold as a governing factor, but not displace it."

Financial observers viewed the Keynes' plan as a trial balloon. Their idea was that a compromise between the American and British viewpoints would be ultimately arrived at.

Under the Keynes' plan the clearing union would have executive offices in New York and London. It would operate as a bank of nations, with creditor nations allowing their balances to accumulate as deposits, while the union would lend these deposits for short periods to debtor nations, just as a commercial bank operates.

FRANCE:

U. S.-Britain Agree

When British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced he had invited Secretary of State Cordell Hull to visit London and said he was satisfied there is "complete agreement" between Britain and the United States on the "future policy toward France," he took a long step toward settling the troublesome North African political situation.

Seemingly on the point of settlement, the problem had been intensified once more when the Fighting French took umbrage at Allied Commander Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's request that Gen. Charles De Gaulle delay his projected visit to Algiers for conferences with Gen. Henri Giraud.

Military men had viewed the Eisenhower request as a perfectly logical action. With the battle for Tunisia at its height, the time was not right for political discussion, since the entire time of the French, British and American leaders in North Africa was occupied in winning the campaign.

BLACK MARKETS:

Meat Supply Scarcer

Black markets were flamed by the department of agriculture for the reduced marketing of livestock for slaughter in recent weeks.

In recent weeks, a department report noted, government buying agencies and civilian consumers dependent on federally inspected plants have experienced difficulty in obtaining meat. While the report did not disclose how great a reduction in inspected meat supplies stemmed from the black market operations, it described it as "fairly large."

Meanwhile seven meat packing firms operating in the East and Middle West were indicted by a federal grand jury in Newark, N. J., on charges of conspiracy to violate meat price regulations and meat quota restrictions.

EUROPE:

Axis on Alert

The defense of Europe against the forthcoming Allied invasion was increasingly occupying the attention of Axis leaders, reports from the continent indicated. The Germans were said to be undertaking anti-invasion maneuvers in Belgium and Holland. Intelligence reports reaching Allied governments said the German and Italian high commands had met at Brenner pass to discuss the defense of Italy.



JUST GLOBAL

The scene is any home of the post-war period, if the global mood goes on unchecked and aviation continues to develop by leaps and bounds.

Father—Where is everybody, dear? The house seems so quiet in the last hours.

Mother—Oh, nothing special. I hadn't noticed it.

Father—But all the kids—where are they all of a sudden? They were here a moment ago.

Mother—Oh, the children! They're just running around the neighborhood between now and lunch.

Father—Where's Junior?

Mother—Junior went out just a minute ago—to Moscow, I think, he said, someplace like that.

Father—He went to Moscow yesterday.

Mother—But it's all right if he goes again today, isn't it?

Father—I don't like him going there every day, you know. Where's Aletia?

Mother (nonchalantly)—She put on her hat and coat, so I guess she ran over to Brazil or Dakar. I think she said something about Dakar—but one never knows. She's so restless.

Father—Where's Walter? I just saw him in the yard.

Mother—Walter had an hour or so on his hands and he took a run over to see that Stevens girl in Asia.

Father—What Stevens girl in Asia?

Mother—The Burma Road one, I think.

Father—She's quite a nice girl.

Mother—Oh, did you meet her?

Father—Of course. Don't you remember she was at that dinner we went to night before last in Fuchow?

Mother—What a bore that party was, I wish we had gone to the other one.

Father—What other one?

Mother—We were invited to bridge with the Biffells in Sebastopol the same night. If I'm going out for a whole evening I like Sebastopol.

Father—Where's Jennie?

Mother—You know very well where Jennie goes every day.

Father—Where?

Mother—To school, of course.

Father—What school now?

Mother—Mrs. Crumpsell's Academy in Madagascar.

Father—I thought she was at Mrs. Berilinn's school in Zanzibar.

Mother—No, we took her out of that. She hated being so close to home.

Father—Where's the baby?

Mother—You still call Millicent the baby—she's almost five years old now.

Father—Where is she? I haven't seen her since breakfast.

Mother—The two little children next door came over and wanted to take her some place to play.

Father—Where did they go? Haven't we got a big yard?

Mother—Oh, Chidsey, you're so old-fashioned and provincial.

Father—Where did they go?

Mother—I'm not sure. The Collins child wanted to go to some park in India; the Adams girl preferred French Morocco. They'll be back presently!

(Blackout as pop collapses.)

WAR IS WAR!

Attempts to link up the global war with various merchandise is getting more and more amusing. We saw one that made us dizzy the other day—a dress-house proclaiming the "Four Freedoms Models." There was the Freedom of Religion, the Freedom From Want, the Freedom From Fear and the Freedom of Speech models.

We were intrigued by the "Freedom From Fear" frock; asymmetric lines in a deep throated necking and graceful draped skirt with multi-colored background.

And the "Freedom of Religion" wasn't bad. "A button down the front dress with a pull-through bow at the neckline. In all colors," the ad said.

And then there's the "Freedom Red Lipstick" believe it or not.

There's a terrible oversight in the new OPA meat chart. No point value is fixed for butchers' thumbs.

Coming complaint: "I'm so hungry I could eat a chart."

Ima Dede asks, "If I ask for meat and get it do I yell 'Blarg!'"

Query from my husband: "Do you think points grow on trees?"

"Mrs. Roosevelt will then attend a Conference To End Discrimination, to which admission will be by invitation only."—New Haven Journal-Courier.

Oh, well, maybe just a little discrimination.

SELF-PRESERVATION My strong box once held deeds and cash;

With jewels it was a clutter; Today it guards, instead of trash, My share of meat and butter.

Free.

Washington Digest

United Nations' Conferences First Real Test of Solidarity

Russia Seen as Vital Factor in World Organization or Disorganization; Mutual Understanding Essential to Worth-While Peace.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

This month will witness the first test of how united the United Nations are. The first of the conferences of representatives of the countries allied against the Axis are to meet and discuss food. On the success of that gathering, much will depend.

It may be just as well that the governments linked together under the very general and very idealistic statement of principles, the Atlantic Charter, are going to begin with a very material, a very down-to-earth and likewise a very vital question—food.

It would be too much to expect to begin at once to discuss the abstract subjects which are bound to arise when the larger implications of the philosophy of government are considered. People have to eat to live.

It seems reasonable to believe that the food question can be handled. Of course, it can easily be disposed of if the United States simply agrees to continue a lend-lease operation indefinitely with no demand for remuneration except vague promises. That, of course, is what the cynical say will happen.

And that brings me to the crux of the whole question of America's role in world affairs. If we go on the assumption as the isolationists do, that heads you win, tails we lose; and that America is going to be played for a sucker, we might as well throw up the whole idea of international co-operation now and put our heads back into the sand until the next Pearl Harbor.

On the other hand, the sincere proponents of international co-operation believe that America is smart enough and strong enough and wise enough and unselfish enough to help build the machinery which will at least make the world's wheels go around a little better than they have so far. We created a United States out of country with every geographical and political factor that exists anywhere. We welded into one a conglomerate people representing every race on the face of the globe.

Difficulties Ahead

However, it is only fair to look at some of the difficulties ahead.

Russia, if not an obstacle, is at least a problem for several reasons. With an Allied victory, Russia, both because of her contribution to the victory and because of her size, position and strength, is a vital factor in any world organization—or disorganization. She is not actually a member of the United Nations but rather an associated power as the United States was in the last war. She has not made a clear statement of her war or peace aims.

She is, at present, occupying territory of what was once free and independent nations; a part of Finland, all of the Baltic states, a part of Poland.

Recently, Gardner Cowles, presumably speaking as a member of the Office of War Information, said: "If Americans don't make an effort to understand Russia and the Russian place in the scheme of things to follow this war, I fail to see how we can possibly hope to build a worth-while peace."

That, of course, is true. However, that is only half of the story. It is mutual understanding that is necessary. Mr. Cowles might have said: "If the Russian government does not encourage the people to understand America, we can't build a worth-while peace."

It is a two-handed jug. We do misunderstand much about Russia. We are misinformed on some points. The Russian government has failed to inform us on others. For instance, few people in this country know and many are probably unwilling to believe what Cowles, who ought to know what he is talking about, says about private property under the Soviets.

About Property

"Workers may acquire any amount of consumer goods," he tells us, "any amount of furniture, an auto, etc., for their own use. The distinction from our economy is that in Russia, an individual may not own income-producing property."

Well, what of it. California never threatened to secede because of New England's blue laws or New York state because of the way they turn out divorces in Nevada.

The important thing is, what are Russia's intentions concerning other nations? On my desk, there is beginning to accumulate the literature of the various little nations—Poland, Latvia, Finland, who are already starting to plead for the restoration of lost territory or sovereignty.

Anti-Communist feeling is strong in America. You will hear tales of how Stalin expects to make a deal with Germany, how he expects to turn France communist the moment the country is freed from Germany. You will also hear the assurances of people like Mr. Cowles who say: "Stalin no longer feels that the survival and development of the Soviets depend on world revolution." That Russia wants to be allowed to go her own way, to work out her own salvation and once she has assurance that a combination of other nations will not arise against her, she will be only too content to live and let live.

I was talking with a seasoned and pretty cynical observer who has seen the seamy side of foreign relations at close range for many years. He is suspicious of Russia, equally suspicious of Britain. But even he said to me:

"Before we talk too much about the obstacles in the way of an international understanding, let's find out what the British and Russian and other statesmen really want."

The Goal

That is all the gentlemen in the senate are asking, who are working so ardently to obtain the passage of the Ball resolution which would put the United States government on record as favoring the creation of an international organization to keep the peace, of assuring United States' co-operation in policing the world against any aggressor.

There were few people who, when this United Nation was born, believed that it could live. It did. Norman Angell, in that exceedingly cogent book of his, "Let the People Know," concludes one chapter with these words:

"In the old days, we felt impelled to burn a man alive if he did not attend our church. Never, men were sure, could those of the true faith live at peace with heretics. But they found, that men of different faiths could live together; that they could keep their differences, yet be loyal to each other in the achievement of their common purposes. Religion is not less than nationalism. What is possible in the one field is possible in the other."

Whether we agree with Mr. Angell or not, there seems to be no sensible reason why we shouldn't try to find out if he is right. Peace is worth the effort.

Broadcaster's Diary

The other day, I received a letter that shows that commentators are of some practical use in the world after all. It was from a lady from Long Beach, Calif., who wrote:

"I wanted to phone for a plumber one day last week. Each time I tried to use the phone, two women were talking (about nothing) on the 3-party line. I tried every five minutes for nearly half an hour, never saying anything, only picking up the phone and having to hang up again."

"One of the times, I heard one of them say 'some woman wants the line but I pay for it just as much as she does! You, Mr. Baukhage, were just about to finish your regular broadcast,' my writer goes on, 'and some line of mischief from my youth returned to my 50-year-old heart as I suddenly connected that remark with the closing words of your program. You had about two minutes yet to go, so I hurriedly plugged my portable garden radio into the electric socket which is near the phone table and just at the right moment lifted the receiver off the phone. Yes . . . they were still talking . . . just as you said: 'That's all, and thanks very much, I put the phone mouthpiece right next to the radio—snapping the letter off at the right second. Then, I listened on the phone and heard one woman say in an actually meek voice, 'I guess we have talked pretty long. See you later. Good-bye.'"

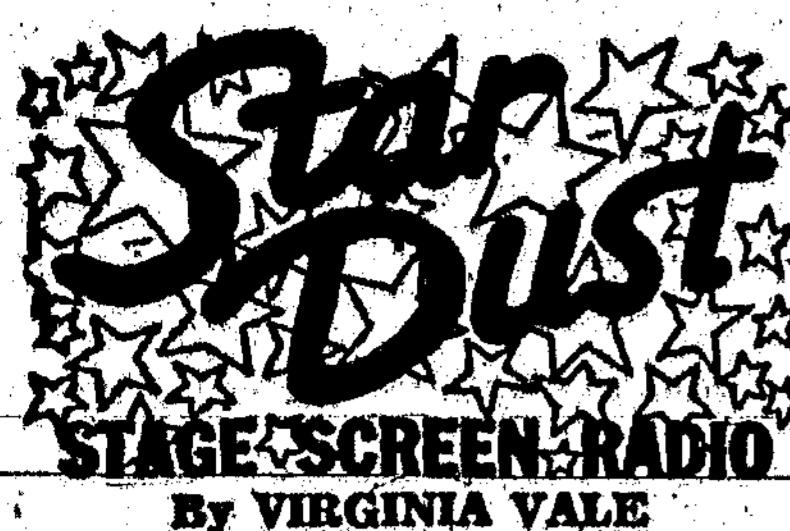
"After I stopped laughing, I called the plumber but you helped me, so I do think you deserve to be thanked. Also for a real laugh."

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

French farmers have been ordered to plant grain on the same number of acres they had under cultivation in 1937-1938 or pay a fine.

A plan is being discussed in Latin America to make President Roosevelt "an honorary citizen of the Americas" in "recognition of his tremendous activity in favor of the salvation of America and humanity."

The Japanese government has advised the International Red Cross that it distributed 230,000 letters from home to American and United Nations prisoners of war by 1942. Five thousand four hundred letters were delivered to prisoners in the Philippines; 7,500 to Shanghai; 21,500 to Hong Kong; 500 to other parts of China; 4,500 to Zantzuji, and 900 to other parts of Japan.



ALL the Ameches aren't in the movies. Dark-eyed Jim, who looks enough like brother Don to be his twin, has made good on his own in radio by landing the master of ceremonies assignment on that new all-musical program, "Here's to Romance," on the Blue Network Sundays.



JIM AMECHE

Days' Leave." Jim Ameche was born and educated at Kenosha, Wis., and was introduced to radio by his older brother, Don, who advised him to take an audition for Jack Armstrong—All American Boy.

Pat O'Brien, back at work—in RKO's "The Iron Major"—is still marveling over his trip home after eight weeks of entertaining at army camps overseas. He breakfasted at Trinidad, lunched at Haiti, dined at Miami, breakfasted the next morning in New York.

So Merle Oberon said she was retiring from the screen! As usual after such announcements, the star has signed a long-term contract; this one's with Metro, and she'll make pictures in Hollywood and in London.

Susan Hayward, who did an army camp tour after she visited New York when "Reap the Wild Wind" was released nationally, has been given the feminine lead in "The Man in Half Moon Street" by Paramount.

Judy Garland is proudly wearing a pair of silver wings, sent her by the young paratroopers of Fort Benning, Ga., who recently dubbed her "The Parabelle." You'll see her wearing them for a scene in "Girl Crazy" in which she stars with Mickey Rooney.

Jean Thorsen, famous as a model after she appeared on the covers of six national magazines in rapid succession, has been given her first movie role by Metro. She's beautiful and glamorous—she'll portray a Russian girl guerrilla, and will make her screen debut wearing a peasant smock, and with her face blacked up, in "Russia," the Robert Taylor picture.

Maye Methot—Mrs. Humphrey Bogart—is on location with her husband for "Somewhere in Sahara." The other day when they unpacked their lunch kits she spied three kegs, which they used as chairs and a table till the powder man approached.

Looks as if Helmut Dantine, who scored so heavily with his Nazi-aviator performance in "Mrs. Miniver," is headed for stardom. Seems he's turned in another grand performance in Warner's "The Edge of Darkness," and Jack L. Warner is looking for possible starring material for him.

ODDS AND ENDS Alan Napier, British actor in "Appointment in Berlin," has a speech that deflates the late Neville Chamberlain—when she's in Washington, D. C., on the screen than any other actress in real life she's been there just a few hours.

Once Poor Wastelands Now Yield Profitable Products; Use Farm Crops in Plastics

Chemurgy Opens Industry to Agriculture; Urge Production of Many New Plants.

"The proportion of usable wealth to be derived from an acre's production is becoming larger. Chemurgy has meant maximum utilization of maximum production. It has insisted that ways be found to use the high as well as the low values of the harvest—the stalk as well as the grain, the shell as well as the kernel, the weed as well as the crop."

With those words, Wheeler McMillen, president of the National Farm Chemurgic Council, describes the revolutionary effect chemurgy promises to have on agriculture. With a national purchasing power to support the new products of this industry, farmers will not only be obtaining additional income from standard crops, but they will derive revenue from the use of the vast sub-marginal lands now lying waste.

Dandelions, milkweeds and cat-tails—all of these, and many more, were once considered the useless and even pestiferous embroidery of the lonely plains. But today they have been proven to have real commercial value.

Although American experiments with the dandelion have not been as extensive as those in Russia, efforts are being made here to convert the latex of this colorful little plant into rubber. In this field, we were concerned with the guayule shrub, and although the project later was abandoned because of the steady flow of natural rubber from the Indies, it has now been revived in the sandy Southwest.

But if, we have lagged in our development of the dandelion, not so with the milkweed or the cattail.

Milkweed Yields Fiber

According to Dr. Boris Berkman, milkweed produces two fibers. A pioneer in milkweed development, Dr. Berkman says one fiber is tubular with an air chamber. It is 58 per cent alpha cellulose, 20 per cent lignin and is covered with a vegetable wax of a high melting point. This fiber is found in the pod.

Known as milkweed floss, the fiber is buoyant, has a high insulation value and promises to be valuable for soundproofing material. Dr. Berkman predicts its use in life preservers; life jackets; aviator suits combining insulation value for high atmosphere with buoyancy in case of a landing in water; sleeping bags; mattresses; pillows; and surgical dressings.

The other fiber of the milkweed is found in the outer layer of the stalk. In different species of the plant, it represents between 10 and 20 per cent in weight of the entire stalk. Known as Bast, this fiber has a great tensile strength, and the high alpha cellulose content of 92 per cent.

Dr. Berkman says that studies show that Bast fiber ranks second to manila hemp in breaking and tensile strength. Running about three-fourths of an inch in length, the fiber is soft, pliable and much finer in texture. It has good possibilities for use as textile.

Seventy-two per cent of the milkweed found growing wild in Michigan was on No. 4 submarginal land. Approximately 85 per cent of milkweed seed germinates. In experiments last year, milkweed pickers earned from four to seven dollars a day, and they included women and children.

The tall, somber cattail that stands silently in the marshes today may soon be the base for a flourishing industry. In experiments conducted under the direction of C. F. Burgess, noted chemist, this lowly plant was found to have high heat insulating, sound absorption and water resistant properties.

According to Mr. Burgess, the floss of the cattail can be produced at a cost competitive with cotton. About 140 man-hours of labor are needed



From cocorobs—chemicals.

NAZIS LEAVE EXPLOSIVE SOUVENIRS BEHIND

"Soldiers who pick up attractive looking objects on the battlefield never make the same mistake twice."

This grim precept of war is being strongly re-emphasized in the training of our troops by order of Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of army ground forces.

The news that booby-traps were being employed extensively by the enemy in North Africa came as no



The castor plant's beans (inset) contain valuable oil—for medicine and industry. Yield per acre varies according to soil.

to collect and process 50,000 spikes a day. These spikes yield 1,500 pounds of cattail floss. Location of plants close to the marshes where the plants abound would trim operating costs.

Belladonna Is Medicinal

The Belladonna, whose reddish bell-shaped flowers and shining black berries ornament the fields, contains medicinal properties which make cultivation of the plant both useful and profitable.

Dr. Alex Laurie of Ohio State university points out that Belladonna is one of a number of plants whose tops and roots yield alkaloids that prevent gripping of irritant cathartics, relax muscles and decrease secretions. One of the alkaloids—scopolamine—is among the most satisfactory materials used in childbirth.

According to Dr. Laurie, belladonna thrives in acid soils. All shade must be eliminated if the quality of the plant is to be retained. A 30-inch spacing between rows and 12 inches in the row required 17,500 plants and produced as high as 1,000 pounds of dry material per acre in cultivations at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station. It was found that high nitrogen and phosphorus are necessary to secure higher yields, but the alkaloid content was not increased proportionately.

Harvesting and drying demand knowledge of plant growth and adequate equipment, Dr. Laurie says. Since usually three crops may be secured per season, the plants must not be cut down to the ground. It is in the field of plastics that chemurgy has made such great strides in utilizing the product of the farm in industry.

From cotton linters chemurgy has produced cellulose acetate, a molding and extrusion material in the form of sheets, rods and tubes, and also ethyl cellulose, an excellent elastic plastic when used with other agents.

From skim milk, casein is derived. Buttons, synthetic wool, felt hats and bonded plywood are all products of casein.

Oat hulls, nut shells and corncobs have a ready use in plastics. When the war created an acute shortage of formaldehyde, chemurgists obtained furfuraldehyde from oat hulls and corncobs. Furfural is used in

facture of butadiene for synthetic rubber. Petroleum refineries employ it as a solvent.

Walnut shells act as fillers in many types of plastics. They are used for the making of large cast molds in forming or stamping large aluminum airplane sections. Appreciable quantities of walnut shell flour are fillers in various rubber products. This flour contains "cutin," a wax-like substance of waterproof character.

Revive Castor Planting

Loss of territory and reductions of shipping have cut off importation of many products formerly received from other countries. The importance of these products to our economy, and the possibility that we may be deprived of them for substantial periods, has led to a movement for the cultivation of these products here at home.

As a result of these movements, it has been learned that many of these products were raised in this country many years ago, but gradually were abandoned as domestic growers found it hard to compete



Uncle Phil Says:

With Few Regrets

A moral victory is when you don't know when you're beaten, and the other fellow doesn't know it either.

Some people are born busy-bodies. They have an interfering-complex.

A thermometer ought to feel vain; it is consulted so often.

The man who talks bluntly often makes the most pointed remarks.

From Cynic's Dictionary

Wisdom is knowing what to do; skill is knowing how to do it; virtue is not doing it.

If you really want to reform anyone, you must begin with his great grandfather.

Why bother fashion plates for men ever be printed? There isn't change enough in them for the last 30 years to make it worth while.

A man can have a perfectly good digestion and still be a pessimist.



by Roger B. Whitman

CELAR CLOTHES CLOSET

Question: Last fall I built a cedar closet in our cellar to keep clothes protected from moths. Now I find the clothes kept there have become moldy. Our cellar is a little damp, but the walls of the closet are at least five inches away from the concrete walls and floor. How can I protect the clothes and get rid of the mold?

Answer: You possibly might be able to do a moistureproof job on the clothes closet by insulating all surfaces with insulation board; then cover all exterior surfaces with heavy asphalt paint. But my advice is to give up the idea of storing clothing in the damp cellar. You would find it much more practical to lay in several garment bags, the kind with zippers, if you still can get them, and store your garments upstairs.

Furnace Smokes - Question: Our furnace has been smoking for the last two or three years when the door is left open. The damper that is supposed to control that part does not seem to function. Have had it gone over by furnace men, but they do not seem to be able to cure the trouble. It draws well when the door is closed, and heats properly. What is the trouble? Answer: When a furnace is in operation all doors should be closed. When draft is necessary the damper in the achpit door should be opened, but the door itself should remain closed. If the damper does not operate properly it may need replacement. Ask the maker of your furnace to send you a copy of his instructions on the proper operation of the unit.

Painting Brick - Question: I plan on painting a cottage built of common brick, over which there is a coating of cement. This cement has been painted several times. However, some of the paint has peeled off in spots. Some of the cement has cracked and fallen off, which since has been repatched. What sort of paint would be best to use on this cottage? Answer: Since the walls presumably have been painted with an oil paint, use a good quality outside house paint. Or if your local paint dealer has a good brand of oil base brick and cement coating you could use that. If the old paint has peeled badly, it may be necessary to remove it first before repainting.

Roots in Sewer - Question: After having my sewer pipe "rodded" out, the workman informed me that the pipe was matted with tree roots and would require digging up. An oil treatment was suggested. What do you advise? Answer: A pound or two of copper sulphate, dissolved in a gallon of warm water, then poured down the sewer may be more effective than oil. Of course, if the pipe is matted badly with roots, it may be necessary to remove them first; then use the chemical to prevent further growth. If you can locate a plumber who has a root-removing machine, with rotary knives, the job can be done without digging up the pipe.

Insulated Furnace - Question: Our hot-water furnace when installed was covered with asbestos cement about one-half inch thick on the sides, and one-quarter inch on top. Poultry netting was attached first, and asbestos cement was put on. Can I improve on this? Answer: Yes; insulation on all parts of the boiler should be about one inch thick. It can be applied over the present insulation.

Insulation - Question: Is it possible for a layman to insulate a two-story four-family brick house? If so, what materials are needed? Answer: If the house has an attic space under a peak roof, insulation can be put into this space by a layman. But if the roof is flat a professional should be engaged to do the work.

Paint for Cement Block - Question: I want to paint and brighten up my cement block garage. Could I use ordinary cement, mixed and thinned with water; for this? I want to apply the material with a brush. Answer: I should prefer a cement based paint, which is an excellent commercial preparation containing a binder.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

GUERNSEY HEIFERS

HIGH GRADE GUERNSEY HEIFERS, under one year and yearlings part, also springer heifers. Special price, call, FRED CHANDLER, CHANTON, IOWA.

CHICKS FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS AND TURKEY POULETS, Embury-fed. Pure and cross blood. Thousands each week. Free catalog. Steinhilf & Son Hatchery, Dept. 10, Osage City, Kan.

CARS WANTED

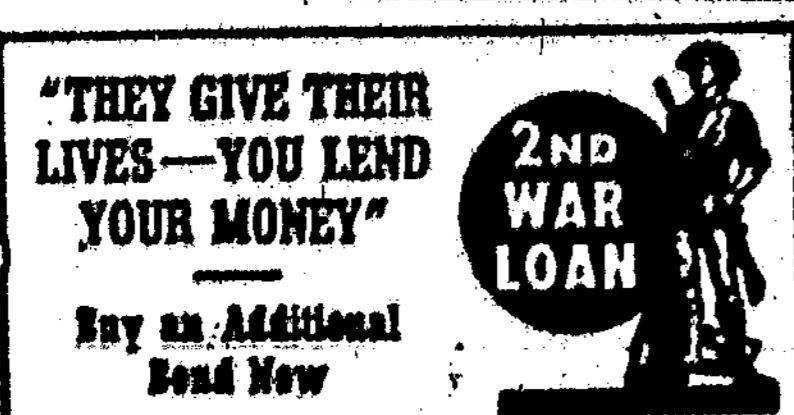
We Pay Top Prices For late model private owned cars. Any make. Write or bring car in. Stewart Buick-Celex at Lincoln-Deaver.

MAKE ME PROVE IT

I pay more for clean cars, pickups or station wagons. LUIS MOORE, 322 Broadway, Deaver, Colo. Main 5125.

PHOTO FINISHING

BEAUTIFUL 4x6 PICTURES from 11¢ & 12¢ negatives. 4x4 1/4 from all smaller sizes. 3x5 1/4. 2x2. 2x3. 2x4. 2x5. 2x6. 2x7. 2x8. 2x9. 2x10. 2x11. 2x12. 2x13. 2x14. 2x15. 2x16. 2x17. 2x18. 2x19. 2x20. 2x21. 2x22. 2x23. 2x24. 2x25. 2x26. 2x27. 2x28. 2x29. 2x30. 2x31. 2x32. 2x33. 2x34. 2x35. 2x36. 2x37. 2x38. 2x39. 2x40. 2x41. 2x42. 2x43. 2x44. 2x45. 2x46. 2x47. 2x48. 2x49. 2x50. 2x51. 2x52. 2x53. 2x54. 2x55. 2x56. 2x57. 2x58. 2x59. 2x60. 2x61. 2x62. 2x63. 2x64. 2x65. 2x66. 2x67. 2x68. 2x69. 2x70. 2x71. 2x72. 2x73. 2x74. 2x75. 2x76. 2x77. 2x78. 2x79. 2x80. 2x81. 2x82. 2x83. 2x84. 2x85. 2x86. 2x87. 2x88. 2x89. 2x90. 2x91. 2x92. 2x93. 2x94. 2x95. 2x96. 2x97. 2x98. 2x99. 2x100. 2x101. 2x102. 2x103. 2x104. 2x105. 2x106. 2x107. 2x108. 2x109. 2x110. 2x111. 2x112. 2x113. 2x114. 2x115. 2x116. 2x117. 2x118. 2x119. 2x120. 2x121. 2x122. 2x123. 2x124. 2x125. 2x126. 2x127. 2x128. 2x129. 2x130. 2x131. 2x132. 2x133. 2x134. 2x135. 2x136. 2x137. 2x138. 2x139. 2x140. 2x141. 2x142. 2x143. 2x144. 2x145. 2x146. 2x147. 2x148. 2x149. 2x150. 2x151. 2x152. 2x153. 2x154. 2x155. 2x156. 2x157. 2x158. 2x159. 2x160. 2x161. 2x162. 2x163. 2x164. 2x165. 2x166. 2x167. 2x168. 2x169. 2x170. 2x171. 2x172. 2x173. 2x174. 2x175. 2x176. 2x177. 2x178. 2x179. 2x180. 2x181. 2x182. 2x183. 2x184. 2x185. 2x186. 2x187. 2x188. 2x189. 2x190. 2x191. 2x192. 2x193. 2x194. 2x195. 2x196. 2x197. 2x198. 2x199. 2x200. 2x201. 2x202. 2x203. 2x204. 2x205. 2x206. 2x207. 2x208. 2x209. 2x210. 2x211. 2x212. 2x213. 2x214. 2x215. 2x216. 2x217. 2x218. 2x219. 2x220. 2x221. 2x222. 2x223. 2x224. 2x225. 2x226. 2x227. 2x228. 2x229. 2x230. 2x231. 2x232. 2x233. 2x234. 2x235. 2x236. 2x237. 2x238. 2x239. 2x240. 2x241. 2x242. 2x243. 2x244. 2x245. 2x246. 2x247. 2x248. 2x249. 2x250. 2x251. 2x252. 2x253. 2x254. 2x255. 2x256. 2x257. 2x258. 2x259. 2x260. 2x261. 2x262. 2x263. 2x264. 2x265. 2x266. 2x267. 2x268. 2x269. 2x270. 2x271. 2x272. 2x273. 2x274. 2x275. 2x276. 2x277. 2x278. 2x279. 2x280. 2x281. 2x282. 2x283. 2x284. 2x285. 2x286. 2x287. 2x288. 2x289. 2x290. 2x291. 2x292. 2x293. 2x294. 2x295. 2x296. 2x297. 2x298. 2x299. 2x300. 2x301. 2x302. 2x303. 2x304. 2x305. 2x306. 2x307. 2x308. 2x309. 2x310. 2x311. 2x312. 2x313. 2x314. 2x315. 2x316. 2x317. 2x318. 2x319. 2x320. 2x321. 2x322. 2x323. 2x324. 2x325. 2x326. 2x327. 2x328. 2x329. 2x330. 2x331. 2x332. 2x333. 2x334. 2x335. 2x336. 2x337. 2x338. 2x339. 2x340. 2x341. 2x342. 2x343. 2x344. 2x345. 2x346. 2x347. 2x348. 2x349. 2x350. 2x351. 2x352. 2x353. 2x354. 2x355. 2x356. 2x357. 2x358. 2x359. 2x360. 2x361. 2x362. 2x363. 2x364. 2x365. 2x366. 2x367. 2x368. 2x369. 2x370. 2x371. 2x372. 2x373. 2x374. 2x375. 2x376. 2x377. 2x378. 2x379. 2x380. 2x381. 2x382. 2x383. 2x384. 2x385. 2x386. 2x387. 2x388. 2x389. 2x390. 2x391. 2x392. 2x393. 2x394. 2x395. 2x396. 2x397. 2x398. 2x399. 2x400. 2x401. 2x402. 2x403. 2x404. 2x405. 2x406. 2x407. 2x408. 2x409. 2x410. 2x411. 2x412. 2x413. 2x414. 2x415. 2x416. 2x417. 2x418. 2x419. 2x420. 2x421. 2x422. 2x423. 2x424. 2x425. 2x426. 2x427. 2x428. 2x429. 2x430. 2x431. 2x432. 2x433. 2x434. 2x435. 2x436. 2x437. 2x438. 2x439. 2x440. 2x441. 2x442. 2x443. 2x444. 2x445. 2x446. 2x447. 2x448. 2x449. 2x450. 2x451. 2x452. 2x453. 2x454. 2x455. 2x456. 2x457. 2x458. 2x459. 2x460. 2x461. 2x462. 2x463. 2x464. 2x465. 2x466. 2x467. 2x468. 2x469. 2x470. 2x471. 2x472. 2x473. 2x474. 2x475. 2x476. 2x477. 2x478. 2x479. 2x480. 2x481. 2x482. 2x483. 2x484. 2x485. 2x486. 2x487. 2x488. 2x489. 2x490. 2x491. 2x492. 2x493. 2x494. 2x495. 2x496. 2x497. 2x498. 2x499. 2x500. 2x501. 2x502. 2x503. 2x504. 2x505. 2x506. 2x507. 2x508. 2x509. 2x510. 2x511. 2x512. 2x513. 2x514. 2x515. 2x516. 2x517. 2x518. 2x519. 2x520. 2x521. 2x522. 2x523. 2x524. 2x525. 2x526. 2x527. 2x528. 2x529. 2x530. 2x531. 2x532. 2x533. 2x534. 2x535. 2x536. 2x537. 2x538. 2x539. 2x540. 2x541. 2x542. 2x543. 2x544. 2x545. 2x546. 2x547. 2x548. 2x549. 2x550. 2x551. 2x552. 2x553. 2x554. 2x555. 2x556. 2x557. 2x558. 2x559. 2x560. 2x561. 2x562. 2x563. 2x564. 2x565. 2x566. 2x567. 2x568. 2x569. 2x570. 2x571. 2x572. 2x573. 2x574. 2x575. 2x576. 2x577. 2x578. 2x579. 2x580. 2x581. 2x582. 2x583. 2x584. 2x585. 2x586. 2x587. 2x588. 2x589. 2x590. 2x591. 2x592. 2x593. 2x594. 2x595. 2x596. 2x597. 2x598. 2x599. 2x600. 2x601. 2x602. 2x603. 2x604. 2x605. 2x606. 2x607. 2x608. 2x609. 2x610. 2x611. 2x612. 2x613. 2x614. 2x615. 2x616. 2x617. 2x618. 2x619. 2x620. 2x621. 2x622. 2x623. 2x624. 2x625. 2x626. 2x627. 2x628. 2x629. 2x630. 2x631. 2x632. 2x633. 2x634. 2x635. 2x636. 2x637. 2x638. 2x639. 2x640. 2x641. 2x642. 2x643. 2x644. 2x645. 2x646. 2x647. 2x648. 2x649. 2x650. 2x651. 2x652. 2x653. 2x654. 2x655. 2x656. 2x657. 2x658. 2x659. 2x660. 2x661. 2x662. 2x663. 2x664. 2x665. 2x666. 2x667. 2x668. 2x669. 2x670. 2x671. 2x672. 2x673. 2x674. 2x675. 2x676. 2x677. 2x678. 2x679. 2x680. 2x681. 2x682. 2x683. 2x684. 2x685. 2x686. 2x687. 2x688. 2x689. 2x690. 2x691. 2x692. 2x693. 2x694. 2x695. 2x696. 2x697. 2x698. 2x699. 2x700. 2x701. 2x702. 2x703. 2x704. 2x705. 2x706. 2x707. 2x708. 2x709. 2x710. 2x711. 2x712. 2x713. 2x714. 2x715. 2x716. 2x717. 2x718. 2x719. 2x720. 2x721. 2x722. 2x723. 2x724. 2x725. 2x726. 2x727. 2x728. 2x729. 2x730. 2x731. 2x732. 2x733. 2x734. 2x735. 2x736. 2x737. 2x738. 2x739. 2x740. 2x741. 2x742. 2x743. 2x744. 2x745. 2x746. 2x747. 2x748. 2x749. 2x750. 2x751. 2x752. 2x753. 2x754. 2x755. 2x756. 2x757. 2x758. 2x759. 2x760. 2x761. 2x762. 2x763. 2x764. 2x765. 2x766. 2x767. 2x768. 2x769. 2x770. 2x771. 2x772. 2x773. 2x774. 2x775. 2x776. 2x777. 2x778. 2x779. 2x780. 2x781. 2x782. 2x783. 2x784. 2x785. 2x786. 2x787. 2x788. 2x789. 2x790. 2x791. 2x792. 2x793. 2x794. 2x795. 2x796. 2x797. 2x798. 2x799. 2x800. 2x801. 2x802. 2x803. 2x804. 2x805. 2x806. 2x807. 2x808. 2x809. 2x810. 2x811. 2x812. 2x813. 2x814. 2x815. 2x816. 2x817. 2x818. 2x819. 2x820. 2x821. 2x822. 2x823. 2x824. 2x825. 2x826. 2x827. 2x828. 2x829. 2x830. 2x831. 2x832. 2x833. 2x834. 2x835. 2x836. 2x837. 2x838. 2x839. 2x840. 2x841. 2x842. 2x843. 2x844. 2x845. 2x846. 2x847. 2x848. 2x849. 2x850. 2x851. 2x852. 2x853. 2x854. 2x855. 2x856. 2x857. 2x858. 2x859. 2x860. 2x861. 2x862. 2x863. 2x864. 2x865. 2x866. 2x867. 2x868. 2x869. 2x870. 2x871. 2x872. 2x873. 2x874. 2x875. 2x876. 2x877. 2x878. 2x879. 2x880. 2x881. 2x882. 2x883. 2x884. 2x885. 2x886. 2x887. 2x888. 2x889. 2x890. 2x89



**Battle of the Bonds
Starting April 12th
BUY WAR BONDS--Stamps**

**LADIES' WEARING
APPAREL**

**MEN'S CLOTHING and
FURNISHINGS**

PETTY'S

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

QUALITY PRICE SERVICE

J. F. PETTY, Prop. Phone 62

We Carry The Following

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Wool Bags | Shovels |
| Burnt Bone Block | Hoes |
| Chicken Feeds | Forks |
| Oyster Shell | Plow Points |
| Handles | Asphalt |
| Drugs | Toilet Articles |
| Medicines | Dry Goods |
| Justin Boots | Clothing |
| Shoes | |

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

The Titsworth Co.

(INCORPORATED)

Capitan, New Mexico

**Aspirin, Patience And Sweet
Oil Needed**
(Roswell Record)

During the past couple of weeks the citizens of this country have been treated to about everything in the book in regard to the Selective Service Act and its administration.

Statements and contradictions have been given out freely by selective service directors, congressmen, and others in official Washington, leaving the nation in a critical impatient mood.

This is particularly true of married men, both with and without children.

On the whole there is no objection to the idea of being inducted into the armed forces. Most men of military age expect at some time or other to be called up for service, and for the most part they are ready to go. What they do object to, and object to strenuously, is the lack of any certainty as to what to do from day to day. The situation is like that of a ball game in which the rules are changed every few minutes.

It has been suggested that official Washington is trying deliberately, to keep the manpower of the nation constantly agitated, in order to force men into defense work and onto the farms of the nation. That may be the case, but if so it looks like our government is playing childish games in accomplishing its purpose.

Perhaps some of the most astute minds in Washington can figure out, from day to day, just what the draft situation is. But for the man interested in knowing what to expect, it calls for a steady diet of aspirin and patience to keep up with the situation.

Lost — One Sugar rationing card belonging to Lura Alfonso Fitzpatrick. Finder please return to Ed Fitzpatrick, Nogal.

The latest World Happenings will be found in the El Paso Times and Herald Post. Subscription solicited. Jack Morrison distributor, Carrizozo, N. M. Phone 117.

**Retailers of Beer Outlets
Asked to Co-operate**
Albuquerque, April 16.—The

New Mexico office of the Brewing Industry Foundation has just distributed a letter to beer retailers in New Mexico urging their cooperation in solution of juvenile delinquency problems. This letter points out that juveniles, with "parental control at a low ebb" due to war efforts, may seek use of retail beer outlets as "hangouts." The licensee is urged not to permit these youngsters to loiter about his establishment.

Establishments where there is dancing, especially are requested to cooperate with civil and military authorities in delinquency problems by pointing out to these younger groups that "there are other places for your entertainment."

Juvenile "gangs" in some cities and towns of New Mexico have caused beer outlet operators trouble by "crashing" his place in force and causing disturbances when they are ordered to leave. Elsewhere, minor girls have been found using places where military personnel gather as "hangouts" to gain acquaintance with soldiers—and often are later involved in morals charges.

The letter, pointing out the responsibility of all to aid in this current problem, is one of the Foundation's many steps in its self-regulation program in New Mexico retail beer outlets.

**Albert K. Mitchell Is GOP
Legislators' Host at La
Fonda Dinner Friday**

Albert K. Mitchell, who is former member of the legislature and is now Republican national committeeman, gave a dinner at La Fonda Friday evening, with the 15 Republican members of the house and the three senators as his guests.

Principal topic of discussion, was the important business pending in the legislature. Mitchell commended the Republican legislators, for their unity of action; earnestly recommended that all remain to the close of the session.

Other guests were M. W. "Pat" Hamilton, chairman of the state central committee; Joseph F. Tondre of Los Lunas, party nominee for governor in the campaign last fall, and Alfred W. Kaune, chairman of state and Santa Fe county finance committees. New Mexico State Record

Buy More War Bonds Today

Wanted—Wood. Apply to L. A. Whitaker, Country Club

Just Received:

A Carload of Cement Also
A Truckload of Roofing
PRICED RIGHT
Carrizozo Hardware Co.

Mining Location Blanks

Lode or Placer

Carrizozo Outlook Office

CARRIZOZO AUTO CO.

ROY SHAFER, Prop.

FORD

Ford-Ferguson Tractor and Equipment

Ford Parts & Accessories

Bond Permanent Anti-freeze

GOODYEAR TIRES

Authorized Tire Inspectors

PREHM'S Department Store

GENTS AND BOYS
FURNISHINGS

LADIES READY TO WEAR

VISIT OUR LUNCH ROOM
FOUNTAIN

SPECIALTY--MEXICAN DISHES