

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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PERSONALS

Ignacio Flores, rancher of the Corona country was a business visitor here last Saturday.

Mesdames John Bell and J. M. Beck were here from the Jicarilla country Tuesday, returning in the afternoon.

R. E. Kent of Oscura, was a business visitor here Monday evening, returning home after the west-bound train went out.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harkey were here from Archo Monday night and attended the good show, "Wake Island" at the Lyric Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bragg were here from their mountain home at Parsons, Monday, transacting some business and returning home in the afternoon.

George Stebbens, who had been attending to some important business matters at Salina, Kansas, his old home, arrived here Tuesday morning to remain for the summer season.

Mrs. Joseph Callahan of Bristol, Va., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. S. O. Sproles for several weeks returned to her home via the gulf coast to visit her son the first of this week.

Mrs. J. L. Graves and brother-in-law, George Wandell were here from Noval Monday, previous to the leaving of George for Texas Tuesday. George has some business matters to straighten out down there, after which he will return in about two weeks.

Tuesday morning, we received a nice letter from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huest, who are now residing at Carrizo, Calif. They send their kindest regards to their many friends in Lincoln County and requested the Outlook sent to their address, which we will gladly do.

Mrs. A. W. Hunter, nee Miss Bertha Mayer, is here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mayer. Mrs. Hunter now resides at Modesto, Calif. Mr. Hunter is a printer and a good one too. He was at one time foreman at this office.

Clint Branum, who has been here for the past week, visiting his mother Mrs. Nellie Branum, sister Mrs. Margie Clouse and daughter Barbara, will leave in about one week or about June 1, for Fairbanks, Alaska, where he will be employed on government highway engineering projects.

Parties wishing flowers for Decoration Day, will please leave their orders at the J. L. Graves store at Nogal as early as possible as we will have many to serve and first-comers will be first served. Be sure to place your orders as early as possible. We have a nice assortment. Send orders to J. L. Graves, Nogal, N. M.

W. B. Pfingsten and Mrs. B. F. Pfingsten, both of El Paso, are visiting the Maggie Pfingsten and D. O. Jones families on the Nogal-Mess; Pvt. Bob Pfingsten is in the air force at Miami Beach, Fla. Master Sgt. Bernard Pfingsten is in the Army Engineer's Corps in foreign service and has been overseas for the past eight months.

Woman's Club

The Carrizozo Woman's Club met Friday, May 21st at Community Center with the president Mrs. Nicholas presiding. One verse of America was sung, with Miss White leading and Mrs. Ralph Petty at the piano. Salute to the Flag was given. Five guests were present. The annual reports of secretary, treasurer, and standing committee were read:

Citizenship, Miss Grace Jones; Song Leader, Mrs. Lemon; Art, Mrs. Radcliff; Public Welfare, Mrs. Norman; Legislation, Mrs. Nellie Branum; Membership and Press Reporter, Mrs. Burns; Executive, Mrs. Finley.

Mrs. Zumwalt stated the club had been requested to help in the opening of a U. S. O. room for the soldiers. A committee of three appointed by the chair, Mrs. Nicholas, Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. F. Richard, were to see about hostess and cakes for the opening night—date to be set later on.

Miss Grace Jones presented a Sec. book to the club from the Music and Drama Study Club, now a club of the past.

Mrs. Lemon suggested the club furnish drapes for the assembly room. Miss White offered to donate drapes and a motion and carried, that if Miss White did not have enough drapes, the club buy material for them.

Mrs. Dewey Stokes, chairman of Red Cross, announced that if four classes in home nursing, one could be had, the Red Cross could furnish teachers.

The president, introduced Mrs. Degitz, a past president, who had been unable to attend for a year. Everyone had been very glad to see Mrs. Degitz and sorry she could not be with us permanently. The first vice-president took the chair while the president gave an address. It was inspiring talk, two points stressed were, that next year each member make an effort to be present at every meeting, and that every one co-operate with the new officers.

The program, installation of officers, was in charge of Mrs. R. E. Lemon; piano duet, Mrs. Nicholas and Mrs. Burns; address Mrs. Lemon; song, My Task, Miss Thelma White with Mrs. Ralph Petty at piano.

The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. Clifton Zumwalt; first vice-president, Mrs. W. L. Norman; second vice-president, Mrs. M. U. Finley; secretary, Mrs. Felix Ramey; treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Shafer; parliamentarian, Mrs. W. A. Nicholas. Committees assisting installing officer, Mrs. John E. Hall; house and home, Mrs. Carl Radcliff; citizenship, Mrs. J. P. Turner; war veterans, Mrs. C. A. Snow; music, Mrs. Ralph Petty; song leader, Miss Thelma White; art, Mrs. R. E. Lemon; public welfare, Mrs. Wm. Galacher; legislation, Mrs. M. U. Finley; courtesy, Mrs. F. E. Richard; membership, Mrs. W. S. Norman; child welfare, Mrs. Nellie Branum; press reporter, Mrs. B. S. Burns; literature and drama, Mrs. John E. Hall.

Miss White made a motion that the retiring officers be given a rising vote of thanks for their good work during the past year. Mrs. Tiffany, as chairman, assisted by Mesdames James, Curry, Richard and Branum served refreshments strawberry sherbet and cookies. Mrs. B. S. Burns, Press Reporter.

Mrs. R. T. Lucas of Kansas City is here, visiting the A. L. Burke family.

AW, NUTS

(Eddy County News)

In granting sugar to housewives for canning purposes, the OPA has ruled the major share of the produce must be retained by the canner, with not more than fifty quarts to be given away by the person doing the canning. OPA of course doesn't say how it will check up on home canners, but the whole thing gives us a bad pain in the posterior. The sooner bureaucratic ears are hammered down, the quicker all Americans will join in the war effort and bring it to a successful conclusion. Next thing you know they'll want us to regulate the eggs a hen lays. Silly regulations are evidence of punch drunk administration. It's enough to give an inmate at Las Vegas bug house the fantods.

Charles C. Coe

Word was received here of the death of Charles C. Coe. He was well known in Lincoln county, having lived here for many years.

He was born in Lampoc county, Calif., July 7th, 1884 and with his father and family, Jasper N. Coe, moved to Lincoln county, New Mexico in 1884 and homesteaded what is now Bonnell Ranch. Charles grew to manhood there and later owned a farm at Alto, New Mexico.

He died in a hospital in Los Angeles of cancer of the stomach and will be buried at Long Beach, Calif.

He leaves to mourn, his wife Mrs. Mary Coe, and seven children, Fred, Joe, Ross, Melvin and Lloyd Coe, Mrs. J. C. Jackson and Mrs. Louise Reynolds, three brothers Ross, Ben and Harvey Coe and four sisters Mrs. Jim Bell, Mrs. Lillie Jorgenson, Mrs. Bertha Marable and Mrs. Frank King besides other relatives.

—Contributed.

OBITUARY

John Gusta Fageros was born in Finland December 4th, 1873 having reached the age of 69 years 5 months and 13 days when death claimed him at his home eight miles north of Ancho.

At an early age he confessed belief in the Christian faith, affiliating with the Lutheran church in the Christian in his homeland. He came to America in 1903 and received his naturalization papers in 1924. He worked in mines and logging camps before coming to Ancho in 1915. Since which time he has lived in this vicinity proving himself to be a law abiding citizen, a faithful servant and a loyal friend.

Some changes have taken place at the local S. P. Station during the past week, James Baxter, who has been day foreman at the roundhouse, has accepted the position of roundhouse foreman at El Paso and night foreman Hickman will take the day job when Jimmie leaves. Tennis Smoot, who was clerk for Mr. Baxter at the roundhouse has gone to firing and Johnson Stearns has succeeded Tennis in that capacity. The clerkship left vacant by Johnson, has been taken by Miss Nina Norris. This completes the changes so far as we understand.

Albert and Oscar Snow, neice, Elizabeth Jordan and Cieta McClure, made a business trip to Roswell Wednesday. The Carrizozo folks returned Wednesday evening, but Oscar, who had been visiting relatives here for the past several days, returned to his home in Lubbock.

They Would Be

New York, May 22—Editor and Publisher, trade magazine, said today that a new survey has shown that casualties among newspapermen covering the war total 20 per cent, compared with the Army's bottle casualty rate of less than five per cent.

"Press casualties now total 12 dead, three missing, 60 wounded or injured, 29 captured and still held and 10 interned and still held," the article said. "In addition, 50 were hospitalized for illness abroad, seven were captured and repatriated."

The article said that based on 375 reporters and photographers now aboard and 100 to 125 former foreign correspondents who had entered the armed forces, government work or taken positions outside the newspaper field.

From The Gods to The Gutter

(By Caswell S. Neak in Eddy County News)

I do not mean to be critical to the extreme when I fight the Bureaucratic government we are developing, and these New Deal cures for all ills. They dislike millionaires, not because they get their money dishonorably, but because they get it at all. They are as envious as eunuchs and as irresponsible as apes. They are all astride some hamstrung hobby and are riding it to the devil. Everyone has a panacea for industrial ills concealed in his clothes which he is about to produce but few properly finance their butcher bill. Some insist that the government should furnish babes with nursing bottles and some would abolish them (the bottles) altogether. Their heads are full of windmills with cowbell attachments ever jangling out of tune.

They are self styled "reformers." They are full of ignorant mistakes and intellectual miscarriages. They are not keenly versed in economists but should possess sufficient sense to know it were suicidal to commit the welfare of the country into the hands of chronic blatherers. They are slowly destroying the principles of democracy, and can't seem to realize that thousands of real democrats prefer the doctrines of Abraham Lincoln to the juke box utterances of an Ickes, a Wallace, or a Senator Pepper.

We wish to correct a statement we made last week, concerning the Dale Store at Ancho. We were given to understand that Mr. Dale had sold the store, which was afterwards found to be untrue. The truth of the matter is that Mr. and Mrs. Dale have not sold to anyone and as far as we know, they have no desire to do so.

County Commissioner and Mrs. Marshall Atkinson were here Tuesday from their ranch in the Patos mountain, transacting some business and returning in the afternoon. They said their Victory Garden was doing fine and have had some samples of the different vegetables they are raising, aside from their ranching interests, all of which consumes most of their valuable time. They are surely busy people and hardly find time to come to Carrizozo.

Mrs. R. A. Humble of Big Spring, Texas, is visiting her son Lt. P. A. Humble and wife.

LOST—Food Rationing book No. 2, Mrs. Claude Smith, Nogal, N. M.

Smile When You Say Potato

A potato in ten days of yore—and not so very yore at that—was just a "spud". Calorie-conscious females gave them a wide berth. People have adapted them to many uses—whittled them down for many uses—whittled them down for stoppers, used them to plug leaks in kettles and drain pipes. In fact, spuds have always taken a lot of just kicking around.

Whoever heard of anyone treasuring a potato? Other vegetables made their sensational debuts in a flurry of popularity. But never potatoes. No one ever rushed to the market to see if potatoes were in. They always were. No one gave them a thought. The housewife listed them at the end of her grocery order, as an afterthought—"oh, yes, and send me a peck of potatoes."

Everyone ate them, but they were no treat. Even new potatoes failed to evoke the enthusiasm inspired by other fresh vegetables in season. They were still just potatoes—the pennies of the vegetable currency.

Today people stand in line for those "pennies", eagerly hoarding the few they may get, tenderly carrying them home as if they were orchids, paring them with bated breath lest the knife slip. No longer are they referred to as spuds. They're Potatoes, if you please, spelled with a capital.

That's the way it is on the home front anyway. In the Army—well, that's another story. If you want to hear it, just ask the soldier on k. p. They're still spuds in his language.—Christian Science Monitor.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Republicans of precinct No 14 at the county court room, June 3, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of selecting delegates to the county convention which will be held at Carrizozo June 8, electing officers and other important business will be transacted.

J. G. Moore, Chairman.
Nick Vega, Secretary.

Oscar Snow, formerly of this place, but since leaving here has resided at Lubbock, Texas, is here this week to visit the Albert Snow and Mrs. Mae Jordan families. Incidentally, he will enjoy some of the trout fishing in the White mountains with his brother Albert. Oscar has quit the barber business and is now engaged in painting and paper hanging, which he finds is more lucrative and more to his liking than barbering.

Howdy Folks:—Mr. Burke, our good friend has invited me to tell old friends I am glad to be back with you for awhile. Sure seems good to rest ones eyes and ears from the cities lights and noise, and to get a breath of air free from carbon monoxide. One trouble with this country tho it is too patriotic. A beef country and no beef us fellows in this country need beef as bad as the city folks do.—Ervin Crockett.

Peacock-Mack

At the office of Justice of the Peace Judge Elerdo Chavez on May 25, Miss Nancy Lola Peacock and Sgt Harry Andre Mack were united in marriage with Judge Chavez performing the ceremony. Witnesses were Harrison and Edna Jones. The couple have the best wishes of their many friends.

Business Men's Club

The Business Men's Club of Carrizozo, is sponsoring the U. S. O. We find that we need some furniture to help furnish the U. S. O. building, and we are asking anyone that has any of the furniture listed, that they would like to donate, please notify the committee:

Straight chairs, rugs, davenport, card tables, small tables, folding chairs, small tables and desks for writing purposes, end tables, lounging tables, floor lamps, cigaret trays and stands, book cases, pictures for the walls, radios, games, pool tables, ping pong table.

Committee: F. A. English, Pres.; Felix Ramey and Sabino Vidaurri.

Episcopal Services

The Right Reverend James M. Stoney, Bishop of this Missionary District, assisted by Rev. L. D. Stueland of Ft. Stanton, will hold Episcopal services at the Methodist Church on Monday evening, May 31st, at 8 p. m.

All those interested in Church work and the spreading of the Gospel are welcome to attend this meeting. Come.

Mrs. Friday Sherrill is in receipt of a letter informing her husband, who is stationed at Huntington Beach, Calif. is now Seaman first class Raymond (Friday) Sherrill — Congratulations.

Mrs. Friday Sherrill received a letter Wednesday morning from her husband to the effect that in the Coast Guard Service he underwent an examination and in his test, he was awarded the title of 'Seaman First Class'. There were many in the test and Friday was among four, who were passed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greisen of Capitan were shoppers in town Wednesday.

LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday & Saturday
A DOUBLE FEATURE

"At The Front in North Africa"
"OVER MY DEAD BODY"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning, Jack Haley, Walter Able and Go-Go in

"Beyond The Blue Horizon"

A tropical jungle picture in Technicolor with Dorothy in her sarong and scads of wild animals.

Paramount News and "Odd Occupations"

Wednesday & Thursday
Melvyn Douglas, Ann Sothorn, Felix Bressart, Lee Bowman in

"Three Hearts For Julia"

A swell comedy and some excellent music with the husband-picking-his-own-successor. "Sufferin' Cats" and "It's a Dog's Life"

BARGAIN NITES, 10c and 20c

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

MARGARET SULLAVAN'S willingness to return to the screen in order to play "Smitty" in "Cry Havoc" indicates that the picture will really be something special. Absent from pictures since she made "Back Street," in 1941, she's resisted all efforts to lure her in front of the cameras. Merle Oberon gave illness as a reason for resigning from the



MARGARET SULLAVAN

role. Joan Crawford left the cast because this would have been her third successive war picture, and she felt that the role assigned her wasn't satisfactory.

Hollywood's best oriental actors flatly refused to portray Japanese soldiers, so Director Richard Wallace got the Japs for major and minor roles in "Bombardier" out of the make up box. RKO faces the same problem in "Behind the Rising Sun."

Fred Cermann, character actor, has an odd reason for wanting the war to end. "I haven't been out of a Nazi uniform as an actor for the last seven months," he explains. "Five Graves to Cairo," with Franchot Tone and Anne Baxter, is his latest.

You'll see most of the cast of that swell picture, "Casablanca," in "The Conspirators"; Humphrey Bogart, Paul Henreid, Sydney Greenstreet and Helmut Dantine all have leading roles. Ann Sheridan has the leading feminine role.

Bill Stern, whose "News of the Day" newscast is a favorite with moviegoers, is happy because now he can make predictions on the air. His NBC Sports Newscast has been a Saturday feature, and he felt that even an expert couldn't predict the outcome of the following Saturday's games without sticking his chin out. Now he's broadcasting on Friday evenings, which is better.

Albert Parker was a noted director, until he lost his eyesight seven years ago as a result of an automobile accident. Recently Director Frank Tuttle, shooting a street scene in Prague for "Hostages," decided to use a blind man with a seeing-eye dog. He thought of his friend Parker, who thus, for a brief time, will once more take part in the making of a motion picture.

Black-haired Mona Berio was the first extra hired by Producers Williams Pine and Thomas when they began making pictures for Paramount nearly three years ago. They've found a spot for her in every picture they've made since—currently she's in "Tornado," which stars Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly. "She's good luck to us," say the two Bills.

Private Harry Keaton of Fort Greely, Alaska, thought that the pretty girl he asked to dance with him was one of the civilian nurses. Some time afterward he learned that she was Marjorie Reynolds, who'd danced with Fred Astaire in "Hollywood Inn" and teamed with Bing Crosby in "Dixie." By that time Marjorie had moved on to the next camp in her Alaskan tour.

Sol Lesser, producer of "Stage Door Canteen," feels that the public ought not to pay an extra premium for quality picture entertainment, at least for the duration, according to a recent announcement. So, although "Stage Door Canteen" could undoubtedly run on and on at advanced prices, if released only in key cities at first, and shown twice a day, it will be made available for general runs as soon as it is released. "This is a soldier's love story," says Mr. Lesser, "and it belongs to the public."

ODDS AND ENDS—Claudette Colbert spent her No. 17 shoe stamp on a pair of luggage tan pumps—said she chose them because they harmonized with any other color. . . . Dennis Day expects to leave on an overseas entertainment tour the middle of June. . . . "These We Love" will move into the air spot vacated by Jack Benny's program for the summer; the last Benny broadcast will be May 30. . . . When Marguerite Chapman was a telephone operator, in her pre-movie days, her "employment number" was 206; now that she's starring in Columbia's "Appointment in Berlin" with George Sanders, her dressing room number is 206!

World's Largest Mobile Community, Built of 3,300 Trailer Coaches, Will House 13,000 Naval Workers

Removal After War, Will Leave No Ghost Town; Improvements in Construction Expected to Stimulate Future Use by Migrant Workers.

From wasteland to a city of 3,300 homes in 46 days! That's the wartime "miracle" of Trailer City at Portsmouth, Va., where 13,000 persons will soon make up the world's largest mobile community.

When the navy found it was impossible to recruit workers for the Norfolk navy yard because of housing shortages, the Federal Public Housing Authority was requested to supply accommodations quickly. The huge trailer project is the FPHA's answer to this request.

Nothing approaching this feat has ever been seen in housing. Through the combined efforts of manufacturers, government officials, contractors and local workers, 100 mobile homes a day were transported to the site and placed on foundation blocks, ready for occupancy. Since all the units were completed and furnished at mid-western factories, it was a matter of a few minutes for four men to emplace them and connect electric lines.

The successful completion of this project, which is expected to be fully occupied about July 15, is the high-point of a revolutionary change in housing techniques, motivated by war necessity.

Deliver Complete Unit. Completely reversing the century-old method of transporting parts or sections of houses to the site and then assembling them, the trailer coach industry has applied assembly-line methods to home-construction and delivers complete units, including essential furnishings.

Just as mass production techniques have changed automobile manufacture from small-scale output at high prices to million-unit capacity at low cost, this new construction method for homes brings speed, quantity and economy into housing at a time when all these factors are imperative for the war effort.

In manufacture, this method saves 60 per cent on manpower. The mobile houses require less than one-third the ordinary amount of critical materials, permitting much greater volume from a limited stockpile. The average trailer coach, furnished and installed, costs about

All other needs of this city, larger than St. Augustine, Fla., are being provided by the FPHA. Equipped playgrounds dot the 290-acre site, and two schools have been erected for the children. A non-denominational church will be available to all residents. Four community and recreation buildings will provide facilities for stage shows, motion pictures, games, meetings and dinner parties.

Four large play areas, each large enough for a full-sized baseball field, will be available for adults, and seven stores will occupy a large commercial building, eliminating the need for traveling into the city to shop.

Each trailer has a plot at least 26 by 46 feet. Drainage has made the soil fertile, and a Victory garden usually appears outside each unit a few days after the family moves in. Some build small picket fences around their gardens, adding the final touch of suburban atmosphere.

All trailers when delivered were standard olive drab, but because camouflage is not important at this site they are being repainted various hues, to suit the taste of the occupants.

FPHA rentals on these furnished homes range from \$6 to \$9 a week, far lower than prevailing rates for



This little girl even finds room for her dollie in one of the 3,300 trailers of the settlement near Portsmouth, Va. Whole families can comfortably occupy one of the new units. Playgrounds, schools and recreation centers have been built to accommodate the residents.

time occupations, the trailers will find wheels again and serve vago-bondage or house migratory workers, and the ground that had been host to a thriving city will once more be an open field—no worse for wear. For Portsmouth there will be no 'bad effects, no 'ghost' slums, no regrets."

In this project also is seen the forerunner of a vast field for trailers in post-war Europe. With millions of persons returning to ravaged cities, communities like Trailer City will pop up to house them until permanent quarters can be constructed, he predicts. If American manufacturers can get sufficient materials in time, it is not unlikely that they will provide units for hundreds of towns as big as Portsmouth's to dot the European topography.

See New Trailer Use. Peacetime uses for trailers will also show the effects of their wartime use. Large groups of migratory construction workers, moving from one reconstruction job to another, will use trailers so they can move their homes with them. Seasonal farm workers will do the same thing. Lighter and more powerful automobiles will make road travel more popular with salesmen and professional men, and trailer homes will permit them to keep their families together while they travel.

An upsurge in travel interest following wartime repression will enhance the normal market for trailers, too, and thousands of families who are finding these mobile homes satisfactory during the war will decide to retain this type of living.

The trailers that were moved into Portsmouth are tributes to the manufacturers' ingenuity, for they are as sturdy and comfortable as pre-war models despite sharp curtailments in available materials.

The chief shortages—rubber for tires and steel for under-carriages—are not serious because the units are placed on foundation blocks and are immobilized for the duration of the war, unless they are to be moved to another site after their first assignment is filled.

However, shortages of such basic materials as masonite, plywood and stainless steel have necessitated substitutions. The Portsmouth trailers have less than 275 pounds of steel, only three pounds of copper, and use home-cote in place of masonite.

The experimentation required by these substitutions will pay real dividends in the future, experts predict. "We've learned better ways to do things," these experts say. "We now can save weight, add space and increase comfort without increasing cost. After a year or two, when we get a supply of the new light metals and plastics we'll produce trailers that will be luxurious and practical—and at a small cost."

Meanwhile, the Portsmouth project is doing a big war job. Incoming workers pour into the project every day, bringing their families into a new type of living experience. Once in, they plan to stay.

"This kind of life," explains one worker after five days in his trailer, "is as much fun as camping and a lot more comfortable."



A total of 3,300 trailers dot 290 acres near Portsmouth, Va. Here, 13,000 workers in the Norfolk navy yard will make their home for the duration. Each trailer has a plot at least 26 by 46 feet adequately drained, and Victory gardens already have been set out.

60 per cent as much as the low-priced demountable house. Further important savings are made in manpower at the site, since four men can have a trailer ready in a few minutes, while even a demountable house requires several hours. Since war housing is needed in labor-scarce areas, this has made trailers even more popular.

Employment in the Norfolk Navy Yard, which is to be served by the Portsmouth trailer community, is due to increase about 40 per cent in the next few months. The speedy availability of the mobile homes will make it possible for the navy to recruit workers long before it could have if it had to wait for other types of living units. The effect on the naval shipping program will be important to the early completion of the war.

Trailers Accommodate Families. Of the 3,300 units in Trailer City, 2,640 are standard trailers, normally housing two to four persons. The other 660 are expandable mobile homes, which are transported like trailers but have wings that are opened at the site to form extra rooms. With a few quick movements these expandables form four-room homes, comfortably accommodating families of six.

This proportion of two sizes provides ample quarters for large families as well as smaller ones.

Portable Laundries and Washrooms Form Part of Trailer City's Modern Facilities

Complete mobility of part of Portsmouth, Virginia's, Trailer City is assured by the use of portable laundry and toilet units. If the trailers in this section should be moved to another site, these utility units could move along and be ready for use as soon as the trailers were re-occupied.

As used in scores of government-operated trailer parks, these utility units are transported like regular trailers, but have extensions that

sub-standard quarters in the city. Electricity is provided at cost.

Although Trailer City at Portsmouth is the high-point of the FPHA use of trailers, it is expected to be followed soon by similar projects in other severely congested centers. The government already owns more than 35,000 units, situated in nearly 200 parks throughout the country.

Portsmouth Enthusiastic

Portsmouth is enthusiastic about its infant addition, for the housing shortage has been its greatest headache since the emergency began. But even more than the speed of its completion, the project's effect on the city after the war is appreciated. Residents are glad that when the need subsides this emergency "subdivision" will be moved en masse, leaving only the vacant field it mushroomed from, instead of a "ghost" community.

George F. Miles, president of the Trailer Coach Manufacturers' association, whose members supplied the mobile units for the project, sums up this aspect:

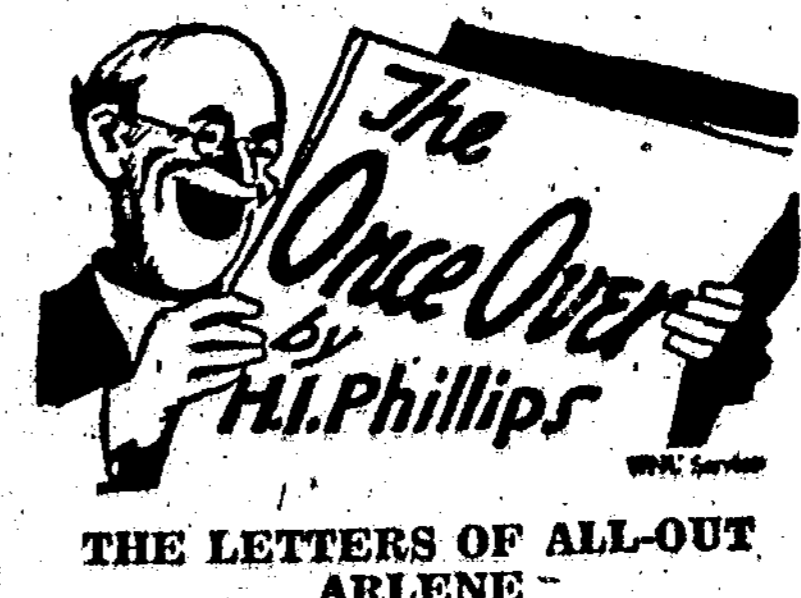
"This city's birth is spectacular. Its contribution to the war effort will be noteworthy, and its fate when the war ends will make a dramatic sequel to the whole tale. For unless post-war needs exceed expectations, the whole community is likely to disappear even faster than it came. The workers will move on to peace-

open out to form extra rooms when they are placed on their foundation blocks. The design is similar to the expandable mobile homes, which form four-room homes when opened, and are made by the same manufacturer.

Besides the expandable trailer and the utility units, the design of the expandable unit is being used in many other ways. Duplex mobile homes, with center partitions separating two family-size accommoda-

tions, have been installed at the Willow Run bomber plant near Detroit. By attaching several of the units at the expandable sides, complete mobile hospitals, auditoriums, nurseries, churches, theaters and other community structures have been formed.

This flexibility completes the plan for complete mobility of entire communities which began with the formation of trailer towns.



THE LETTERS OF ALL-OUT ARLENE

Dear Terry: It is nice getting your letter, but I wish you would not gripe so much about conditions at home. How can we girls do our best in war unless we know that our husbands and sweethearts are contented and happy? If you want to keep our morale up you men must do the best you can to keep the home fires burning while we are away at war.

I know you have tried to get into uniform and were rejected for physical reasons, and I think you should take it more philosophically. After all, this is, more than ever before, a woman's war, and I am not sure it is the kind of struggle you should be in. Believe me, life in the army is tough and full of hardships, and you know very well how unaccustomed you are to such things.

You must remember, Terry, that you have always taken life comfortably. We girls have to get up at 5:30, drill hard and accept severe discipline. Some of us were talking about it only last night and there was much comment on just how much women should expect from men in modern war.

Many of the girls feel the same way I do about it. Mrs. Willoughby, one of the married women at this camp, for example, says that all she wants to know is that her husband is looking after things at the house all right. She got word last week that he was eating out in cheap restaurants a lot instead of cooking himself up some good food at home, as instructed, and it undid her morale terribly, she says. Then there is Mrs. Duffie, another married enlistee, who was doing splendidly at camp and was in line for promotion when she suddenly went all to pieces. It developed that it was due to news from the neighbors that her husband, Geoffrey, was not taking the Pommeranian out for walks regularly.

I am more worried about you than if we were married, my dear. The ration news bothers me no end. Are you getting enough to eat? And are those places where you and I used to go for those lovely steaks and chops open now? I never eat here in camp without worrying about you, and I was tempted to wrap up a chop and mail it to you this noon.

Well, bear up the best you can, write me often and knit me a sweater or two. I know how lonely you must feel, but duty is duty. This is an all-out war and I am going all out in it. No other course is thinkable. You are my pin-up man, and it is the thought of what a nice boy you are that keeps my spirits up.

Take care of yourself, don't worry too much about what the future may hold for me, and if you really want to bake me a cake go ahead. All my love,

Arlene.

TO THE SPARS Twinkle, twinkle, little Spar, Pulling hard to win the war, Mastering the old half-hitch, Learning which boat-end is which.

Qualifying with an ear. Always saying "hatch" for "door." Knowing downstairs is "below," Saying to a man "I'll row!"

Learning all that matters most Of affairs along a coast, Marking what the service teaches, As important as the beaches.

Twinkle, twinkle, little Spar, Finding what the few things are That a Coast Guard boy can do That a woman can't do, too.

"New York's 2,200 restaurants and 144 hotels have made a pledge not to raise prices above the April 4 to 10 level and to have no dealings with black markets."—News item. Wanna bet?

"The Skin of Our Teeth" and "Dragon's Teeth" are two Pulitzer prize winners, and it strikes us that the awards must have been made this year by the American Dental Association.

Elmer Twitchell, in fact, thinks that in keeping with the dental note, the prize for Arlene should have been announced as going to "Dragon's Teeth" by Uppers Sinclair.

Uncle Sam has at last got around to breaking with Adm. George Robert, high commissioner of Maritime. This automatically releases the entire script for comic opera.

Huh! "OPA Chief Prentiss Brown emphasized that the success of the program rests upon the American people. He called on them to refuse to pay prices above the ceilings established."—News item.

All right? A customer goes into a market, finds no attention paid to set prices and refuses to pay. What happens? The proprietor shrugs his shoulders. The customer notices the OPA. Then he sits back to await action. But in the meantime how does he eat?



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman
Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have . . . as well as you possibly can. This column by the housewife's friend tells you how.

Painting Fire Escapes

Question: I have large fire escape platforms which we use as porches on my three-family brick house. I have to paint them, but the paint chips easily. Last year I gave them a coat of best bridge paint and then a coat of best outdoor green paint. In no time rust began to show. What can I use that will last?

Answer: Paint is apt to chip if the metal has many coats of paint on it. If this is the case, remove the paint down to the bare metal. This can be done by burning with a blowtorch. When the metal is clean and free of rust, apply a coat of good quality red lead; allowing at least a week for thorough drying. Finish with two coats of top quality floor paint, the kind used for porches. If you are not familiar with the use of a blowtorch, get someone with experience to do this part of the job.

Oil Burner Finish

Question: An oil burner used in a living-room has a dark brown, rough finish, and always looks dusty. What kind of paint can I use on it that will be glossy and not so much of a dust catcher?

Answer: There are not many kinds of paint that withstand the heat of an oil burner. Aluminum paint will do it, but because of the priorities, it may be difficult to obtain. Another is the black finish that is used on boilers. Whatever you use, the first step must be the thorough cleaning of the surface with something that will take off the remains of the finish: a solution of three pounds of washing soda in a gallon of water, for an example, followed by thorough rinsing.



Wherever there are doors children will swing on them, hence the sag. Photo demonstrates the method of prying the screwdriver in taking the sag out of a door.

Noise Between Rooms
Question: I have a mean problem: Two bedrooms with a connecting door. In one bedroom two people sleep, and one person in the other. It seems that no matter how low the two people think they are talking it disturbs the person in the other room. What can be done with that door to deaden sound?

Answer: I presume the door is not used. If so, much of the sound can be cut down by nailing a sheet of insulating wallboard on both sides of the door frame.

Sticky Varnish

Question: A year ago I put two coats of varnish on my linoleum, but it has not dried, and has turned a dark color. How can I get it off?

Answer: Any varnish remover that you use would eat into the linoleum and destroy it. The safest way to take out the varnish, although it is tiresome would be with fine steel wool, moistened with turpentine. The reason why the varnish did not dry is probably because wax in the linoleum was not first removed.

Dry Well Sacks Up

Question: In our cellar floor we have an opening which drains into a dry well. After heavy rains this sometimes backs up into the cellar. What would you suggest to overcome this trouble?

Answer: If the drain is not vitally necessary, fill the hole with concrete. Or you could install a back-up sewer valve in the drain line. Your plumber can supply this.

Worm Holes

Question: Are so-called worm holes in woodwork actually made by a worm, or are they the work of an insect?

Answer: The most usual culprit is the powderpost beetle; eggs laid on the surface turn into worms that work into the wood. Later these worms develop into beetles, which eat their way out and make the holes in doing so.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for May 30

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PETER'S COUNSEL TO SCATTERED CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT—I Peter 1:1; 2:11-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Honor all men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honor the king.—I Peter 2:17.

Persecution for Christ's sake has been the lot of believers from the first century down to 1913. Sometimes it has been official, but more often unofficial, yet nonetheless severe and trying.

The manner in which Christians face their difficulties is one of the best testimonies to the reality of their professed faith. Sometimes, however, in the midst of their trials the enemy of their souls brings discouragement—and then they need the counsel and encouragement of others.

Such was the situation when Peter addressed his first epistle to the early believers who were scattered abroad (1:1). His counsel was just what they needed, and is equally helpful to us. They were to be

I. Separated As Pilgrims (1:1; 2:11, 12).

Christians are in this world but not of it. They are passing through, wayfarers on their way to the eternal dwelling place of God. That does not mean that they are not interested in the welfare of those round about them, or delinquent in sharing the responsibilities of life, but it does mean that they are to have the pilgrim's detachment from the things of the world and the flesh.

In the days of Peter, membership in the church was not considered a normal or respectable thing. It marked a person as belonging to a hated sect, one which was falsely accused of many evil deeds. For example, Christians met at night, men and women together for communion service. Because they spoke of this as a "love feast," they were accused of immorality, and because they spoke of the body and blood of Christ they were said to be eaters of human flesh.

Christians must meet such malicious reports. How? By silencing their accusers by their good works.

II. Submissive As Citizens (2:13-16).

One of the hallmarks of Christian character is willing and gracious recognition of proper authority, whether it be in the state, in the place of employment, in the school, or in the home. He does this for the Lord's sake (v. 13), and even when that authority is in the hands of an unreasonable man.

This does not mean that the Christian is to encourage or countenance tyranny and oppression, but that he is loyal to the state and to his employer, even though the present representative be a hard, unjust man. In all well ordered society there will be proper and effective means to correct injustice. But in and through it all the Christian shows his faith by his behavior.

Observe that government, in the plan of God, is for the purpose of keeping order, encouraging the good, and punishing the evil (vv. 13, 14). The powerful influence of the Christian Church should keep it in that right channel, or bring it back if it has strayed. Always loyal and obedient, the believer should use his ballot and his personal influence to establish and support good government.

III. Suffering As Christians (2:19-25).

Christ is our "example" (v. 21). Since some have interpreted this word and the statement "that ye should follow in his steps" as indicating that we are saved by our imitation of Christ, it is well to point out that this would be quite impossible. We would have to begin where He began—He was without sin (v. 22). But we have all "sinned and come short of the glory of God" (Rom. 3:23). We need a Saviour—not an example as far as redemption is concerned.

In the ever present problem of suffering, we as redeemed ones do have Christ as our example. He who was sinless and without fault bore the shame and suffering of Calvary without complaint. When He was reviled He did not retaliate, when He was hurt He did not threaten revenge (vv. 22, 23), but was willing to leave the ultimate judgment in the hands of God, who will have the final word.

We ought to do the same when we suffer for Christ's sake. If we suffer because of our own sin or folly, we can claim no credit for bearing it patiently (v. 20). But when we have done well and then are persecuted, we have opportunity to show whether our profession of being followers of Christ really means anything. At this point some Christians lose their testimony and influence by a bitter, vengeful spirit.

These are trying days for the souls of men. In many parts of the world Christians are forced to drink the bitter cup of persecution. To the glory of God we record the fact that they are doing it heroically and in a true Christian spirit.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8367
34-48

Attractive Lines
MY, BUT the housework will seem like nothing at all when you're wearing this attractive frock. It has such good lines that you will probably want to drop what you're doing at the moment and get right down to making yourself several. Sew and Save.

Pattern No. 8367 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 takes, with short sleeves, 4 yards 30-inch material; 8 yards braid trimming.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To mend small holes in window screen, put a piece of mosquito netting over the hole and coat it with varnish. When dry, apply another coat or two.

Woolen garments will retain their softness and will not shrink if a teaspoonful of glycerine is added to the warm water in which they are washed and rinsed.

If you find fruit jars difficult to get clean after cold packing corn or meat, rub the jar with salt and wash in the usual way.

If too much salt is put in the soup, a few slices of potato will remove it. A raw potato in the refrigerator will absorb unpleasant odors.

Put a sponge in the bottom of your potted plants and you won't have to water them so often.

Vinegar eliminates odors. Don't put away a frying pan that smells of onions, fish or some other strong-flavored food. Put some vinegar in the pan and bring to a boil. Then wash as usual.

Baking materials are precious these days, and burning a cake is little short of a tragedy. When putting a cake into the oven set an alarm clock for the time the cake should be finished baking. This is a big help, especially when visitors drop in, and one is apt to forget all about the cake in the oven.

When you see news photos of soldiers "off duty" in camp or behind the battle-lines—notice how often you'll see them smoking a cigarette. There's a good reason for that. Army officials say that cigarettes are an appreciable factor in maintaining morale—and the soldiers themselves add that a carton of cigarettes from home is always welcome. What brand? Well, sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens show that Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in all the services. Though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are.—Adv.

An Eye-Catcher
HERE'S a frankly pretty frock to wear when you want to look your prettiest. Sweetheart neck, snug bodice, dirndl skirt... real eye-catchers every inch of the way.

Pattern No. 8396 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 takes 3 1/2 yards 30-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.
134 South Wells St. Chicago, Room 1938
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
Name,
Address

Gay 'Bluebird' Kitchen Towels



7492

A FEW cheer-up notes make housework more fun! Take, for instance, these busy little blue-birds to embroider on towels. They



A Bit on the Humorous Side

Sent the Scent
His teacher sent a note home with Johnny asking his mother to give him a bath. The next day Johnny brought an answer:
"Dear Miss Smith, When I send Johnny to school I send him to be learnt, and not to be smelt; he ain't no rose."

"Bring your ration coupons—We serve you with a smile."—Sign in a meat market. And not much more do you get.

There, Too
Woman—My husband is so careless of his appearance. It seems that he just can't keep buttons on his clothes.

Neighbor—Are you sure it's carelessness? Perhaps they are—uh—well, sewed on improperly.

Woman—Maybe you're right. He is terribly careless with his sewing.

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The solid part of the earth is called what?
2. What American general is called "Blood and Guts"?
3. What proportion of U. S. senators is elected every two years?
4. What type of song is a barcarole?
5. What is a plexis?
6. What is meant by carte blanche?
7. Who was the first President of the United States to be born under the flag of the United States of America?
8. The liquor derived from sugar cane is called what?
9. What is the approximate depth and width of the Grand Canyon?
10. Are all federal offices open to naturalized citizens of the United States?

The Answers

1. Lithosphere.
2. George S. Patton Jr.
3. One-third.
4. A boat song.
5. A network of blood vessels or nerves.
6. Full powers.
7. Martin Van Buren.
8. Rum.
9. About one mile deep and from eight to ten miles wide at top.
10. All excepting President and vice president.

Added Weight
Visitor—Sonny, what's the noise upstairs?
Sonny—Ma's dragging pa's pants across the floor.
Visitor—That shouldn't make that much noise?
Sonny—I know; but pa is in 'em.

Stumped Cop
Traffic Cop (producing note book)—Name, please.
Motorist (caught speeding)—Aloysius Sebastian Cyprian.
Traffic Cop (putting book away)—Well, don't let me catch you again.

That's Safest
"Doctor, my wife tells me that I talk in my sleep. What should I do?"
"Nothing that you shouldn't."

Some women walk to reduce; some husbands are reduced to walking.

Blind Enabled to Weigh
Articles on Audio-Scale

A new instrument known as the "audio-scale," which enables the blind to weigh even small articles accurately by sound, has been demonstrated at the American Federation for the Blind.

The idea was suggested by Miss Evelyn Watson, a blind woman. The instrument, which can be attached to any type of weighing machine, operates on the aeroplane radio beam principle, giving out a different note for each different weight. It will open many new fields for the blind in war industries.

NO ASPIRIN
can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest lot at 10¢ 30 tablets 20¢ 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

TABASCO
The snappiest seasoning known, and the world's most widely distributed food product! A dash of this piquant sauce gives a rare flavor to any food. **TABASCO**—the seasoning secret of master chefs for more than 75 years!

Grand Wartime Breakfast

Ready instantly, Rice Krispies save time, work, fuel. Save other foods, too. Delicious. So crisp they snap! crackle! pop! in milk. A dish to give needed protein! Rice Krispies are restored to whole grain nutritive values in thiamin (Vitamin B1), niacin, and iron.

CRISP! DELICIOUS! NUTRITIOUS!
Snap crackle pop!

*** IN THE MARINES * they say:**
"WALKIE-TALKIE" ... for signman with portable 2-way radio set
"BOONDOCKS" ... for wild country—outposts
"DING HOW" ... for very good
"CAMEL" ... for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines
FIRST IN THE SERVICE
With men in the Marines, Army, Navy, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)
CAMELS SURE ARE DING HOW! THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THAT RICH FLAVOR HOLDS UP PACK AFTER PACK
Camel

HMM... DO I SEE COFFEE CAKE! MOLLIE, I DON'T SEE HOW YOU MANAGE TO GIVE US TREATS LIKE THIS SO OFTEN WHEN YOU'RE ALL TIED UP WITH WAR WORK.
I HAVE A WONDERFUL NEW RECIPE FOR COFFEE CAKE. AND WHAT DO YOU THINK? THERE ARE EXTRA VITAMINS IN IT!
PASTES EXTRA-EXTRA DELICIOUS, TOO! BUT THOSE EXTRA VITAMINS TAKE SOME EXPLAINING. MOLLIE, NEVER HEARD OF 'EM IN COFFEE CAKE?
THEY'RE IN THE FLEISCHMANN'S YELLOW LABEL YEAST I USE. I'VE FOUND OUT IT'S THE ONLY YEAST WITH BOTH VITAMINS A AND B AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX. ARE WE EATING ALL THOSE VITAMINS, MOM?
WELL, YOU SEE, DEAR... ALL THESE VITAMINS IN FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST GO RIGHT INTO WHATEVER YOU BAKE WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN!
WHEN I WRITE MOTHER TONIGHT, REMIND ME, BOTH OF YOU, TO TELL HER ABOUT THE NEW FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK. SHE'LL WANT TO TRY EVERY RECIPE IN IT! AND SHE MUST SEND FOR A FREE COPY... IMMEDIATELY!
FREE! "The Bread Basket"—40-page, full-color book with over 50 recipes. Write Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

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

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One year, in advance \$2.00

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MEMBER
FIRST NATIONAL SYNDICATE IN AMERICA
WNU
Office Phone No. 24

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

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

From 'Good Morning' in the
Roswell Dispatch:

Edna C. Schienburg King of
Glencoe writes that tourists frequently ask if the many trees on the mountain side were planted in the Ruidoso valley were planted by the boys from the CCC camps.

That's giving the CCC a little credit.

—Mrs. King is the originator of the famous King's Cherry Cider; the more you drink, the more you want (and the less you have.)

The salesman — I can recommend this make of underwear. I wear it myself.

—Contributed by Albert Stinx.

Comments—

I would like to see the rodeo repeated in Capitan July 4th. Capitan being centrally located, it seems to me a logical place for to hold a celebration on the 4th.

—Observer.

Roy Kent of Oscura was a visitor in town Monday. If we were the size of Mr. Kent, we'd go around and make other people give us money.

Comments:

Did you hear the radio report last night about 120 Italians in Rome swearing to "Get" Mussolini?

—Jeff Herron

No. If it were Hitler, we'd all be interested. But Mussolini will do in a pinch.

It has got so that doctors is a getting so scarce that a feller do not hardly dust to get sick. Then when you find one he is like us not to charge you time and a half to count your pulse a second time. — Cuckoo

MARY'S POINTS ARE RUNNING LOW
and her lamb better start running if he knows what is good for him.

Mary had an appetite,
She thought she wanted bacon,
But when she counted up her points
She found she was mistaken.

FAIR WARNING

...before you board
the Train!



Train travel is different in wartime. Nowadays S. P. trains are generally crowded, often late, and some cars aren't bright and shiny like they used to be. You may have to wait quite a while to get into the dining car on some trains.

The reason is—our war job!

Equipment, including dining cars, must be diverted constantly for military use. Troop trains and war freights often move over our lines on emergency schedules to which regular service must be adapted. The need for cars is so pressing that it is often impossible to take them out of service for renovation and overhaul.

We are short of cars, locomotives, manpower—but we're putting first things first and pushing the war trains through. After the war is won, S. P. hopes to make up to you for today's uncomfortable train travel. Meantime we suggest you follow this...

Wartime Traveler's Guide

1. Unless your train trip is really essential please don't make it.
2. If you must travel, do so on Tuesdays or Wednesdays or Thursdays. Avoid week-ends—that's when our trains are most crowded.
3. Cancel space reservations promptly if your plans change. Train space is too precious nowadays to go unused.
4. Travel light—take with you on the train only baggage you'll need on the train. Check other baggage at least a day in advance.
5. Help stretch available train accommodations by buying just the space you really need—no more, no less. Share your bedroom, compartment or drawing room with a friend.
6. Eat before you board the train if possible. For many trains it may be well to bring your lunch or buy a box lunch (for lunch or any meal).
7. If you eat in the dining car, please remember other folks are waiting. No need to bolt your meal—but please don't linger over it.

S.P.

The friendly Southern Pacific

CHURCHES



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.

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 8 p. m., in school gym basement.
Preaching at Nogal 7:30 p. m.
You are welcome to all of our services.

For Sale

1 Ladies' Bicycle;
1 Gent's Bicycle.
The Titaworth Co., Inc.
Capitan, N. M.

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

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED, by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners, that all persons proposing to sell or dispense alcoholic liquors outside of the corporate districts in the County of Lincoln and who have qualified under the provisions of the Liquor Control Act, Chapter 61, Laws of New Mexico, 1941 Statutes Annotated, and all acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and who have as a condition precedent hereto secured proper license from the Bureau of Revenue, Division of Liquor Control of the State of New Mexico, may apply to this body of County Commissioners through the office of the County Clerk in Carrizozo, New Mexico, for license to sell or dispense alcoholic liquors in the following designations:

Dispensers License for the sale of all alcoholic liquors, Retailers License for the sale of all alcoholic liquors in package form, and Club License for the sale of all alcoholic liquors, IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED, that the said Board of County Commissioners hereby designate and prescribe license fees to be paid to the County of Lincoln as follows:
Dispenser's License \$250.00.
Retailer's License \$200.00.
Club License \$250.00.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the license tax period shall begin July first of each year and end June Thirtieth of the following year and that the full amount of said yearly license tax fee is due and payable on the date of issuance of the license for the license year, or balance of year.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that any violation of the terms of this resolution shall be sufficient for the suspension or revocation of said license by this body.

DATED, at Carrizozo, New Mexico, on May 3, 1943.
Roy E. Shafer,
Chairman County Commissioners.
(Co. Comm. Seal)
Attest: Felix Ramey, Clerk.
m21j11.

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

Wanted:

SCRAP IRON and USED GRAIN BAGS
The Titaworth Company, Capitan

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

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

BANKS AND THE WAR

Don't Let Down Now--Keep Buying Bonds

The real test of your courage and endurance is just beginning. Taxes will make increasingly heavy demands on your income. Living costs are going up. Your budget is being strained to the bursting point. Still you must buy more War Bonds if the war is to be won—won without delay and without serious inflation here at home. Buy your Bonds every pay day, through a payroll plan or here at the bank. We sell War Bonds without compensation or profit, as a patriotic service.



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

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

CARRIZOZO AUTO CO.

ROY SHAFER, Prop.

FORD

Ford-Ferguson Tractor and Equipment
Ford Parts & Accessories

GOODYEAR TIRES

Authorized Tire Inspectors

Try Our FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Quality Drugs 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 65

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



NU-WAY CLEANERS, Phone 81

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!



LODGES

CARRIZO 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, Sec'y.

CARRIZO LODGE NO. 80, I.O.O.F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
Col. Jones,
Noble Grand
John Klassen,
Sec'y.
Special meeting nights Second
Tuesday of each month.

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls
Worthy
Advisor—
Margaret
Meyers
Acting Sec.—Henrietta Degner
Mother Advisor—Miss Grace
Jones
Meetings—2nd & 4th Thursdays

**COALORA REBEKKAH
LODGE
NUMBER 18
I.O.O.F.**
Meets first and third
Saturdays of each month.
Mamie Greisen, 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 In-
vited.
Anna Roberts, W. M.
Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

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.
Glencoe — New Mex.

NEW SHOESHOP
**SHOE
Repairing**
Rubber Tips for Ladies' Shoes
C. O. D. orders given prompt
attention.
B. B. Mancha, Prop. 4t

Greeting Cards
For
All
Occasions
Burke Gift Shop
A. L. BURKE
Notary Public
at Carrizozo Outlook Office
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Entries made of all Legal
Transactions

Phone 24
**Outlook
Office**
When you have a news
item for publication.
We Thank You.

The War And Small Business

At the outbreak of the war, it was readily apparent that certain controls must be set up to insure adequate supplies for our war effort. Business would have to be sacrificed to a certain extent, to meet the demands of the war effort.

As is natural in such cases, the big business firms could take care of themselves. Most of the larger firms were able to convert readily to war production. Others, while hurt, are able to ride out of the storm.

The problems of the small business man came in for a good deal of discussion. Efforts were made to put the smaller firms into war production, and many, through the medium of sub-contracting, were able to convert from peace-time activities and do their share in supplying the war needs of the nation.

But there are many classes of business, business-essential to living here in the United States, that had to continue as near normal operations as possible. These small businesses, in a sense, can't be said to be contributing directly to the war, but they are contributing the essentials of living for civilians who are war-time producers.

Apparently no consideration has been given to these firms. The government apparently expects them to continue operations at a financial loss, under burdensome, foolish, and altogether unnecessary restrictions. These people are as patriotic as any, but few can afford the luxury of operating at a constant loss.

The most notable example of this here in the Roswell area is that of the meat packing companies—thereby damaging the war effort of our country needlessly.

Unless immediate action is taken to relieve the dairies, they too will be forced out of business by government restrictions.

The people of this country must be fed. If they can be fed by products grown and prepared close to home, thereby saving added strain on overburdened transportation systems, that is a distinct gain to the war effort.

The smaller local businesses can do the job. Why are they not allowed to do it?—Roswell Dispatch.

American Red Cross

Messages for Members of U. S. Armed Forces.

The War Department has requested for Reasons of National Security, that we discontinue immediately the acceptance of messages for members of the United States armed forces missing in action.

Therefore, in accordance with this latest ruling, messages may not be sent to men in the armed forces missing in action Unless Official Notification has been received that they are Prisoners of War.

However, this change in Red Cross procedure will not interfere with communications between officially listed as prisoners of war or as civilian internees and their relatives.

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

Methodist Church.
Church School 10.
Praching Service 11.
Youth Fellowship 8:30.
We are here to serve. Will you do your part?
You are welcome; come and worship.
John J. Loudin,
Minister.

Lost — Gas ration book No. 23543 with 46 coupons T type.
Diego Salcido, Hondo, N. M.

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

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A Carload of Cement
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500 Sheets BOND, #1
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Wanted**

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Positions with the Departments Public Health and Welfare and the
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authority of the

Merit System Council, of New Mexico

For complete information and application blanks write
immediately to:

Rebecca Graham, Merit System Supervisor, Box 989, Santa Fe, N. M.
Note: Applications on official blanks must be received by May 21, '43

**WOMEN "40's"
YOUR 40's
who hate these trying years!**

HERE'S GLORIOUS NEWS!
If you—like so many women be-
tween the ages of 35 and 52—find
this period in a woman's life makes
you restless, nervous, cranky, so
tired and blue at times—perhaps
suffer hot flashes, dimness and
dizziness of "irregularities"—
Start at once—try Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound!
Pinkham's Compound is the best
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that is made especially for women—
it's famous to help relieve such
distress when due to this female
functional disturbance.
Pinkham's Compound has helped

thousands upon thousands of
women to get "smiling thru" annoy-
ing middle age symptoms. ALSO
very beneficial for younger women
to help relieve distress of monthly
functional disturbances. Follow
label directions. Lydia Pinkham's
Compound is well worth trying!

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"I was just tellin' my brother Fred this morning, Judge...there's never been a time in our lives when we got to live up to that old sayin' 'United we stand, divided we fall' more than we have to today."
"How true that is, Herb. And for the life of me, I can't figure out why, at a time like this, some folks insist on raising a question like prohibition. I can't imagine anything that would tickle our enemies more than to get us folks over here taking sides

against each other, arguing about an issue like that. We've got a he-man's job on our hands to win this war and we can't be wasting our minds, our money and our strength fighting about something we tried for nearly 14 years and found couldn't work."
"I say there's a time and a place for everything, and this is no time or place to be doing any fightin' except the kind that's going to win the war."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

For Sale
1 Ladies' Bicycle;
1 Gent's Bicycle.
The Titworth Co., Inc.
Capitan, N. M.

**Notice of Hearing of Final
Report and Account**
In the Probate Court of Lincoln
County,
State of New Mexico.
In the Matter of the
Estate of Stephen Ramond,
Deceased,
No. 249

To Mrs. Onay Ramond, John Paul Ramond, Tinnie Ramond Clayton, Janie Rose Ramond Taylor, and Virginia Elizabeth Ramond Guest, and to all unknown heirs of the said decedent, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title or interest in or to, the estate of the said decedent, and to whom it may concern:

You, and each of you are hereby notified, and notice is hereby given, that Onay Ramond, Administratrix of the Estate of Stephen Ramond, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court her final report and account as such Administratrix, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 21st day of June, 1943, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said Onay Ramond as such Administratrix and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his said estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and postoffice address of the attorney for the Administratrix is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Witness the honorable Paulino Aldaz, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 8rd day of May, 1943.

Felix Ramey, Clerk.,
(Seal) Margarette Myers, Deputy
A 7-M 28

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Air Raids Soften Europe for Invasion; Decisive Allied Moves Against Japan Forecast in Washington Strategy Meet; WLB Regains Authority on Wage Boosts

(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.



With activity against the Japs on all eastern fronts forecast by recent Washington conferences, Allied air attacks against the enemy loom large in the tactical picture. Above are shown four American-trained Chinese pilots looking over the instrument panel of a P-40, in company with Maj. Grant Mahoney of the U. S. air force in China.

OFFENSIVES:

Europe and Asia Both

Not only Allied smashes against Hitlerite Europe, but decisive campaigns against Jap-held domains in Asia and the South Pacific in weeks to come were the United Nations' war timetable scheduled by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in their Washington conference.

That activity against Japan would be stepped up on a major scale was indicated by two developments. One was the presence at the Washington conference of Commander-in-Chief Sir Archibald Wavell of India, Admiral Sir James Somerville, the Eastern fleet commander, and Sir Richard Peirse, the India air commander. The other was the disclosure that Admiral William F. Halsey and Gen. Douglas MacArthur had met to co-ordinate future operations in their area.

Indicative of the trend toward decisive American action was a Tokyo radio report that strong U. S. forces had invaded the Jap-held island of Attu in the Aleutians.

Observers believed that future moves on Japan might take on a nutcracker character. One prong would close in on Nippon from the east, via Halsey's and MacArthur's combined forces in the Pacific. The other would squeeze Japan's flank from the Indian ocean and the India Burma front, using the combined commands of Wavell, Somerville and Peirse.

TRADE PACTS:

Green Light by House

Surviving debate and the threat of crippling limitations, President Roosevelt's reciprocal trade program was extended by the house of representatives for a term of two years.

A debate had divided on party lines and the Republicans had supported a series of amendments which the Democrats charged would have been "a kiss of death" to the entire program. Speaker Sam Rayburn had rallied support sufficient to insure favorable action. While gaining main support from Republicans, the amendments were offered by Democratic Congressman West of Texas, only New Deal member of the house ways and means committee to oppose extension of the act.

Reciprocal trade pacts have been negotiated with 27 nations in the last nine years.

CANNING:

Kitchens Defined

A definition of "home canning" was released by the Office of Price Administration to allay housewives' fears about giving up rationing points for foods processed in co-operative centers now being organized in many parts of the country. The OPA defined "home canning" as those processed "in a kitchen primarily used for the preparation of meals, or in a kitchen used to demonstrate preparation of such meals"—such as in a school or home economics center.

If a farmer has a separate building where he customarily does his canning, he must get permission from his ration board to use it.

POSTWAR:

'A Mighty Flow'

Envisioning a "mighty flow of goods and materials" to war ravaged areas in the coming peace era, Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, said that the United States should welcome and encourage the development of other nations when the war is over.

"Today private business, as well as government is determinedly planning for a postwar period that will be so economically sound that peace can be permanent," he said.

RUSSIA:

Donets Flares Anew

Even as the Red army had continued its methodical, grinding drive against the line of German fortifications outside Novorossisk, last Nazi-held bastion in the Caucasus, other Russian forces to the north in the Donets river valley had opened fierce attacks near Lisichansk, about 125 miles southeast of Kharkov.

For weeks, Soviet dispatches had reported trainloads after trainloads of German troops rolling eastward to the Russian front. But Hitler had kept his moves for what would be his last chance offensive well masked.

In the action near Lisichansk, gateway to the eastern Donets basin, the Russians said the enemy had tried a wedge-shaped drive into Russian-held territory, but this thrust was pushed back. In pursuing the retreating Nazis the Red troops were able to establish themselves on a hill of "great tactical importance."

AIR RAIDS:

Bombs Write History

Cologne and Dortmund had suffered destructive Allied air raids that dwarfed the damage visited on London by the Luftwaffe in the battle of Britain, but it remained for Dulsburg, center of German war and transportation hub of the Nazi's defense of western Europe, to be smashed by the heaviest aerial assault in all history.

The RAF was the Allied instrument of destruction. It was estimated that as many as 2,000 tons of bombs were dropped. The heaviest previous raid ever made anywhere was that on Cologne, on May 31, 1942, when 1,000 bombers were employed and more than 1,500 tons of explosives were rained on the Nazi city. An attack on Dortmund had reached the intensity of the Cologne foray, but the Dulsburg raid was the heaviest of all time.

That the Duisburg raid was but a prelude to what Nazi-held Europe might expect was indicated by devastating forays which followed immediately. American Flying Fortresses continued the marathon by making their own heaviest attack since the war began on St. Omer and Meaulte in northern France.

Meanwhile in the East the Russian air force took the initiative away from the Nazis, while Red planes smashed at German communications at Warsaw, capital of Poland, and its suburb of Praga. In the Mediterranean area, U. S. bombers strafed airfields and shipping facilities in Sicily and on the Italian invasion coast.

WAGE BOOSTS:

WLB May Act

The War Labor board got back some of its discretionary authority to make wage adjustments. James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, announced the new policy in a directive specifying that the board may now raise wages "to aid in the prosecution of the war or correct gross inequities."

Mr. Byrnes, however, qualified his action with the limitation that such wage adjustments must not cause price rises or stand in the way of price reductions.

The new policy directive was issued in response to the WLB's appeal for clarification of its position as a result of President Roosevelt's recent "hold the line" anti-inflation order. The board had complained that it was virtually stripped of all discretionary powers in wage cases, since the President's order had limited its actions.

While restoring authority to eliminate "gross inequities," Mr. Byrnes' directive did not restore to the board the power to correct "inequities" which it held prior to the President's "hold the line" order.

SUBMARINES:

Allies' Defense Grows

The Allies were making steady progress against Hitler's hitherto most potent weapon—the submarine. Decreases in monthly shipping losses by the United Nations and the preponderance of ocean-transported Allied munitions and supplies in North Africa at the victory finale were indicative of this.

Evidence of how the Allies were successfully applying air and sea power plus grit and stout hearts against the Nazi subsea peril abounded in epic report issued by the British admiralty describing how navy escort ships and Royal Canadian Air force planes had sunk or probably sunk 10 German submarines in an eight-day battle in the Atlantic.

Characterizing the action as the biggest single Allied victory against U-boats, the admiralty report said that planes, destroyers, frigates, corvettes, cutters and sloops joined in the battle continuing day and night for eight days. As many as 25 enemy submarines were in action at one time. The battle finally turned in favor of the convoy. "Some damage was suffered," the admiralty said, "but the majority of the merchantmen reached port in safety."

MERGER:

Wire Giants Unite

Improved telegraph service for those engaged directly in the war and for the general public in the post-war period was forecast as a result of the merger of Postal Telegraph Inc., and Western Union Telegraph company.

Together the two companies do a business of about \$145,000,000 a year and their combined assets will approach \$500,000,000.

Culminating negotiations and discussions covering more than 20 years, the merger was made possible by recent congressional action and by approval of the Federal Communications commission. Under the terms of the agreement, Western Union will acquire all assets and all business of Postal Telegraph and assume its liabilities and obligations, including the amount owed by Postal to the Reconstruction Finance corporation at the time of the closing of the agreement.

CURB:

War Plant Building

Ordering a halt on virtually all war plant construction which cannot be completed by October 1, the War Production board announced that the nation now has enough industrial plants to produce the materials required to beat the Axis.

Meanwhile the board had directed a widespread conversion of machine plant tools and other existing facilities to the production of more urgently needed goods. Calling its action a "significant milestone in the war program," the WPB said that men and materials released by its new directives would be channeled elsewhere into the war program.

WPB officials estimated that construction of between \$500,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 in new war plants would be halted, even if it were necessary to dismantle partially completed ones. Many machine tools orders will be cancelled, and tool plants will be converted to the production of "things that shoot."

The announcement emphasized that there "has been no easing-off in the demand for critical materials; there is on the horizon no indication whatever of a lessening in the demand for labor."

LIFELINE:

For Small Business

Hope for financial aid for small store owners, operators of gasoline and service stations and other small businesses adversely affected by the war was held forth by the Reconstruction Finance corporation in announcing a loan program.

Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, said the program would be in the hands of the RFC Mortgage company. The company, he added, is ready to consider loans against real estate, including stores, privately owned gasoline and service stations and business properties generally that have lost their earning power by reason of wartime restrictions and regulations.

Mr. Jones announced that three types of loans will be considered: participation loans; refunding loans; and care and preservation loans.

MISCELLANY:

COFFEE: Beginning June 1, Americans will get enough coffee to make one and one-fourth cups a day compared with present rations, the OPA announced.

PAPER: The Office of War Information's output of news releases reached a record high of 53 in a single day. Included was one publicity release urging conservation of paper.

SUMMER WORK: School teachers who take summer jobs will not be frozen into them, the War Manpower commission announced, in answer to inquiries from teachers who wanted to do war work during summer vacations.

PROMOTIONS: The appointments of Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr. and John Lesesne DeWitt to the temporary grades of lieutenant general in the army were confirmed by the U. S. senate.

Synthetic Tires

Due Late in '44

Recaps Must Do Pending New Industry's Progress, Officials Say.

WASHINGTON.—Most of the nation's 27 million passenger car owners are not going to get any new synthetic tires before at least the last half of 1944, says the New York Herald Tribune. It is expected that some synthetic tires will be available for essential civilian driving by September, 1944, but how many is still an open question. The answer will depend upon progress in manufacture, in which there are still many uncertainties.

Civilians will not get any newly manufactured crude rubber tires even then, and probably not until after the war ends, when military requirements for the natural product will have abated.

The supply of tires now on hand is limited to those manufactured prior to Pearl Harbor and still in stock, a small supply of "Victory" or war tires, and about five million tires collected through the idle-tire purchase plan, most of which require repairs or recapping. All of these tires together represent about one-half a tire for every car now in operation.

Recapping Important. The five tires now in the possession of the average owner, multiplied by 27 million car owners, in general constitutes the nation's priceless civilian automobile rubber reserve.

To keep "passenger cars rolling," new casings from the slim stock on hand were made available on April 1 to certain "B" and "C" card holders for replacement of tires worn beyond the recapping stage, but the main hope for the continued use of passenger cars for the rest of this year and for the first nine months of 1944 lies in the recapping phase of the rubber program.

Fortunately, no restrictions are deemed necessary at this time and none are in sight on obtaining "grade F camel-back" recaps.

The supply of reclaimed rubber and facilities for recapping passenger-car tires now seems adequate to carry civilian automobiles through the critical months ahead. But there is a "catch" here. Good tire carcasses may be recapped from two to as many as five times, but their successful use is predicated on speeds of less than 35 miles an hour.

At higher speeds, recaps are liable to failure.

Speed Restrictions Stand. It follows that the passenger-car driver must face the fact that there can be no relief from speed restrictions at least until synthetic rubber gets into big production in 1944. Also it becomes quite apparent why car owners must give greater attention to upkeep of their automobiles, particularly inspection of tires, air pressure and wheel alignment.

Gas rationing, basic in the rubber conservation program, has been successful, but it has not to date resulted in the tire savings contemplated in the Baruch committee rubber report of September. That committee strongly recommended a reduction from the then 6,700-mile national average to 5,000 miles. As of January 1 a reduction to 5,400 miles had been accomplished. This figure was somewhat lowered nationally by the pleasure-driving ban in the Eastern states, now lifted. But a further reduction of probably 300 miles or more, or about 5 per cent for every passenger car now operating, is essential.

One in Every 221 in U. S.

A Mental Ward in 1941

WASHINGTON.—Nearly 600,000 patients are receiving care in public and private mental institutions of the country, according to latest reports to the bureau of the census from 633 such establishments. This is an increase of 2 per cent over last year. An additional 80,000 patients under the jurisdiction of these mental institutions were in the care of families, on parole or "otherwise absent," the census bureau reported.

The mental institution resident population rate for the United States was 453 per 100,000 of the general population in 1941. This means that one person in every 221 of the general population was residing in a mental institution at the end of 1941.

Division of Property

Includes Canned Food

PUEBLO, COLO.—District Judge Harry Leddy's courtroom looked like a grocery store.

When Mrs. Jesse L. Peters sued her husband for divorce, Judge Leddy ordered Peters to bring all their canned goods to court so he could divide it among the two and their six children.

His C. Ration Book and

Loose Talk End in Jail

KANSAS CITY, KAN.—Policemen George F. Graubeger and Ell Yovetich couldn't help overhearing young men in a cafe talking about a friend who'd sold his car.

"And say," piped up one of the crowd, "did you guys know he sold his C gasoline ration book, too? For \$8!"

The patrolmen went into action, the seller went to jail.

Washington Digest

Allied Food Conference

Envisions World Council

International Group Would Be Empowered to

Oversee Production, Distribution of 'Bread

And Beef' to Feed Society of Nations.



By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Back in the summer of 1940, I sat in a chair under a whispering tree and looked out over a wide and barbed lawn. The mountains were about us. We were resting in a nest carved out of the wilderness and equipped with all the luxuries that a pampered human could demand. Lovely, indolent women in sports dresses sat at tables under colored umbrellas. Handsome, indolent youths in blazers lolled beside them. Negro servants padded about with tall, cooling and expensive drinks.

I call it a "nest." I belonged there just like a cuckoo but I enjoyed it. It was all right. It helped circulate the money (I was a guest at a bankers' convention). But I thought back. Six months before I had ridden in an army transport plane over shuddering Europe. I looked about and saw the easy, harmless but useless life about me, made possible by the easy harvesting of America's riches.

I sighed (a little enviously) and said to myself: "This can't last." It is a strange coincidence that today, at this very same spot, representatives of the United Nations are gathering to try to write the prescription for the third freedom—freedom from want.

This gathering isn't concerned with summer resorts de luxe although it meets at one. It is concerned with the proposition: We must raise the standard of living all over the globe so that the underfed can produce enough of their handiwork to exchange it for enough to eat—something they just never had before.

It is just too big for me to grasp, but what's a heave-ho, asks Browning, if our reach doesn't exceed our grasp?

World Council

This plan envisions an international council at the head of a system of administrative bodies among which would be an agricultural council, supported by an agricultural bank (all this international) which would direct groups studying and applying nutrition standards, directing the supply of products, storing surpluses, shifting crops to balance supply and demand, maintaining over-normal stores of non-perishable crops, adjusting processing of perishable crops, developing new markets, taking care of relief in devastated or stricken areas, advising and assisting the poorer population groups to increase their efficiency and consumption.

In other words, these people who have spent hours and months and devoted arduous labor to working out this idea are trying to furnish the plan for economic machinery to hold up the hands of the political effort of a league of nations, new style—the bone and sinew, the bread and beef to feed a society of nations joined together under one political umbrella of world co-operation.

Such an idea is laughed out of court in advance by the folk who talk of crazy dreamers, impractical long-hairs and the like. Maybe it is impossible. But a lot of people are saying: "Well, for heaven's sake, let's try it, let's try anything—nothing can cost more in blood, sweat and dollars than war."

The United States proved a lot of things were possible under the sharp lash of war which would have been sneered into oblivion if they had been blueprinted before Pearl Harbor.

Take an egg, for example. Nothing up our sleeves. Just an egg.

"Before the war," says Frank Wilson of the department of commerce, "when Biddy, the hen, laid an egg in Cole county, Missouri, her subsequent cackle of satisfaction was based on the anticipation that that egg might get as far as Sedalia, St. Louis or, on rare occasions, New York."

Then Hitler dreamed up a world war and somebody dreamed up a thing called lend-lease. Today, Biddy's product goes around the world.

Dehydration

Scientists invented dehydration and the process, as far as eggs are concerned, is only a year and a half old. Before the war, only 20 firms dried eggs to any extent and most of those dried albumen only. Today, according to Mr. Wilson, 130 egg-drying

plants, big ones, mostly scattered through the Middle West, are drying eggs. Wilson predicts that before the war is over, 35 per cent of America's three billion dozens of eggs will be treated for processing annually.

And so the fragile egg, formerly shipped only short distances, can travel anywhere. How great the American market for dehydrated eggs will be depends on to what extent the consumer takes to the idea, undoubtedly world consumption will increase because of the excellent lend-lease sampling and the ease of shipment.

You may not be able to deliver your quart of milk from the Wisconsin milk shed to the Hottentot's front porch but you can get your dried milk or dehydrated eggs there—if you can adjust things so the Hottentot can produce enough to trade for what you have to sell. This applies to many other products. At present, if everybody could buy them, all the shirts made in peacetime wouldn't produce a shirt and a half per back.

It's the old story right down the line—we can invent the machinery to make anything. We are away behind in our inventions to improve the human lot. It's no harder but it takes more imagination. You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink, they say. The problem with humans is different. You've got the hungry man and the table and the food, but so far you haven't been able to fix things so you can lead him to it.

Russ-Jap Friendship—

And American Ships

On May 7, Washington had the first official explanation of the many bombings of the Jap-held Aleutian island of Kiska. It said: "United States air forces have established military positions, including an airfield on Amchitka and have been in occupation of this island since January."

The same day, the Associated Press sent out a dispatch dated "February 16 (delayed)." I might say, "I'll say it was delayed."

It began this way: "Despite a series of eight Japanese bombing raids, this American airbase, only a few minutes flight from Kiska Island went into operation today."

I quote all this to show what a highly confidential war we are running. By the time this sees print—perhaps while I'm writing these lines—Kiska may be in American hands after a land invasion which it is admitted is the only way we can oust the enemy from this spot.

If the Japs have gone by the time you read this, there will be a sigh of at least partial regret in some quarters: The reason is this. As long as the Japs are on an island like Kiska (or Guadalcanal) more Japs have to try to reach them, to bring them supplies and keep them alive. And while that goes on, the Americans have a chance to keep enemy wounds open. Japs themselves are expendable. They are cheap, the sun god has a lot of them and he's generous in spending them. But he hasn't so many ships or so many supplies. So killing Japs doesn't bother the Mikado nearly as much as sinking his ships.

That is one reason the upturning of the last Jap toes on any of their stolen, far-flung bases will be a source of at least partial regret.

There is another reason. Day in and day out, from Vancouver and Seattle, secret ships, loaded with supplies for our Russian ally have been calmly sailing away past the Jap-held Kiska and Attu, under the Japanese guns in the narrow waters that lead to Vladivostok.

Now that was a little matter approved by Russia and Japan who hate and fear each other privately but officially are "friendly nations." The question arises now: When and if we overthrow the little men-out of the stronghold they have dug with their fingernails in the rocky Attu and Kiska, will they be as willing to let us keep on shipping supplies to Russia?

Perhaps it doesn't matter. By that time, which may be now, the situation may have changed. The interesting thing is that the situation does change and thanks to the censorship, nobody knows it until the knowledge ceases to be aid and comfort to the enemy.

But it's tough on a newsmen.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Victory gardeners planning to cultivate plots away from their homes will be eligible for extra rations of gasoline this summer, if they can show need for extra mileage, the OPA has announced.

In 1918, American war expenditures were only 18½ billion dollars—in 1943, they will exceed 100 billion dollars.

A German seamstress was sentenced to six months imprisonment when she answered an advertisement and demanded her pay in eggs and dairy products instead of money, according to a Nazi press report received by the Office of War Information. When the girl was refused, the report said, she left saying that she had enough customers who would comply with such demands.

DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS
©WILLIAMS W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: After a chance meeting and swift courtship, Will McPhail starts for Moose Bay, leaving Robin Dale to wonder how a career girl could be so completely swept off her feet. She knows little of Will, except that he is an engineer and that he has a brother named Angus, a four Scot who hates women. Tired of the city and eager for adventure, Robin decides to take the next steamer up the St. Lawrence to Moose Bay. Driving to the port where she is to take the boat, she meets a strangely interesting man who tells her about salmon fishing. She nicknames him "the Salmon Man." On the road again, she comes face to face with another car. Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER II

They stopped, almost touching. There was no chance to pass, either here on the trestle or along the narrow road in either direction, nearer than the spot where Robin had turned around. Just as Robin realized this, a man got carefully out of the other car. She recognized him by his shapeless hat. He was the Salmon Man. He came along the trestle to her side and said in a cold politeness:

"Let me take the wheel. I'll back you up to the turn around."
His tone was so polite it was almost profane. "Oh, I'll do it!" she told him icily. "I'm sorry to be in the way!"

The Salmon Man said uncomfortably: "If I'd known there was another car up here, I wouldn't have come. You did that backing very well."

She felt that was a great deal for him to say. He was nicer than she had thought. She left Madeleine next morning and reached Rimouski at first dark, tired and hot and dusty from the road. The steamer would stop at Quai Rimouski about midnight; so she went to the hotel to change and dine and rest; and about eleven o'clock in the evening she checked out and arranged with a garage to house her car. The young Frenchman in charge of the garage drove her out to Quai Rimouski to leave her there on the end of the dock with her baggage.

She walked to and fro, looking here and there. Two Norwegian vessels lay along the north side of the dock, one preparing to take on a deckload of lumber, the other a cargo of coal. Except for the few men visible on their decks, the dock was deserted. A blinker light at the entrance to the harbor winked reassuringly; and the fog horn was blowing at Father Point, four or five miles away. Robin wondered why, for there was no fog here where she stood, and she could see the light at Father Point flashing in monotonous rhythm; but the great horn tooted insistently. She sat on the stringpiece beside her luggage and wished it were light enough so that she could use a pencil; and a car came bumping out the long dock and deposited a man and his bags a few paces off. The car drove away; and Robin thought hopefully that here was company. She said, raising her voice to be heard above the pile drivers:

"Good evening. Going on the White Queen?"

"Sure," the man assented. He wore a checked suit which she did not particularly approve; but he seemed friendly. "I'm crossing to Moose Bay."

"Oh, so am I."

He looked at her swiftly. "That so? Your menfolks there?"

She smiled happily. Will McPhail was certainly her menfolk, all of them; but not even Will knew she was coming, and it was certainly no affair of this man in the checked suit. "No, I'm just going to see the place," she said. "Are you working there?" Perhaps he knew Will. He shook his head. "No, I'm going on down to Labrador. My name's Jenkins?" he added enquiringly.

"How do you do?" She was stung at herself for feeling that she was safer if he did not know her name.

"You'll find Moose Bay quite a place," he told her. "Three thousand men working there, and no women at all except a few wives." He said approvingly: "A girl as pretty as you will own the town."

Robin had been told often enough that she was a pretty girl; but this was the first time she had ever been made uneasy by the telling. She decided to stand up, and did so; and she was relieved to find that she was almost as tall as he.

"But Labrador's way beyond Moose Bay," she said at random.

"Oh, sure. I'm picking up my own boat at Moose Bay, going down along the coast in that, selling canned goods."

"It must be interesting."

"It's wild country, all right." He offered her a cigarette. She declined it, and he lighted one himself. "I'll bet you'd like it," he said. "I've got a good boat, clean and roomy and dry. I always take a friend along."

"I expect it's lonely if you go by yourself," she agreed, and wished the White Queen would come, or something.

He said: "We might as well sit down."

The pile drivers suddenly fell silent. She exclaimed in an unreasonable relief: "Thank goodness they've stopped. That noise is terrible!"

He chuckled. "They shut down from midnight to one, to let the babies go to sleep."

A car came out along the dock and stopped near them, but no one got out. "More passengers?" she wondered.

Mr. Jenkins laughed. "I've seen four-five cars out here, a couple in each one, some nights," he said. "It's the sea air, I guess. Let's sit down. Cold? I've got a flask."

"No, really, thank you," Robin told him. She wished desperately that someone would come. This was a lonesome place, with the foghorn blowing on Father Point, ha-rumphing so ominously; and this man so persistently friendly. She wished someone would come, and a taxi came bouncing out the long dock, the shafts of its headlights bobbing up and down. It stopped near them and the passenger alighted. It was too dark to see his face, but she recognized his hat. It was battered and old and shapeless, a hat unique and unmistakable. Robin knew it at once, knew him. He was the Salmon Man. She moved toward him gratefully.

"Oh, hullo!" she said. "I saw you at the salmon pool at Gaspé." She felt hurried and breathless.



He came along the trestle to her side.

"And last night, up the Madeleine. Remember?"

The Salmon Man did not speak, and Mr. Jenkins protested: "Now, sister, we were doing all right."

Robin said quickly: "But this gentleman and I are old friends, you see."

"He don't act it."

The Salmon Man said quietly: "Old friends, yes, of course." He said no more than that, but it seemed to be enough. Mr. Jenkins looked at him for a moment, appraisingly. Then he muttered something and moved away to the other side of the dock. The Salmon Man seemed uneasy disposed to leave Robin too, and she said, almost pleadingly:

"I'm afraid I'm a nuisance again. But—please stay. You did tell me about the salmon, remember?" And she asked: "You know a lot about salmon, don't you?"

"They're my business. I'm in the fisheries department, the Government."

"Oh, really?" She had to hold him somehow. "Are you going fishing now? You must be going on the White Queen?"

"Yes. But not fishing as you think of it. My brother and I are going along the North Shore and down the Newfoundland coast, tagging salmon."

"Tagging them? You mean, like ducks?"

"Yes, to get data on their migration."

"Oh!" She looked toward the man in the checked suit. "He's going the same way. It must be a wonderful trip. Is your brother meeting you here?"

"No, he's at Moose Bay. Our boat is there."

"Just you two?"

"We have a cook and boatman." Robin tried to think of other questions. The Salmon Man was hard to talk to. He was courteous, but his answers had each a cold finality and completeness.

"Why does the foghorn keep blowing?" she wondered.

"There's fog in the river."

"Oh! Will that make the White Queen late?"

The Salmon Man seemed to resign himself to conversation. "They might have to anchor," he admitted. "There's too much traffic in the river for them to go blind through fog."

"But there's no fog here," she said, and as though to contradict her, mist came wreathing around them suddenly, damp and chill. The light of Father Point, and the blink-

er at the harbor mouth, were hidden behind a white wall. She laughed. "Mercy, there is now!" He said nothing; and she asked, making conversation: "Do they have many accidents here?"

It was a moment before he spoke. "They had the Empress of Ireland," Robin had never heard of the Empress of Ireland. She said so; and he looked at her briefly. "It was before you were born," he decided. The fog was tight about them. "We lived here in Rimouski. I was a boy. The Empress was out there off Father Point with about fourteen hundred people aboard, in a fog like this, and a freighter ran into her."

"Did she sink?"

"She sank in fifteen minutes," the Salmon Man said in his quiet tones. Robin had a curious feeling that he had forgotten she was here. "It was about four o'clock in the morning. The water where she sank was shallow enough so that sometimes at low tide when the light was right you could see the tips of her masts, down in the water. But after a few weeks she tipped on her side. You can't see the masts now."

"There must have been a lot of people drowned?" She felt inane and young and stupid and in the way.

His eyes touched hers. "Four hundred bodies came ashore between this dock and Father Point in one day," he said. "And others later. They were stacked in piles in the shed back along this dock. Trains came loaded with empty coffins and went back with every coffin full. Memories in him seemed suddenly to demand release in words. "Over a thousand bodies came ashore, within a few miles."

"Do you remember it?"

"Yes, I remember it." She thought she could understand now that look in his eyes, so grave and stern and still. "It must have been terrible for you."

"Yes," he assented. "It was. My father and mother were aboard her." He added: "I found mother, myself. They never found father."

She wanted suddenly to take him in her arms. He was a little boy, running to and fro along this dreary shore, peering into dead faces, hurrying on, crying out at last a dreadful broken cry. Her eyes were streaming. The fog had thinned. They could see the blinker light at the harbor mouth; and the Salmon Man remarked:

"That may be the White Queen coming now."

She saw a ship's lights through a blur of tears; but she did not try to speak. She felt him watching her, and she knew suddenly that he was a little surprised and approving because she did not cry out in plying empty words how sorry she was for him. Robin said carefully:

"You'll enjoy your trip, won't you?"

"Yes. My brother and I don't have much time together." He filled his pipe. He said: "We've been pretty close, since then." She knew what he meant by that final word. His tone was strangely gentle when he spoke of his brother. This quiet man had an eloquence in him, without effort. Robin liked him tremendously.

"She's coming in," he said. The White Queen's lights, in fact, were nearer. Robin and the Salmon Man moved across the end of the dock toward their luggage. The foghorn at Father Point ha-rumphed monotonously. The little steamer slid alongside, lines were made fast, the gangplank slid out, the purser came to meet them. He spoke to the Salmon Man. He said:

"Hello, Mr. McPhail." Robin's pulse pounded in her throat. McPhail? The purser told one of the stewards her cabin number, and Robin mutely pointed to her bags and fled up the gangplank.

In her cabin a moment later, Robin stared at herself in the small mirror above the washstand, and she said aloud: "Heavens to Betsy!" Her eyes were dancing. The Salmon Man was Will's brother! He must be. It seemed to her now that she might have guessed the truth; yet there was no physical likeness between him and Will. He was square and lean and tall. His cheek was bronzed, his hair brown; yet there was something gray and old about him.

But Will was not gray! Will had brilliance and sparkle. Will's hair was black as coals, and so were his eyes, that shone with youth and humor, and gay impudence. There was always laughter in his tones. He and the Salmon Man were as unlike as men well could be; so how could she have guessed? Will had never told her that his father and mother were lost on the Empress of Ireland. He had never told her that he had lived as a boy in Rimouski. He had never even told her that his brother was a fisheries man.

She opened her bag and rummaged out Will's letter, and reread what he said about his brother two or three times. "His grand . . . he's been father and mother and brother to me ever since I was a baby . . . It isn't his fault he . . . feels the way he does about girls. He was pretty shamefully treated by one . . . It left scars on him that are still open . . . Unless you can help heal them . . ."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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HIGH GRADE GUERNSEY HEIFERS under one year and yearlings also. Springer heifers. Special price on four. FRED CHANDLER, CHARTER, IOWA.

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WANTED

Wife. Tame hand-reared mule deer, pronghorn antelope, bighorn sheep, prairie chicken. Lindemann's Game Farm, Catskill, N. Y.

True Enough

Some visitors were inspecting a junior class in the school and things were going rather badly. When the teacher asked if any little girl could recite something, only one small hand shot up.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Children Need Good, Wholesome Foods At Their Parties



Simple parties help make children at ease with their friends, do a lot toward laying the foundations for their social success. Watch them enjoy playing host and hostess as this little pair is doing.

How do you rate with your younger generation? Are you content when you keep them clean, get them off to school, and give them some extra tutoring when they need it in English or math?

Yes, that in itself is a big job, and you are doing a big job if you have that part in—smooth, running order. Notice, I didn't say whole job, because unless you provide for healthy recreation and play, the child is not getting his rightful share and start in life.

Future Americans must be a social as well as business success to be wholesome and happy. To prepare the child for this, you must provide him with a social and recreational outlet—and that means an occasional party to which to invite younger friends so the child is at ease in his role as host or hostess.

There's a certain excitement at children's parties which easily upsets their tummies, and the best way to handle them is to have nourishing, wholesome food, rather than "partified" dishes which will upset them even more. You'll find cooperation from other mothers if you let them know you will do everything to make her children at ease.

Let your decoration be a bit fancy and party-ish, of course, but keep to the sensible on the food. Have table favors, of course, for this carries out the theme and the children adore it. It stimulates conversation and keeps things going smoothly.

Fresh salmon steaks may be used in making the flaked salmon called for in this recipe. Serve it on small toast rounds and the children will adore it.

*Salmon Timbales. (Serves 8)
4 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups milk
1 cup bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons chopped pimento
1 pound salmon, flaked
1 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons shortening
1 teaspoon onion juice
8 toast rounds
Parsley

Add butter and bread crumbs to hot milk, then stir until all soaked. Add slightly beaten eggs, flaked salmon (steam fresh salmon 8 to 10 minutes, then flake), pimento, salt, paprika and onion juice. Pour into buttered timbale or greased

*Orange Sherbet.
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup water
2 egg whites stiffly beaten
2 cups orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Boil sugar and water together for 5 minutes. Beat egg whites slowly and add to fruit juices. Mix all ingredients and pour into freezing tray of mechanical refrigerator. Freeze stiff, then beat thoroughly. Return to freezing compartment and freeze until stiff.

*Peanut Butter Cookies (Makes 2 dozen)
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup honey
3 tablespoons corn-syrup
1/4 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup shortening
Apple butter

Sift all dry ingredients together. Cream shortening, add to peanut butter, honey and corn-syrup. Add flour and roll dough into size you prefer for finished cookies. Chill for 15 minutes. Cut into thin slices and top half of them with apple butter. Cover with a second slice of dough and seal as for a tart. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 25 minutes.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meats? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you write her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Children's Party Menu
*Salmon Timbales on Toast Rounds
Celery Hearts
Carrot Strips
*Orange Juice with Orange Sherbet
*Peanut Butter Cookies
*Recipes Given

Custard cups. Bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes. Unmold on toast rounds, garnish with parsley and serve.

Few children would pass up this delicious cheese 'n bread dish—it's delicious and good for them, too!

Cheese Fondue. (Serves 6)
3 eggs, separated
1 cup grated cheese
1 cup bread crumbs
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 teaspoon salt

Beat egg yolks until lemon colored. Cook cheese, bread crumbs, milk, butter and salt over low heat, stirring constantly. Add beaten egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a well-greased casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes or until inserted knife comes out clean.

An afternoon party menu may consist of assorted sandwiches.

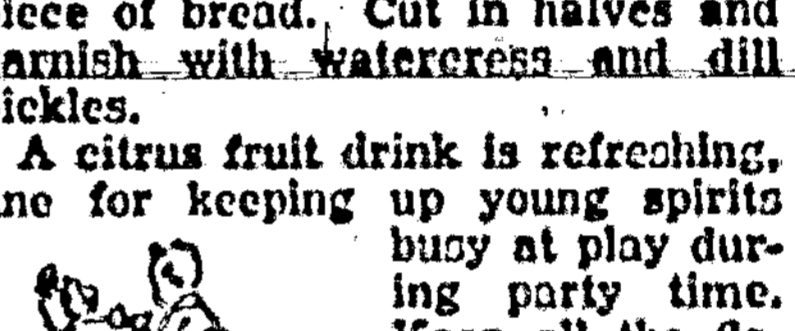
Deviled Egg and Cheese Sandwiches.
3 hard-cooked eggs
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
6 slices buttered whole wheat bread

3 water-thin slices of Swiss-type cheese
Watercress
Dill pickles

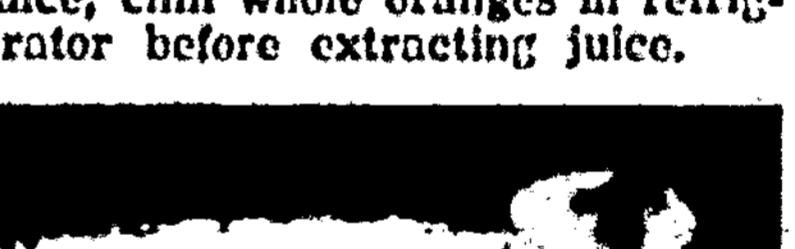
Cut eggs, crosswise and into halves. Mash yolks and blend with mustard, salt and worcestershire sauce, mixing well. Fill the whites. Cut eggs into thin slices and arrange on three slices of bread. Top egg slices with cheese and a second piece of bread. Cut in halves and garnish with watercress and dill pickles.

A citrus fruit drink is refreshing, fine for keeping up young spirits busy at play during party time. Keep all the flavor in the orange juice plus valuable vitamin C by squeezing it only just before serving. To have chilled juice, chill whole oranges in refrigerator before extracting juice.

Wholesome drink with a party air is this cool glass of orange juice topped prettily with orange sherbet, decorated sprigs of mint and whole raspberries. Orange float will keep you cool and full of pep, for vitamin C helps mitigate effects of heat.



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Fine Cotton Rayon Slacks at **\$1.69**

Heavy Navy Blue Twill Sanforized Slacks at **\$2.45**

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Capitan, New Mexico

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Leave Carrizozo: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

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SPECIALTY-MEXICAN DISHES

ORDINANCE NO. 49

An ordinance establishing a curfew, defining persons subject thereto and fixing penalties for its violation.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Carrizozo:

Sec. 1. That there is hereby established a curfew within the limits of the Town of Carrizozo, effective June 1, 1948.

Sec. 2. That it shall be unlawful for any person under the age of seventeen years to be out or upon any street, alley, park, or public place of any description whatsoever, or in any public place of entertainment or gathering, in the Town of Carrizozo, after the hour of nine thirty P. M., unless such person is accompanied by his or her parent or other person in loco parentis.

Sec. 3. That the Town fire siren shall be sounded each night at nine P. M. as the first curfew warning and a second warning of the fire siren shall be sounded at nine fifteen P. M., and any person, as described in Section 2 hereof, who shall thereafter be on any street or public place as above described, shall be subject to arrest for violation of this Ordinance.

Sec. 4. Any person violating this Ordinance shall be liable to fine of \$1.00 upon conviction for first offense and \$2.00 for each

subsequent offense.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 22nd day of May, 1948.

M. U. Finley, Mayor.

ATTEST:

Morgan Lovelace, Village Clerk.

REWARD

\$100.00 Reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of party or parties responsible for the poisoning of dogs recently.

T. E. Kelley, Trainmaster, Sharp and Roy Shaffer.

LOST—Ration book No. 1, 18635-385.1. Address Willie Mable Miller, Box 287, Carrizozo New Mexico.

Class Pictures

Next Sunday, May 23, pictures are to be taken of each class in the Sunday School at the Baptist Church and we would like to have every member present.

Barbara M. Lane, Supt.

For Sale

Country home in Nogal; modern, furnished; electricity; batons, city water, bath. Facilities for raising poultry. 7 1/2 fruit trees, irrigated garden tractor. All goes.—W. L. Miller, Nogal.

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EAST		WEST
Leave 5:30 A. M.	Socorro	8:15 P. M. Arrive
Arrive 8:00 A. M.	Carrizozo	5:45 P. M. Leave
Leave 8:30 P. M.	Carrizozo	5:30 P. M. Arrive
Arrive 12:30 P. M.	Roswell	1:30 P. M. Leave

W. R. Goldston, Manager
Socorro, New Mexico