

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1943

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

County Clerk

PERSONALS

Mrs. Grace Comery, of Nogal was here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Fraeland of the Capitan country were here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bragg of Parsons were shoppers in town Wednesday.

E. E. Bello, prominent stockman of Claunch, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Manuel Samora and daughter Daisy left for Silver City Sunday night on a week's vacation.

Cadet Dewey Stokes, Jr. is home from the Roswell Military Institute to spend his vacation.

Visitors here this week were Jack Davidson, Corona and Albert Wood of Oscura, Wm. Thomas of Corona.

Frank DuBois, Harry and Carl Ryberg, Crea Mares were among the delegates to the Republican convention from Corona Tuesday.

Miss Hilda Barnett, stenographer at the Air Base in Roswell, was a guest for a few days this week of her parents, relatives and local friends.

Mrs. George Titaworth, Mrs. Elizabeth Long, Capitan, Homer McDaniel, Nogal and Herbert Smith, Ruidoso, attended the Republican convention Tuesday.

Phil Bright and small son Lewis are here from Tucuman, to spend a short time fishing in the mountains. While here, they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burke are son Lewis.

A letter was received this week from Mrs. Clyde Adams, nee Miss Erma Poage, in which she sends best regards to her many friends here. They operate a jewelry store in La Mesa, Texas, and report business good.

M. F. Westbrook has gone to San Francisco, Calif., to work in the ship yards. He left the 3rd of June. Mrs. Westbrook will follow as soon as her husband finds living quarters. Mr. Westbrook is a brother to Mrs. Elmo Lovelace of the Malpas ranch.

County Commissioner and Mrs. Marshall Atkinson were here from their ranch home in the Pator mountain Monday, the commissioner attended a meeting of the County Board with Chairman Roy Shafer and member, Manuel Corona of San Patricio.

Miss Sally Silvers, daughter of Mrs. Jackie Silvers of Ancho, who has been attending college in Texas for the past term, is home to spend her vacation. Miss Sally also was the guest of Miss Nina Norris, S. P. Trainmaster's Clerk here for a few days this week.

Mrs. Charles Thornton, daughter Mrs. Gladys M. Moore and grandchildren, Arthur J. and Shirley Ann Moore, were here from El Paso, last Saturday. Mrs. Thornton's grandson, Sgt. H. T. Edwards of Niles, Michigan, is now in Africa, doing his part in dealing with the Nazis.

War Bonds should mean something more to you than just "a good sound investment." Figure it out yourself.

Extension Service Recruit Laborers

Public Law 45 approved by Congress April 29, 1943 provides that the Extension Service will be responsible for the recruitment and placement of all local agricultural laborers within the state and counties. The Service realizes that this assignment will be difficult due to the critical shortage of laborers at the present time. The services of various agencies and organizations will be requested in sponsoring the program. Plans are now being made to conduct a county-wide volunteer program known as the Victory Farm Volunteers and the Women's Land Army Program.

A County Labor Committee will be appointed in the near future. This committee will be appointed in the near future. This committee will consist of farmers and ranchers who will represent various districts of the county, and will assist the County Agent (1) in determining the anticipated needs for both full-time and seasonal farm laborers; (2) to make a complete survey of available local laborers; (3) to determine to what extent the county can solve its labor needs; and (4) to determine the number of outside workers that must be recruited, if outside labor is found to be essential.

In accordance with regulations of the U. S. Employment Service, who has formerly handled the placement of farm laborers transferred its responsibilities to the Extension Service June 1.

As a means of recruiting and placing laborers, a register of requests for laborers and a list of available workers will be maintained in the County Agent's office. If you are in need of laborers at the present time, or will need laborers for harvesting a particular crop in the future, you should make your request at an early date. If you are a laborer in need of work, you should also report to the office for assistance in obtaining a job. Boys and girls over 14 years of age, as well as women who would be willing to assist with the harvesting of fruit, beans, and other crops, should also register at the office in order that they may be referred to employers seeking laborers of this type.

Carl P. Radcliff,
County Extension Agent.

Elsewhere in this paper, the reader will notice a professional card from our old friend and former resident, Frank Adams, who is now in Las Cruces. Frank is an expert accountant and has an office in Las Cruces, where he will be glad to transact any legal business for Carrizozo people.

Lincoln County Financial Statement as of June 1, 1943

	Total	Budget
Warrants Issued	\$ 6677.85	\$2572 15
Gen. Co.	18478.41	2801 59
Salary	1270.77	529.28
Election	2440 13	809.87
Health	4808 77	1977 28
Co. Road	5786.05	2263 95
Court	1125.00	375.00
Ag. Agent	3129.49	1805 51
Ct. H. & Jail	529.05	470.95
Indigent	700 00	700.00
County Audit	1442 85	1621 11
Fr. & Rge. fund	1294 57	505 43
Primary Elec		

Certified correct
Felix Ramey, County Clerk.

Double-Barrelled OPA Set-Up Strikes a Snag

The sudden turn-over in the OPA lay-out, which was framed up to quiet the storms of disapproval which has been coming to Washington from all parts of the country, has struck a snag and now, that great and famous bureau with its milk of human kindness has again merged into a hell-of-a-mess, as usual. Appointment after appointment has been made, but as soon as political play boys see "the coon in the tree", they resign to escape the axe. In the first place, Dr. J. K. Galbraith and Donald Wallace were appointed, but no sooner than they had got settled down to engineering "the peoples' interests", they began to fuss, cuss and slander each other to such an extent that they both quit.

Under the latest "set-up", which is a New Deal term, the OPA thought it had the ideal pair that would straighten out the mess, so A. C. Hoffman was appointed and Donald Wallace agreed to serve with Hoffman to make it a double-barrelled portion of the committee and then, they said, "everything will be fine." Let's see just how fine it worked. After Hoffman joined hands with Wallace, Wallace handed Hoffman the food prices, which was the "hot potatoes" and Wallace took the easy end of, making Hoffman the "goat".

Now, Hoffman, after having just six days of the mess, resigned, ducking under the wire in time to save his neck. But now, mind you, Hoffman is not without a job, for the President gave him another job, even better than the "hot potatoes" was as to salary—of course he would. So the family quarrel continues at the expense of the taxpayer, who remains asleep but let us hope he awakens in time to vote in 1944.

We had some nice letters this week, one from Frank Sultemeier of Corona, another from Paul Mayer of El Paso and another from Ira Greer, in which he had a hard time in finding out the difference between a cattle guard and an ordinary steer. The moral to the story is, "the less you know, the longer you hold your job in Washington."

Santa Rita Church

During the Summer months there will be only one Mass on Sunday, Carrizozo at 8 a. m. The second Mass will be in Ruidoso at 11 a. m.
Rev. Salvatore; Pastor.

Soldiers Service Club Opens

The 46th Army Air Force Band from Biggs Field, Texas under the direction of W. O. Laurence E. Tagg opened the Carrizozo Soldiers Service Club with a Band Concert. The Service Club is being sponsored by the Carrizozo Business Men's Club for the Oscura Bombing Range Camp and all visiting Service Men. The camp is under command of Range Officer, Capt. Ellison S. Mark of Biggs Field, Texas, and camp commander Lt. P. A. Humble.

The Service Club is in the Masonic Temple Building. All furnishings for the center were donated by the citizens of Carrizozo, and Lincoln County.

The program opened Saturday afternoon, June 5, 1943, with the Band parading through the city streets and following with a concert in the Park. The evening entertainment commenced with a dance with music by the 46th dance band. Approximately 2,000 people attending the dance. Refreshments of 100 cakes or more, and punch were served by the Carrizozo Woman's Club. All civic organizations of Lincoln County are backing the project and it will be a permanent organization for the benefit of Service Men. The project and program was made possible through the efforts of Sgt. Jack Carnell, of Special Service Biggs Field, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Ferguson of Capitan visited Mrs. Ferguson's mother Mrs. Anna Brazel Tuesday. While in town, Champ was a business visitor at this office, leaving some posters for us to print, regarding the big celebration given by the Lincoln County Roper's Club at Capitan on July 4, with Firemen's Dance on July 3rd.

Yesterday morning, we had a nice letter from our old friend and former resident of Coyote, Roy Bogle, who has resided at El Monte, Cal., since his retirement several years ago. You will notice a call for the third degree for Saturday night, Roy, and we wish you could be here.

ATTENTION, MASONS

There will be a special communication Saturday night, June 12, for the purpose of conferring the Third Degree. All Master Masons are invited.
James Ferris, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Secy.

Too Many Cattleguards

Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

All have heard of the War Production Board's refusing to allot canvas to a Wyoming rancher who wanted to build pens to protect his lambs during the lambing season and of the instruction given the rancher to postpone the lambing season until more favorable weather. A friend tells us one showing equal ignorance upon the part of bureaucrats, or a bureaucrat.

The friend is quite a hunter and has hunted on a ranch in Texas. He was informed the rancher received a questionnaire from the WPB or office of Price Administration or some other government bureau in Washington asking for all details about the ranch—how much land he had, how much was fenced, how many feet of fence he had, how far apart were the fence posts, how many strands of wire in the fence, how many gates and openings, how many wells, how many cattle, etc.

The rancher finally completed filling in the questionnaire and sent it to Washington. In a few weeks he got an acknowledgment saying the data were complete, etc.

"But," the Washington bureau said, "owing to the shortage of manpower and need of men in all lines of essential industry, we instruct you to discharge 32 of the 84 cattle guards you have listed along the fence for we are sure two men can guard the number of cattle you have."

Rodeo at Capitan July 3 and 4

The Lincoln County Roping Club is preparing to put on a two-day county Rodeo and celebration the 3rd and 4th of July. They have bought 30 head of east Texas Brahms calves for roping. The calves are at the Tully ranch on the Ruidoso. "Two-days" show and a Free Barbecue Sunday, July 4th.

Lost — Gas ration B book No 325154. Finder leave at the Standard Service Station, Colonel Jones.

The latest World Happenings will be found in the El Paso Times and Herald Post. Subscriptions solicited, David Sanchez, distributor, Carrizozo, N. Mex.

NOTICE FOR BUS BID

The Lincoln County Board of Education will receive bids up to June 28 on Bus Route No. 2, District No. 21, which has been run by Henry Morris. Present equipment is available and can be bought at ceiling price set by Government. If present equipment is not used equal or better equipment must be stated in bid. For further information please call at or write the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, Carrizozo, New Mexico.
Lincoln County Board of Education.
By Mrs. Ola C. Jones, Sec.

NOTICE

Slack Suits - \$2.49 to \$8.95
Shirts - \$2.25 to \$8.95
Blouses - \$1.39 to \$2.39
Summer Sheer Dresses - \$3.95 to \$10.95
Jeansucker and Chambray Dresses - \$2.95

BURKE GIFT SHOP

Republicans Hold Big Convention

At a convention of Republicans held at the court house Tuesday a large group of enthusiastic delegates reelected J. G. Moore as County Chairman, and elected Mrs. Elizabeth Long of Capitan as Chairwoman. Mrs. Lucile Patterson was named Secretary and Lloyd Vigil, Treasurer. Delegates were present from Corona, the Lower Valley, Capitan, Ruidoso, Nogal and Carrizozo. J. C. Morrison, Mrs. Geraldine Perkins and Herbert Smith were named to the State Central Committee.

Resolutions praising the efficient manner in which our Republican Commissioners and other Republican officeholders are conducting the affairs of the county were passed. Also passed were resolutions deploring the inefficient manner in which our Federal Government is conducting the War effort and deploring the continued growth of inefficient bureaucracy which is hindering prosecution of the war and causing unnecessary hardships on the American people.

Short talks were made by J. C. Morrison, Chairman of the convention, Mrs. Ethel Maes, Secretary, and many other delegates. The delegates present were unanimous in their confidence in a Republican Victory in County, State and Nation in the 1944 elections.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald were here from their ranch in the San Andrea mountains Monday. After the folks had gone home, we noticed a heavy cloud hanging over their ranch land and we expressed the hope that they had at the least, a nice grass shower. If that is true, George it would pay to come every day.

Lost — One sugar rationing book belonging to Frank A. Mingen, Ancho, N. M.

LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday & Saturday A DOUBLE FEATURE

"Dr. Renault's Secret"

plus "SIN TOWN"
A mystery-thriller and a boom town oil picture

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, Rita Johnson in "The Major and the Minor"

It has what it takes when a gal needs a friend.
Plus News and Popeye in "Aloma Sarong Seas."

Wednesday & Thursday BARGAIN NITES, 10c and 20c

George Brent, Brenda Marshall, Gene Lockhart in

"You Can't Escape Forever"

This deals with the rubber and sugar rationing racket and racketeering. It's timely and gripping. Plus "The Last Season" and "Picturesque Massachusetts."

Second Annual **RODEO**
Given by LINCOLN COUNTY ROPERS CLUB
July 3 and 4, 1943
New Arena and Large Grandstands on Highway 70 Two Miles East of Capitan
LIBERAL PURSES
FREE Barbecue
On the 4th at 11:30 a. m. Rodeo Starts at 1:30 daily
Admission Adults \$1.00, Children 50c, Soldiers 50c
Annual Firemen's Dance
Saturday Night, July 3, High School Gym



DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

©WILLIAMS

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: After a chance meeting and swift courtship, Will McPhall 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 poor Scot who hates women. Robin decides to follow Will to Moose Bay. On the way she meets Will's brother, Angus, who changes her mind about seeing Will. When the White Queen docks, Robin decides to go swimming. She dives from the boat, and as she comes to the surface, she hears a crash. A crane has fallen, killing a man. The man is Will McPhall.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER IV

Pat scowled at this man and muttered something and started toward him; and the man backed hastily away. But Angus did not notice. He was already at the door, calling to Pat to come along, wondering how he had failed to see Will in the crane's cab when they landed, wondering why Will had not hailed him. "He knew I'd be on the White Queen," he told Pat Donohoe. "I don't understand it."

Pat said stoutly: "Sure, sorr, that lad when he's at a job forgets everything else but. He's a hand to work, he is."

"The road's bad if you go slow, and worse if you hurry," Pat argued. "And the car's had a hard life." But on the smoother going on the pier itself, they made better speed. As they approached the traveling crane, Angus saw a circle of men watching its operations; and when Pat braked to a stop, the men laughed at something. Will, in the crane's small cramped cab, was in the act of lifting one of those heavy cranes, to swing it out over the edge of the dock and lower it into the barge below him. Angus saw this, so, though he jumped out of the car and came around in front of it, he did not speak. When a crane is handling a heavy load, it is as well not to distract the operator.

But at the critical instant, something else distracted Will. As he started to swing the heavy load out over the water, there was a sudden movement among the men watching him, and someone whistled admiringly and pointed across the dock, and everyone turned to look in that direction. Angus saw Will look that way, and saw his brother's eyes widen in a quick excitement, and then Will called:

"Oh, baby! Wait for papa!" Someone laughed, and Angus himself instinctively turned to see what they were watching. The White Queen was berthed just opposite, and a girl in not much of a bathing suit, slender and beautiful, had just stepped up on the bulwarks in the bow. Angus recognized her as that Miss Dale; and then she dove.

While her slim body was still in the air, he heard a startled shout behind him. He whirled around and saw the crane, with Will in the high cramped cab, toppling away from him toward the water. It leaped far out, poised precariously for a moment in a terrible balance—and then leaned farther, faster. It fell. Will had no chance to jump. There was a hideous crash when the crane struck the barge below, and a great crown of water rose and broke into white spray and fell back again.

Angus, when he saw what was happening, had reached out instinctively, as though his puny strength might reach the crane and pull it back to an even keel again. Failing, it seemed to pull him after it. He scrambled across the car between, reached the strungpiece in time to see the barge and the crane, locked together, just sinking into the water by the dock. He jumped off the dock into the water, not thinking, acting by instinct. Will was in the cab of the crane, down there in the water, sinking. Angus was not much of a swimmer, not much of a diver. Yet not till by his own frantic, futile efforts he was dangerously exhausted did he let them lift him into one of the boats that came to crowd around the spot. He climbed weakly up the ladder to the dock level, and he thought remotely:

"Will didn't even see me! I didn't even have a chance to speak to him!" Then Pat Donohoe was helping him into the car, driving away toward shore. Angus sat taut and still, and his chest heaved with fatigue, and Pat drove like mad. He gave the car a cruel beating till they came to the small first-aid station and hospital. He jammed down the brakes, jumped to the ground, came around to open the door and help Angus out.

"Come in, sorr!" he cried in a voice tender as a woman's. "Let the doc fix you up." Angus seemed to rouse. "I'm all right. Don't be a fool!" he said slowly. "Pat, Will's dead."

"Aye. But they'll get him out in no time, sorr."

"He didn't see me. He was just starting to swing the load out over the barge."

"He was that! It'd be too heavy for the crane, like as not. Sure and they're wrecking everything here

double burden, sorr. The big crane out at dock's end, it's rated no more than forty-odd tons, but they lifted ninety with it the other day. Aye, it's been huffy, hurry, hurry, all the time; and never any waiting to make sure, and men dying for the sake of hurry. A shame it is."

Angus said, thinking aloud: "He must have swung it too far out, swung it too fast, started it swinging like a pendulum till it pulled the crane off balance."

"Too heavy it was, to be sure." "No heavier than the other loads he'd been handling," Angus reached his cold conclusion. "If Will hadn't looked away at the wrong time—he'd be alive. He saw that girl diving off the White Queen. He looked at her and forgot to stop the swing."

Pat said apologetically: "I was looking at her myself, sorr. Who would not? She was a sight to see for any man. Ye'll not blame him for it, sure."

"Blame him?" Angus choked with a hard rage. "No, I don't blame him! But Pat—that girl killed Will!"

"Her, sorr?" Pat protested. "Sure she just went for a swim! Can a girl be helping it if men are made so they're bound to look at her?" Angus McPhall looked all around; he seemed to seek to anchor himself to reality again. He said: "Pat, where's your gear? I want some of it."

"Sorr?" "I'm going into the woods."

"Sure and a good notion that is, at that. I'll go with you. We'll walk off the black woe, together."

"I'm going alone."

Pat put the car in motion. "Eh, but you'll need company at the first, be sure."

"I'll be gone two days," Angus spoke curtly. "Tell them to have



Angus McPhall was tramping away into the trackless forest.

Will's funeral Monday afternoon. I'll be back in time." He added briefly: "And Pat—have the boat ready to start Monday night. We'll go, just the same."

Half an hour later Angus McPhall threw the raw new town behind him, tramping strongly away into the trackless forest. There were trails and work roads, but he ignored them. He plunged blindly straight ahead, hugging underbrush, scrambling up bluffs or sliding down swamps. He had in mind no destination. He sought only complete physical exhaustion. He walked till it was full dark; and he was drenched with his own exertions before at last he stopped, and absently built a fire and boiled the kettle.

When the purser told her that the crane, toppling overboard, had carried Will McPhall to his death, Robin's reaction was not emotional. It was physical. She seemed to be stiff in the grip of an icy cold; and she knew remotely that her lips felt dry and hard, and that her cheeks crawled as though small live things were burrowing in them. She was conscious of every physical part of her; conscious of the business of life going in all her veins and arteries, in her nerves and sinews. Her hands brushed the walls of the companion, and she knew she was going toward her cabin, groping her way like a blind person, recognizing by instinct the narrow door, opening it, shutting it behind her. She looked at herself in the mirror; at this strange person who was at the same time so familiar. That was her face in the mirror. It seemed unchanged. She had seen it a dozen times a day for twenty years; she could not discover in it now any new line, any new mark or cut or crease. She wanted to cower and cover her head with her arms as though to avoid flying missiles. She felt herself the target for things unseen.

Will was dead. Will McPhall, that gay, laughing, black-haired young man with the irresponsible light of lively mischief in his eyes, was dead. She remembered how she had seen him, first, asleep on a park bench, a folded newspaper in his hands like a lily in the hands of a corpse. He might have caught cold, might have caught pneumonia and died from that folly of sleeping out the June night in the open air. But of course he had not died. There was too much life in him. Why, he could not be dead now. The purser was wrong. He must be wrong. Will could not be dead. Not Will McPhall.

She smiled to herself at the purser's folly in supposing that Will could be dead. Out of nowhere, fragments of sentences came to her. She must have heard what the purser was saying without knowing it; she seemed now to be listening to him as he told her what had happened.

"Will McPhall, yes . . . running the crane, sitting in the little high cab, lifting crates off the flat car . . . swung one load out too fast, and it pulled the crane off-balance . . . started to tip . . . when one of those things starts to go, you can't stop it . . . fell on top of the barge . . . smashed the cab, with him inside . . . crates . . . machinery . . . handle them all right as long as the operator didn't let them start swinging . . . Angus McPhall's brother . . ."

It was some time before, as her cloudy thoughts like muddled water began to clear, she really remembered Angus. He was there in the background for a while, a figure with something gray about him, with still eyes that were grave and stern. Robin sat down on the narrow bunk; she lay down on it, lying on her back, her arm across her eyes. Her cabin was very quiet. It was on the side of the White Queen away from the dock, so that any sounds of activity there came to her remotely. She thought, it's just as well I decided not to stay here, not to see Will, because now of course I couldn't anyway, because he's dead.

Then she remembered that the White Queen would be sailing in a little while. The cruise would go on, and she, Robin Dale, would play games with the people aboard, chucking little sand bags at holes in a board, playing "Going Round the Mountain," dancing, telling riddles; and she would come back to Rimouski in two or three weeks and pick up her car there and return home, or perhaps to Perce, to make some more sketches. Back to Perce, she decided. The drive along the Gaspé coast was beautiful, was worth doing again from the opposite direction. Her stunned thoughts drifted back along that road, trying to fix upon scenes here and there, trying to find some anchorage in the chaos that was now her world.

It was then that Angus McPhall came fully into her thoughts. The salmon pool and Angus McPhall. The hotel at Madeleine and Angus McPhall. Quai Rimouski and Angus and his battered old hat, and his battered old heart and the gray shadow of an old pain in his eyes.

Angus McPhall loved Will, too. Robin wondered why she did not begin to cry when she thought of Angus, and then she remembered that Angus would not weep. There were no soft tears in such a man. He was hardened and tempered to grief. He was a little boy running up and down the shores looking into dead faces, into the pale faces of the drowned, finding at last his mother's face among them. He was a young man in love, looking happily forward to his wedding, till on the eve of their marriage the lovely woman who would have been his bride revealed herself as treacherous and damned. He was a gray man with quiet eyes who loved his brother more than all the world, in that deep way which can only come from long devotion and long service. But now Will was dead, and Angus was alone, robbed of everything. Thrice he had loved. Three times the one beloved had been hideously torn away.

Robin forgot herself, forgot Will too. Angus, as soon as he landed from the White Queen, had gone ashore. He could not have known then that Will was on the dock. It was strange that Will had not met him; but if there was an enigma in this fact, it did not matter now. The important thing was that Angus had gone directly ashore, so he could not have seen the tragedy. Perhaps he did not know, even now, that Will was dead. But someone, soon, would tell him.

She wished to go to him, to share this grief with him, to weep with him for Will, who had been all the world to Angus as he had been to her. She wanted to find Angus and somehow to comfort that gray, quiet, grief-scared man. If she told him she too had loved Will, he would be willing to listen; he would understand.

She packed her bag, tied her damp bathing suit to the straps of the pack-sack so it would not wet her other things, and found the purser to tell him her change of plan. "I've decided to stop off here, after all," she said.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for June 13

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

GOD'S EXCEEDING GREAT PROMISES

LESSON TEXT—II Peter 1:1-11. GOLDEN TEXT—He hath granted unto us His precious and exceeding great promises; that through these ye may become partakers of the divine nature.—II Peter 1:4, R. V.

Growth in grace and in knowledge of Christ are as normal and expected of the child of God as bodily growth of the physical child. Tragic as is the failure of one to develop physically, it is even more distressing and sad in the spiritual realm. Yet it is a common thing in our churches, where only comparatively few believers even come to full stature in Christ, where more have only a partial growth, and some are forever babes in Christ.

God has made perfect provision for us, and has in His Word given plain and explicit instructions on how to gain spiritual development.

I. All Things Provided (vv. 1-4). In the physical world we are able to provide, at least in some degree, what is needed. We also know where to find mental food. Spiritual provision can come only from God, and we find from these verses that He has provided not just a small portion, or a limited ration, but "all things that pertain unto life and godliness," through the knowledge of Christ.

The "exceeding great and precious promises" of God are the abundant portion of the believer. They are sure promises, based in the altogether dependable Word of God. God's provision for us in Christ has made it unnecessary to look elsewhere. Here is escape from the world's corruption, the new nature in Christ, faith, grace, peace, power—all in Him.

The opposite is also true, that without Christ men have only the weak and disappointing help of men on which to draw. Of such foolish ones the Lord said through Jeremiah the prophet that they "have committed two evils: They have forsaken me, the fountain of living waters, and hewed them out cisterns, broken cisterns, that can hold no water" (Jer. 2:13).

II. All Diligence Required (vv. 5-7).

There is something that the Christian can do to insure his growth in grace. He is to be diligent, that is, have an earnest purpose and zeal to go ahead spiritually. This calls for application and endeavor, just as progress in any other sphere of life, and possibly more.

Faith is the foundation of all such growth and without it there is nothing on which to build. But on it, or better, "in" it, we have all these other Christian graces springing up, as we give "all diligence" to encourage their growth.

Notice the ascending scale. Faith leads to virtue, that is, courageous, resolute Christian character. Then comes knowledge—the intelligent understanding and discernment of truth. This is bound together by temperance, meaning self-control. Next is patience, that steady endurance which keeps going in spite of trial or disappointment.

The sixth note in this octave of graces is godliness, which speaks of piety, true devotion to God, and reverence for His name. Such a believer will love his brethren in all brotherly kindness; and that leads us to the high point of love (the real meaning of "charity," v. 7). Here love for God is obviously in mind, as the crowning grace of the believer.

III. All Eternity Assured (vv. 8-11).

We should look forward to that abundant "entrance into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ" spoken of in verse 11. There is such a thing as being saved "so as by fire" (I Cor. 3:15), slipping into heaven with nothing to show for our life as followers of Christ here on earth (read I Cor. 3:12-15).

God does not want for His people such an unseemly entrance upon eternity. Why should we be satisfied so to live that it may be true of us. Saved? Yes, but that is all! Are you satisfied with that prospect?

We should note, too, that this growth in grace will show itself in our daily life. It will keep us from being "barren (idle) and unfruitful" (v. 8). The Christian life must not be barren of true service for Christ, nor unfruitful of gracious harvest for Him. We are not on a sort of spiritual joy ride, sitting at ease as we speed on to the heavenly dwelling places.

Works do not save a man. We are justified before God by faith. But our faith is justified before men by our works of righteousness. Fruit grows on the living and healthy tree.

Observe that the Christian who lacks these graces (Do you?) is a nearsighted one who lacks both vision and grateful remembrance of God's loving-kindness (v. 9). How many members of our churches need their spiritual memory jogged and their spiritual eyes anointed with God's "eyesalve" (Rev. 3:18).

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS. by Lynn Chambers



Strawberry Jam . . . It's the Berries!

(See Recipe Below)

Get in the Jam!

Bright little berries pushing their noses out of the greenery surrounding them makes you think of jam and jelly time, and rightfully so, for this is the time to start putting up those berries!

Strawberries are usually the first to arrive on the canning scene, followed very shortly by the other berries like raspberries, cherries, and then the fruits. Don't wait until the berries you are canning are too ripe, for those do not make the best jams and jellies.

To insure success in jelly making, use a commercial pectin. There's no sugar to waste on jelly that doesn't jell, and no time to spend re-cooking juices that won't work for jelly or jam. The recipes I'm giving this year are for smaller quantities of jam and jelly for most of us do not have too much sugar to spare on canning.

You'll like this standard recipe which can be used for making several different kinds of jelly:

- Strawberry Jelly
 - Red Raspberry Jelly
 - Blackberry Jelly
 - Boysenberry Jelly
 - Dewberry Jelly
 - Loganberry Jelly
 - Youngberry Jelly
- (Makes 11 glasses, 8 fluid ounces each)
- 4 cups juice
 - 7/8 cups sugar
 - 1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush or grind thoroughly about 3 quarts of fully ripe berries. Place in jelly bag or cloth and squeeze out juice. (If berries lack tartness, substitute 1/4 cup lemon juice for 1/4 cup prepared juice.) Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over the hottest fire and add bottled fruit pectin at once, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly into glasses and paraffin at once.

Do you like the new combination jellies? You may use the above recipe, preparing the required 4 cups of juice from 3 quarts of berries including 2 or more of the berries listed above.

- Ripe Sour Cherry and Red Raspberry Jam.
- (Makes 8 glasses, 8 fluid ounces each)
- 3 1/2 cups prepared fruit
 - 4 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1 box powdered fruit pectin

Lynn Says:

Jelly-Making: Don't be too ambitious. You'll have more success and be less tired out if you can only small quantities of fruit at a time and "do it right."

Unless you have all your neighbors and cousins and family helping you on canning, and have to tackle the job alone, do not try to put up bushels of produce.

Have a day for jelly-making and jam-making just as you set aside a day for washing and ironing. Make it a rule not to have housecleaning or any other big job on the same day for you'll be too tired to concentrate as you should on canning.

Select your jars and examine them for cracks or imperfections the day before you do your canning. Get them all washed, too, so sterilizing is the only big job you have left when actual jelly-making day comes up.

In getting strawberries ready for canning or jelly, wash them before hulling. They won't drink up as much water that way.

Your Canning Shelf

- *Strawberry Jelly
- *Ripe Sour Cherry and Red Raspberry Jam
- *Strawberry and Pineapple Jam
- *Rhubarb Relish
- *Recipes Given

To prepare fruit, pit about 1 pound of fully ripe cherries. Crush or grind thoroughly. Crush about 1 quart red raspberries. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a five or six quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water, if necessary. Place over hottest fire, add powdered fruit pectin, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire. Skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Ever tried a rhubarb relish? You can put this lovely fruit up in this way:

- *Rhubarb Relish.
- (Makes 4 pints)
- 1 quart sliced rhubarb
 - 1 quart onions, finely cut
 - 4 cups brown sugar
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon allspice
 - 1 teaspoon cloves
 - 1 teaspoon ginger
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 pint vinegar

Combine all ingredients and heat slowly to boiling. Simmer 45 to 60 minutes or until thick. Turn into sterile glasses and seal with paraffin. Serve with meat.

One of the most delightful of jams is the one combining our favorites, strawberries and pineapple.

- *Strawberry and Pineapple Jam.
- (Makes 10 glasses, 8 ounces each)
- 2 cups crushed strawberries
 - 2 cups crushed canned or fresh pineapple
 - 7 cups sugar

1/2 bottle commercial fruit pectin

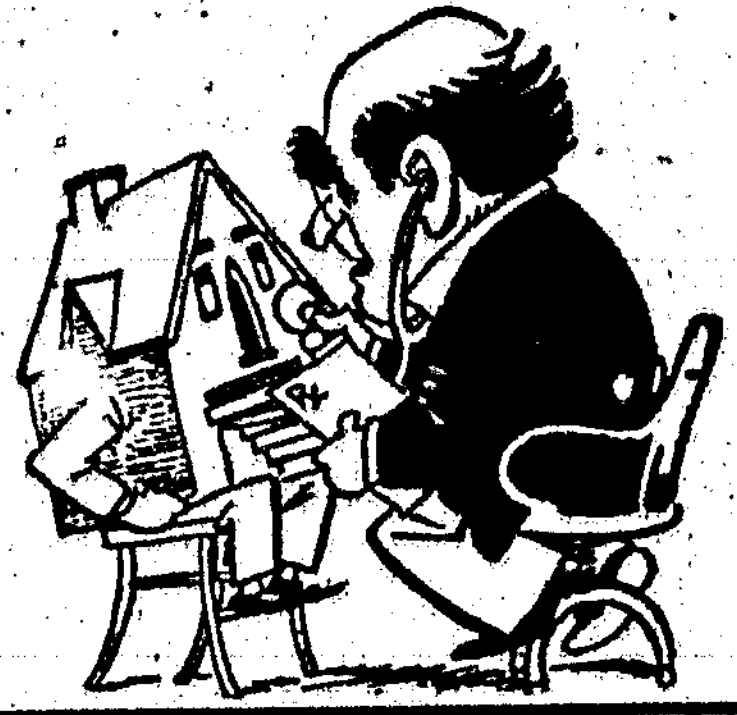
To prepare fruit, crush completely or grind the berries. Cut fine or grind the fresh pineapple or use already canned fruit. Combine fruits. Measure sugar and fruit into large kettle, mixing well. Bring to a full, rolling boil over high heat. Stir constantly during boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly and paraffin or seal at once.

You have often heard it said that perfect jelly or jam can be obtained even without the use of a commercial pectin. But, to make good jelly, the fruit must contain both pectin and acid in the right quantity to jell—be it for jelly or jam. Strawberries contain acid but usually lack sufficient pectin. That's why pectin of the commercial variety is added when making jelly or jam, or, as in this next recipe, lemon juice is added:

- Strawberry-Lemon Jam.
- (Makes 10 glasses, 8 ounces each)
- 4 cups washed, hulled strawberries
 - 5 cups sugar
 - 1/2 cup lemon juice

Combine sugar and berries, letting stand a few minutes, stirring occasionally. Do not crush fruit. Bring to a boil and boil 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice and cook 2 minutes longer. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal at once with paraffin.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stratching your meals? 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 Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



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.

Applying Varnish
Question: In spite of all the diligent trials, it has been impossible for me to master how to apply varnish over stained wood without showing infinite little bubbles as big as pin heads. The surface was cleaned and stained properly. What kind of precipitate are these spots? I would go to any limit in order to learn how to varnish.

Answer: To get good results in varnishing, the room in which the work is done should be free of dust and the temperature not less than 70 degrees. The brush should be of a good quality and a kind intended for varnish. Do not shake the can of varnish; this is one of the causes of air bubbles in the finish. Pour enough varnish into another can to last a half hour or so. The brush should not be dipped into the varnish more than one-half the length of the bristles. Do not wipe off surplus on the edge of the can, but throw it off. Varnish should be applied in straight strokes in one direction and with the grain. After applying the brush full of varnish, go over the same area with the empty brush to carry the varnish forward and to spread it into a thin coat. "Slapping" the brush against the surface may also cause air bubbles to form on the surface.



Fixing a leaky faucet by the simple process of putting a new washer in the offending tap. This phase of the art of plumbing can be performed very handily by any woman who sets her mind to it.

Metal Window Sill
Question: What should be done to the paint on a metal window sill that peels every year?

Answer: Remove the paint down to the bare metal. Rub down well with sandpaper, then wipe with turpentine. Apply a prime coat of good quality red lead paint and allow it to dry for at least a week. Finish with a coat of enamel undercoat, then with a coat of top quality quick-drying enamel. These paints should come from the same manufacturer.

Leak in a Boiler
Question: I have a hot water heating plant about seven years old. Last year I had an oil burner installed and it operated satisfactorily all winter until recently. A small leak has now developed on the side of the boiler near the bottom. Can this be welded or brazed?

Answer: Yes, it can be welded. Or you may be able to repair the leak with iron cement. Your local hardware dealer should be able to supply you with the proper grade.

Moth Killing
Question: I have a fur coat, so badly damaged by moths that it is not worth repairing. I should like to use it as a laprobe in my car, but am afraid the moths will get into the upholstery. What could I do to the coat to make this impossible?

Answer: Having it dry cleaned will kill all life in the coat. The treatment should be repeated later in the spring before putting the coat away.

Scratches in Glass
Question: How can I remove slight scratches from a glass surface?

Answer: The work can only be done by dealers in plate glass and mirrors, who have the machinery for this type of work.

Shelf Hangers
Question: How can I hang shelves on concrete cellar walls?

Answer: At a hardware store you can get appliances for that purpose; plugs to drive into holes, and other devices.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Fun Ahead
GRAND wardrobe for youngsters who get into everything. The smock for looks... the overall and playsuit for fun.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1628-B designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 overall requires 1 1/2 yards 25-inch material, smock 1 1/2 yards, playsuit 3/4 yard.

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The right of the state to take property for public use is called what?
2. What is another name for the gladiolus?
3. Whose motto was: "Better to live a day as a lion than 100 years as a sheep?"
4. What was the first of President Wilson's 14 points?
5. For what country did John Paul Jones serve as a rear admiral after the Revolutionary war?
6. Where is bilge water found?

The Answers

1. Eminent domain.
2. Sword lily.
3. Mussolini.
4. Open covenants openly arrived at.
5. Russia.
6. At the bottom of boats.

Indians 'Bargained' Out Homes; Laugh Best

The Osage Indian tribe has the last laugh on the white man. During the 19th century, the Osage were forced and "bargained" out of Arkansas, Missouri, and Kansas, retaining only the rocky hills of northern Oklahoma out of their once great domain.

Then came oil, black gold gushing from the Osage hills. Once worth 70 cents an acre, this land has since produced 273 million dollars in gas and oil—more than \$120,000 in cash revenue for each Osage Indian.

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN
that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Tennyson—1943
Washington's latest name for Mr. Henry Kaiser, the American shipbuilder, is "Sir Launchalot."

Kool-Aid
Kool-Aid Makes 1 TO BIG DRINKS FROM 1 PAK

THESE HOME-MADE ROLLS ARE A TREAT. JEAN, MARY HAS ALWAYS SAID THEY'RE HARD TO MAKE.

I HAVE A MARVELOUS NEW QUICK RECIPE THAT MAKES THESE ROLLS SIMPLE. BESIDES, THEY HAVE EXTRA VITAMINS.

WHAT'S THE SECRET, JEAN? I'VE NEVER HEARD OF EXTRA VITAMINS IN ROLLS.

JUST BAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S YELLOW LABEL YEAST! IT'S THE ONLY YEAST THAT HAS BOTH VITAMINS A AND D AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN COMPLEX.

AND REMEMBER, MARY... ALL THESE VITAMINS IN FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST GO RIGHT INTO WHAT-EVER YOU BAKE WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN!

YOU'LL WANT THE NEW, REVISED FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK, MARY. IT'S CHOCK-FULL OF RECIPES, INCLUDING SOME NEW WARTIME SPECIALS. LET'S SEND FOR YOUR FREE COPY RIGHT AFTER SUPPER!

FREE! "The Bread Baker"—40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

Shipbuilding Stepped Up Some Since Early 1800s

Mr. Henry Kaiser's achievements in ship production make an interesting contrast with the building of British warships a century ago.

A 74-gun ship named Boscaewen was laid down at Woolwich Dockyard in 1811 but not launched until 1844. The 50-gun Worcester was started at Deptford in 1816, reached the christening period in 1831, but remained on the ways until 1843.

Two ships named Royal Sovereign were also in the slow-motion class. The first began at Portsmouth in 1833, and had her name altered to Royal Frederick six years later. Another 20 years went by, with very little work done, before she was renamed again, this time Frederick William. Finally, as a screw ship, she took the water in 1860.

The other Royal Sovereign was started in the same dockyard in 1844. Three years later the Admiralty decided to cancel the work altogether, but they soon changed their minds, and 1857 saw the ship afloat at last.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Here is a way to prevent loose casters from dropping from the furniture when it is moved about. Put melted paraffin in the hole and insert the caster before it is set.

Odors on the hands resulting from peeling and slicing onions can be removed by washing the hands in vinegar.

To make sterilized bandages at home, tear a clean old sheet into strips, roll them and then place in an airtight jar. Suspend the jar in water and allow the water to become boiling hot for several minutes.

Presidents' Widows

Here is a bit of information which may surprise you. There are six wives of former Presidents living today. Moreover, they are doing their bit in the war effort by helping out in the sale of war stamps and bonds.

Oldest of the former Presidents' wives is Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, who is 84. The other five are Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Thomas Preston, formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

Smile Awhile

No Relief There
Mandy—Don't you all know it's wrong ter believe in ghosts?
Marcellus—Ah don't believe in 'em. Ah wouldn't trust a ghost as fer as Ah could see him.

New Stone (following rapid dictation): "Now, Mr. Jones, what did you say between 'Dear Sir' and 'Sincerely yours'?"

Unselfish
Mrs. Tiltmoot—Why are you leaving us like this, Nora?
Nora—Indade, an' me reasons are philanthropic, mum. Oi want to give some wan else a chance at th' joys o' livin' wid yez!

Sorely Needed
Stubbs was feeling his way to the kitchen stove in the dark, when he fell over the coal scuttle.
"Oh, John," called Mrs. Stubbs, sweetly, "I know what you need. You should get what they have on all the battleships."
"What's that?" growled Stubbs, rubbing his shin.
"Why, a range-finder."

Smart Boy
Teacher—Why, Bobby, do you mean to say you wouldn't like to be President?
Bobby—Not just now. I'd rather wait until things cool down a bit.

Once Bitten, Twice Shy

So Goes the Old Adage
Getting ready to perform his final and greatest feat, the local amateur magician stepped out to the edge of the platform and said:
"For the purpose of my next trick, which I assure you will be a good one, will come gentleman in the audience kindly lend me his hat? Will you, sir?" he added persuasively to a man in the front row.
But the man in question clutched his hat firmly with both hands and shook his head.
"I will not," he retorted indignantly, "not until you return the lawnmower you borrowed last summer."

Stages of Salmon

During the course of its life, the Atlantic salmon passes through eight stages, each of which has its own name: Sac fry, advanced fry, fingerling, parr, smolt, grilse, adult salmon and kelt, the last during the time after spawning.

ON THE HOME FRONT
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



stuffed seat cushion fills in the edges of the rounded spring seat. Narrow cotton fringe trims the flowered cover.

MANY a bride today is doing her furniture shopping in second hand stores where she finds a choice selection of the over-elaborate discards. These are not antiques and it takes a discerning eye to see any possibilities of beauty in them.

Chintz covers will hide padding over woodwork and carving. Legs may be cut off to give a low seat and if the back legs are cut a little shorter than the front, the backs of chairs and settees are given a comfortable tilt. Here, a loosely

To lengthen the service of a broom, as it wears down, cut 1 or 2 rows of the stitching.

Use a potato ricer to squeeze out that hot compress. With it you can use water much hotter than your bare hands can stand.

Dirty clothespins leave their mark on otherwise clean clothes, and once in, the dirt is difficult to remove. Tub pins in warm, soapy water once a month, dry them in the sun and store them in a spotlessly clean bag from washday, to washday. They deserve good care especially in wartime.

To save time and hostility, just rub paraffin on the inside of the toes of your stockings. You will have no darning to do for a long time and one application lasts through many launderings.

The space beside the freezing unit is the best spot in the refrigerator for storing milk.

If you were to say the first bugle call of the day in the Army is "Reveille"—you'd be wrong. It's "First Call." But you probably know what cigarette gets first call with Army men—it's Camel. And Camel is the favorite with men in all branches of the service—Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, too. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And 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 men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are. —Adv.

NOTE—Do furniture transformations fascinate you? You will find some exciting new ones in BOOKS 9 and 10 of the series of booklets offered with these articles. Each of these booklets contains directions for more than thirty smart up-to-the-minute things to make for your home from odds and ends and inexpensive new materials. Booklets are 15 cents each. Send requests direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.
Name
Address

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Improper brake adjustment is a rubber-waster. Have your brakes checked regularly. If one wheel "takes hold" before the others, its rubber carries the full brunt of stopping the car, with resultant excessive rubber wear.

In their search for rubber substitutes, scientists are now probing myrcene, a terpene derivative discovered about fifty years ago. The list of rubber "sources" is growing almost daily.

It is expected that the 1943 harvest of crude rubber in the United States will total 400 tons, all guayula. Normally this country consumed about 600,000 tons of rubber a year.

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Gather Your Scrap; ★
★ Throw It at Hitler!

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Stretch Meat

★ In addition to serving Kellogg's Corn Flakes for breakfast, and as "meatless meals," use them to extend your meat. In meat loaves, hamburgers, casserole dishes, etc., they blend perfectly with meat flavors. Recipes are on the Kellogg's Corn Flakes package. SAVE TIME—WORK—FUEL—OTHER FOODS, TOO!

The "SELF-STARTER" Breakfast
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
The Original
Kellogg's
Kellogg's Corn Flakes are enriched in WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Nicotin and Iron.

Advertisement for Fleischmann's yeast featuring a comic strip about baking rolls with yeast. The comic strip shows a woman talking to a man about the benefits of Fleischmann's yeast, including its extra vitamins and ease of use. The man is skeptical, but the woman insists that it's the only yeast that has both vitamins A and D as well as the vitamin complex. She also mentions that it's easy to use and that it's the only yeast that has both vitamins A and D as well as the vitamin complex. The woman also mentions that it's the only yeast that has both vitamins A and D as well as the vitamin complex.

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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OPERATOR WILL SAY



"Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting"

"Others are waiting"

MANY Long Distance calls go through about as fast as ever.

But sometimes there's an extra-heavy rush on certain circuits—especially to war-busy places.

Whenever that happens, the operator will ask you to limit your Long Distance calls to 5 minutes.

The idea is to give everybody a fair share of the wires. That gets to be more and more important every day.

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Quite a stack of newspapers I left you yesterday, Judge. Aren't goin' in the newspaper business, are you?"

"No, I just enjoy reading different papers so my nephew George sends them to me whenever he takes a business trip. I got a big kick out of some he sent me from several counties where they still have prohibition. Particularly from some headlines that read 'Drunk Driving Arrests Rise'.

"Bootleggers must post Ceiling Prices," "Federal Agents seize 'Trick' Liquor Truck." Doesn't that go to prove, Joe, that prohibition does not prohibit?"

"I watched conditions pretty carefully during our 13 years of prohibition in this country. The only thing I could see we got out of it was bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor... plus the worst crime and corruption this country has ever known."

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BANKS AND THE WAR

Don't Let Down Now--Keep Buying Bonds

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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 WAR, 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!

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Carrizozo, New Mexico.
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Second Wednesday
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James Ferris, W. M.
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★
COALORA REBEKAH
LODGE
NUMBER 15
I. O. O. F.

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Saturdays of each month.
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Carrizozo — New Mexico

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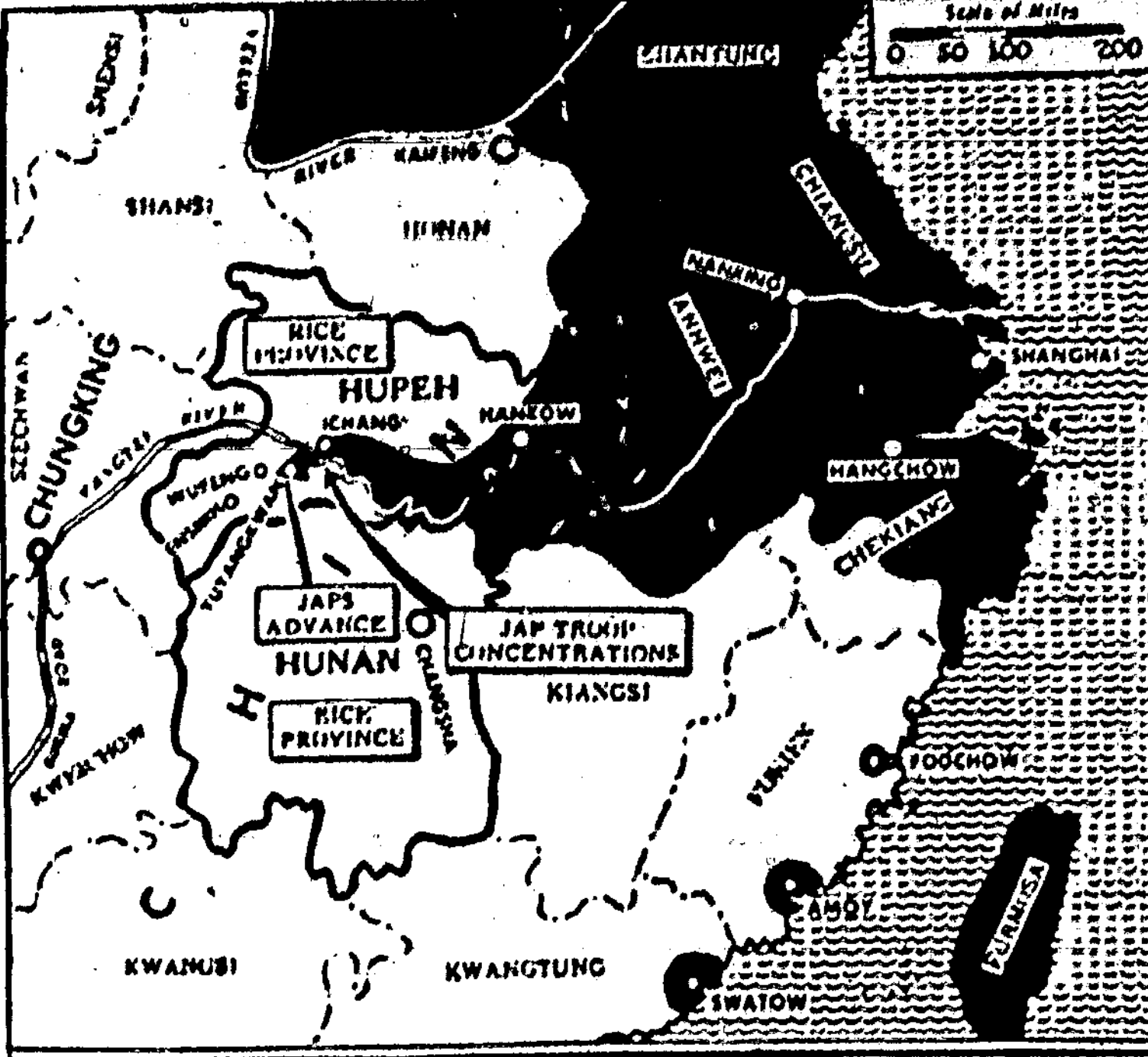
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Roswell, New Mexico

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Super War Board Spurs National Effort; Russians Press New Caucasus Drive; Dual-Threat Allied Bomb War Blasts Nazi War Plants and Italian Ports

(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.



Up the Yangtze river toward China's capital Chungking a powerful Jap offensive had moved. The area in black on the map above indicates the forward extent of the Jap movement.

EUROPE:

Bombs Move Factories

As Allied bombers continued to plummet destruction on Axis European industrial and transportation centers, evidence mounted that the Nazis were seeking to cushion the impact of these raids by moving their war industries to less vulnerable spots in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Austria.

The dispersal of German industry eastward was further indicated by the fact that Allied reconnaissance had disclosed no effort to repair or clear such key installations as the Focke-Wulf aircraft works in Bremen or the Renault plant near Paris wrecked by Allied bombs weeks ago.

Grimly and steadily, however, the Allied armies continued their mission of disaster as Axis cities after city was checked off the schedule. Examples of this thorough job were Dusseldorf and Dortmund, coal and transportation centers of northwestern Germany, where 4,000 tons of bombs were dropped on successive nights by the RAF.

The munitions-making city of Essen was likewise blasted again, while during RAF Mosquito bomber pilots penetrated to the central German city of Jena, home of the Zeiss factories making optical instruments for the Nazis.

Meanwhile, invasion's prelude was paced by a series of port-wrecking raids by U. S. and British planes from French Africa on Italian shipping cities.

CHINA:

Jap Drives Menace

Chinese official observers had frequently warned United Nations headquarters that a collapse of their resistance against Japan was possible unless Allied air and military aid was speeded up.

The stark truth of these warnings became evident as a four-pronged Japanese drive along the Yangtze river had reached within only 275 miles of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's capital of Chungking.

Doggedly the Chinese defenders had contested every mile of territory with the invaders, even winning local successes in some areas, notably Ichang where Chiang's soldiers had blunted the enemy drive.

But the threat of Nippon's might was still poised within striking distance of Chungking and the Allied high command still faced the problem of abating that threat.

RUBBER:

Strikers Go Back

Back to their jobs in Akron, Ohio, streamed 51,500 rubber workers following a curt ultimatum from President Roosevelt that ended a five-day strike stopping essential wartime rubber production.

Termining the walkouts "inexcusable" and a "flagrant violation of the no-strike pledge," the President had warned that "necessary steps would be taken to protect the nation's interests" unless the strikers were terminated. The President acted after the dispute was certified to him by the War Labor board.

Egrier, national CIO officials had urged the strikers to return to their jobs.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

BATH KNIGHTS: Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Douglas MacArthur were appointed honorary knights of the Grand Cross Order of the Bath by King George of England.

FLOOD AID: Expenditure of \$56,000,000 for rehabilitation work in the flood-stricken areas of the Middle West was proposed by Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois.

LANDING CRAFT: President Roosevelt signed legislation authorizing the construction of one million tons of landing craft and special boats at a cost of \$1,700,000.

TOLERANCE: The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Odessa, Texas, asked the city council to adopt a resolution eliminating the first syllable from the word "damyankee."

CASUALTIES:

U. S. Losses Light

Balancing Axis versus American casualties in the Tunisian campaign, Secretary of War Stimson found the scales overwhelmingly in favor of the United States. The North African victory cost the United States 18,558 casualties, including 2,184 killed, 9,437 wounded and 6,937 missing or taken prisoner.

Axis casualties amounted to 323,000, or 18 times the American total. German and Italian losses included 30,000 men killed and 26,400 wounded, with another 266,000 taken prisoner. In comparison, over-all Allied losses were less than 70,000.

In addition to prisoners, the Allies captured tremendous quantities of military supplies, including large numbers of aircraft and many naval vessels, he said. Despite small American losses Stimson said the Tunisia campaign had developed nothing to cause the high command to reduce its manpower estimates under which the army is expected to total 8,200,000 men.

ALEUTIANS:

Cleanup on Attu

Even as a senatorial committee was digesting a report that Japan would send a naval and land invasion force against continental United States this summer, American forces in the Aleutians were pursuing a relentless cleanup of enemy detachments on Attu island.

Purveyor of the tidings of Jap offensive intentions was Kilsnoo K. Haan, Washington representative of the Korean National Front federation, who had established a record for prophecy by warning two months in advance of Jap plans to attack Pearl Harbor. Burden of Haan's report was that Admiral Tojo had disclosed plans for this offensive at a party in Tokyo at which Korean spies had been present.

In the Attu engagements, bayonets and hand grenades in the hands of American infantrymen had taken the place of trench mortars and automatic rifles, as the few resisting enemy were pressed into a narrow area from which escape was impossible.

WHITE HOUSE:

African Precedent

The late Booker T. Washington had been a dinner guest of President Theodore Roosevelt in 1901, but Edwin T. Barclay, president of Liberia, was the first member of the Negro race to spend the night in the White House as the nation's guest.

Head of the Negro republic of Liberia founded by repatriated African freedmen after the Civil war, Barclay was repaying President Roosevelt's visit to him after the Casablanca conference last January. Including his meeting with high government officials and members of the cabinet, as well as his address before the house and senate, President Barclay received the full honors accorded all top-ranking foreign dignitaries.

RAIL WAGES:

Nonoperators Upped

Wage increases of eight cents an hour recommended by an emergency fact-finding board of the National Railway Labor board panel for more than 900,000 nonoperating employees will increase the rail industry's annual wage bill by approximately \$204,000,000, authoritative transportation sources estimated.

The 15 nonoperating unions had asked an increase of 20 cents an hour, with a minimum wage of 70 cents an hour and the union shop. The board declined to recommend these proposals. Subject only to approval by Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, the board's recommendations were retroactive to February 1.

The wage increases, a report of the board said, are "the minimum noninflationary adjustments necessary to correct gross inequities and to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

'NEW DIKES':

To Stem Inflation

From the obscurity in which his retirement had shrouded him, Leon Henderson, former OPA director, emerged to warn the nation that "another set of dikes" is needed to dam what he called the rising tide of threatened inflation in the United States.

"New dikes, new types of controls, new kinds of exercise of power over production and distribution and over credit are bound to be needed," he said in a speech before the National Association of Purchasing Agents convention.

Henderson declared that if congressional, private or executive action "are insufficient to dam the flood of hot spending power," a credit control agency "is plainly indicated and cannot long be avoided."

WAR PROFITS:

Contractors Curbed

Smaller profit margins for war contractors loomed ahead as the war department's price adjustment board reported the elimination of nearly \$2,000,000,000 of what it termed excess profits through the renegotiation of army contracts.

The savings to the government represented readjustments on contracts covering 1941 and 1942 but not to date. It was estimated that 1943 savings would be bigger.

Washington Digest

Army's Greatest Hazard? It's Question of Morale

Armed Services Do Everything Possible to Protect Mental Health of Servicemen; Parents Advised to Cooperate.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

What's the greatest hazard your boy must meet when he joins the army? Not the weapon of the enemy. We know only a very tiny percentage of those who don the uniform succumb to that.

It's the mental hazard. Take it from a man who met it and who, since, has read the alarming figures which show the war's (any war's) mental casualties.

And to meet that mental hazard you need just one thing—mental health.

Let me quote a few words on the subject of morale from one of the books, which the army and the navy and the wise ones in other professions say is a wonderful protection for the mental health of the boy who joins the army.

That book is paper bound. It costs 35 cents. It is called "Our Armed Forces." It has a lot of pictures in it and a lot of sound sense. It is printed by the presses of the Infantry Journal, 1115 17th street, Washington, D. C. It is not sold for profit.

And here is what it says on the subject of morale. (As I say on the air, "I'm quoting"):

"Morale is an important quality of citizenship in the crises of peace, when the internal security of the nation is threatened. It is even more important in war, when the very existence of the nation hangs in the balance. It is, therefore, an objective of army and navy leadership to build a high degree of morale in the soldier and sailor.

About Habits

"The state of mind we call morale has its roots in long-established habits of thinking and acting. A student seated alone in his room, bent seriously over his books, may be tackling his studies with a high degree of morale. He believes what he is doing is worth while. He is determined to overcome whatever difficulties the subject matter offers. He works with a self urge. He gives up the picture show and the ball game if doing so is necessary for success. He has confidence in his ability to acquire the knowledge and skill he is seeking. In the undertaking of hundreds of similar duties in the ordinary routine of living is created the intangible virtue called morale. The young man who enters the armed services may therefore bring with him the basis for the morale upon which his success as a soldier and the ultimate victory of our nation so greatly depend.

"While morale has its roots in the character of the individual and his past experience, it may be greatly strengthened by association and close co-operation with others who are engaged in the same enterprise. Morale is contagious. It is a quality easily transmitted from one person to another. The serviceman receives his uniform. It is the symbol of his dedication. With it he becomes part of the great tradition. Behind him into history is a long line of those who have been so dedicated. The men who walked barefoot in the snow at Valley Forge. The Green Mountain boys with Ethan Allen, thundering at the gates of Ticonderoga. Calm men in the gun turrets at Manila Bay. Marines at Guadalcanal. . . Chateau Thierry. . . Tripoli. Helmeted fliers of a torpedo squadron at Midway. Through the procession of heroes, still bright as it recedes into distant time, has been handed down the great tradition."

Now when Johnny Doughboy joins up, he changes his habits of life as much as Christopher Columbus would have to change his if he came back and took a job managing a big, modern corporation, or riding herd on a bunch of long-horns or bossing a section gang. It would be tough for Chris to adapt himself to his environment. If he couldn't manage it, he would probably go haywire and blow his top. The dinosaur and some of his fellow prehistoricists who couldn't adjust themselves to their environment retired permanently to positions in museums. Man, some men that is, adjusted. They took the ice age, the floods and the famine in their stride and here they are oh-ing and ah-ing at the dead

mastodons who weren't as smart at "fitting in"—that's all morale is, "fitting in," getting on when you, who have sat down to your meals three times a day as regularly as the clock, miss the chow wagon; you who have had a kind and solicitous mother or teacher looking after your private troubles are suddenly faced with sharing the troubles of your squad or company or squadron.

Now, how are you going to adjust yourself to this sudden change?

In the first place, you have to understand why everything seems topsy-turvy. Why you, a free-born American citizen, who did as he pleased when and how it pleased him, suddenly have to get up by a bugle, keep step, salute, eat, sleep, drink, walk, run, crawl when somebody else says so.

The first thing you have to realize is the purpose ahead. The next thing is why other people whom you never see insist on achieving that purpose the way they do, regardless of your convenience or your date at the post office.

Your Own Orders

"Your government controls the armed forces." That means that the men your folks elected, just the way it was planned by the makers of America, are really the ones who are telling you what to do. Which means, if you follow through, that you yourself and your folks are telling you.

I chose that phrase because it heads chapter two in this book "Our Armed Forces." I'm talking about. You had better read it.

The next chapter is called "Your Army." And you had better read that too because it tells you something of what to expect. I won't go any further and really I ought to have been talking all this time to parents, too, for they, of all people, ought to know what the boy is up against. What it is all about. One of the great tragedies of being a soldier is the way the folks back home don't understand it at all. They think their job is to feel sorry for you; they don't understand what an extra stripe really means, they can't get you when you talk about home and the things you want to hear about and they write and tell you how noble you are. You don't feel noble. You want to know if the barn has been painted or if your girl has been around lately. You would, though, like them to have some faint idea about this not-altogether unpleasant job of being a soldier. That's why it would be a good thing if your folks would read this book.

Broadcaster's Diary

As I came to work this morning—a little late and right in the midst of the crowds of war workers surging down to their offices, I was suddenly struck with the fact that this change in Washington which I have become used to is typical of other changes that are going to take place all over America.

I was walking down 16th street. That sounds prosaic but it used to be a street of beautiful mansions, many of them historic. It sweeps out of the Maryland countryside, down a hill and up another crest from which you can look down, through a vista of ancient trees to the blur at the end which is the White House with the statue of General Jackson on his rearing horse silhouetted against it.

This morning, as I say, the workers were swarming out of the houses—they are boarding houses now—to work. I glanced up as I passed one sedate old home, the wistaria still decorously draped over the doorway up whose curving drive once the carriage and later the limousine swept to meet milady descending.

I peeped, indecorously, through the beautiful leaded windows of the dining room. It was filled with little tables, the cloths stained with precious but too hurriedly imbibed morning coffee.

I thought a moment. How will Delaware avenue and Locust street and High street look after the war? Those neatly cropped lawns, even an iron deer or two if they haven't gone into the scrap collection campaign?

Sic transit gloria—but perhaps the past glory will be replaced by something more glorious. We can hope.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

In Washington there is a share-the-taxicab system. The driver takes as many people as he can go in the same direction. It is called the "pick-up" system. The name changed but not the practice. It's still a great date-maker.

The Victory gardeners who have suffered from "inflation" call the black rabbits "jap rabbits."

A black market potato truck was photographed by a news photographer in front of a fire house in Washington. Spud-leggers fear nothing.

In the District of Columbia, it's illegal to take a drink of liquor standing up. Some people who take it sitting down can't stand up afterward anyhow.

BEAT THE HEAT

Heat rash irritated skin? Thrills to the touch of Mosana, formerly Mexana. Heat Powder. For soothing help, get Mexana.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning, gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Open Fellow The man who has no secrets from his wife either has no secrets or no wife.—Gilbert Wells.

BAGKACHE



for fast diuretic aid WHEN KIDNEY FUNCTION LAGS from this need . . .

Functional kidney disturbance due to need of diuretic aid may cause stabbing back and leg pain. May cause urinary flow to be frequent, yet scanty and smearing. You may lose sleep from "getting up nights" often—may feel dizzy, nervous, "headachy."

DRY CRACKED LIPS

Supplies how quickly the dryness is relieved and healing begins, after using medicated, soothing, time-tested RESINOL

Valuable Property National honor is national property of the highest value.—James Monroe.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful flatulence, try PAZO. PAZO stimulates the stomach and neutralizes excess acid. PAZO stimulates the stomach and neutralizes excess acid. PAZO stimulates the stomach and neutralizes excess acid.

Use of Sugar Sugar has been in general use for only about 350 years.

Millions have used—PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and bleeding. Third, PAZO ointment helps reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perfumed Pile Pipe makes application simple, pleasant. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Victory of the Will

Victory is a thing of the will.—General Foch.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. This is due to its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

WNU—M 23—43

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its list of errors and indiscretions—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overtaxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, nervous, irritable feelings, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all more or other signs of kidney trouble. Doan's Backache Remedy is the best remedy for these conditions.

DOAN'S PILLS

No End to Wonders! Dehydration Packs Tasteful Dinner Into Vest Pocket; Field Crops Are Source of Plastics

Drying Removes Water and Air From Produce While Retaining Nutritional Values; Milk Now Turned Into Kitchen Curtains; Cull Potatoes Into Fuel Alcohol.

American agriculture will emerge from the war with a new pattern of crop production that will not only give us everything we eat and wear, but provide much of the raw materials used in industry.

During World War I, the emphasis was on the production of cereal crops. Today, although cereals are essentially necessary, heavier emphasis is being placed on dairy products, meats, vegetables, eggs and oils. If the present trend continues, American milk goals in the reconstruction period will be double our present output of 122 billion pounds a year. The nation's farms will be permanently producing more meat and eggs, more vegetables and more oil-yielding crops such as soybeans.

Two developments are credited with adding impetus to the new farm production trend. Both have been spurred by scientific research and the necessity of meeting wartime problems. One is dehydration, or the dry preservation of food. The other is chemurgy, or the science of transforming farm crops into industrial products.

Dehydration is not new. In fact, it is as ancient as the sun that has been drying the water out of things for ages. But to the old dehydration processes have been added new techniques that have so revolutionized its future possibilities, that some economists predict that food dehydration plants may become as common in agricultural areas as canneries and condenseries are today. An idle dream, you say? Not so idle, perhaps, when it is considered that there are more than 200 dehydration plants in the United States today, compared with only five in 1940.

J. B. Wyckoff, of the Agricultural Marketing Administration recently estimated that the United States will dehydrate vegetables at the rate of 40 to 400 million pounds in 1943 as compared with 100 million pounds in 1942. Yet last year's totals were seven times the 1940 volume.

"To meet the 1943-44 dehydrated food requirements as presently known," he added, "will require every third egg, and one out of every 12 pounds of whole milk produced. Requirements for dehydrated meat, practically non-existent a year ago, will be approximately 60 million pounds in 1943."

Dehydration Saves Shipping.
The remarkable impetus given dehydration grew out of a shortage of shipping space, cans and containers, to meet lend-lease demands and the food requirements of our fighting Allies. One ship loaded with dehydrated food can carry upward of 10 times as much food as a ship loaded with bulk food.

Improvements in dehydration technique have followed two major trends. One has been to compress the food into an incredibly small space. The other has been to preserve the food's palatability and nutritional value.

Many foods normally average 90 per cent water. Dehydration as originally practiced meant removing most of the water. Now the food is not only dehydrated but "de-aired" as well, by having the air pressed out of it. The result is food compressed into blocks or briquettes. Thus it is possible to have a vest-pocket serving of meat, carrots, cabbage, milk and eggs that would provide all the elements of a hearty meal and yet take up no more shipping room than a package of cigarettes.

Typical food volume reductions as a result of dehydration and com-



The scientist teams up with the farmer in ushering in new era of agricultural production.

pression are: sauer kraut, 90 per cent; cabbage, 80 per cent; potatoes, 75 per cent; onion, beets and carrots, 65 per cent; egg powder, 50 per cent; hamburger, 50 per cent; dehydrated soups, 50 per cent. One pound of potato bricks yields 24 helpings. A five-gallon container of dried tomatoes swells to a quarter of a ton when water is added.

Dehydrated Foods Flavorful.
As contrasted with their crude predecessors of World War I, today's dehydrated foods are flavorful. Dried and cooked in water, these foods emerge with almost no sacrifice of flavor and with practically no loss of proteins, carbohydrates, and minerals. They suffer no greater loss of vitamins than when occurs when fresh vegetables stand for a time in a store.

Hence it is no surprise that American soldiers can relish scrambled eggs made from a dehydrated powder. Or that Englishmen eat and like meat loaves and stews that crossed the Atlantic as tiny shreds of dried meat. Thus milk, butter, citrus juices, as well as potatoes, peas, spinach and a host of other food products are being successfully dehydrated.

The extent to which dehydration has already caught hold with the civilian population here in America is indicated by the fact that housewives are buying dehydrated soups at the rate of 100 million packages a year.

If dehydration offers challenging possibilities for future farm markets, then chemurgy, its industrial coun-

terpart, offers even more interesting opportunities as a contributor to future farm prosperity.

Already the products of 40 million acres of American farm land are going into our industrial plants. And this is but the beginning. Already, chemical engineers have come to think of all America as an industrial farm and of farm products as the raw materials for factories.

Perhaps the classic example of chemurgy's effort to turn farm crops into vitally needed industrial products lies in the field of synthetic rubber. It took the world a century to raise the production of crude rubber to a billion tons a year. The United States now expects to develop a like capacity for synthetic rubber—much of it is made from corn and other farm products—within the next year and a half.

The chemurgic scientist busy among his test tubes performs such miracles as turning milk into kitchen curtains; corn into a tinfoil substitute; sunflowers into paper; sorghum into insulating board; barley, and sweet potatoes into ethyl alcohol.

Furfural made from oat hulls is now being used in oil refining and in the processing of wood resin. Anti-freeze fluids and fuel alcohol come from cull potatoes. Glycerol from animal fats is being used in the production of dynamite for war purposes. Then there is Zein, a protein product of corn starch which lends itself to the manufacture of yarn, buttons, wall-paper coating and quick-drying ink.

Soybean Source of Plastics.
In the field of plastics, gluten, a residue of corn, is being effectively used, as is casein, a by-product of milk. But perhaps the biggest contribution to plastics is being made by soybeans. Thanks to soybeans, the automobile of the future may be grown from the soil. Already, gear shift handles, steering wheels, window frames, distributors and a considerable variety of other parts are made of soybeans. The basic molding material for numerous plastics is a soybean compound. Thus radio cabinets and plumbing fixtures in postwar America may be merely a mold of soybean cakes.

Yes, farms can be made the source of our future prosperity. Scientists and industrialists can get farm materials from which to make new commodities and promote increased factory production from which prosperity springs.

In this era of definitely new agricultural development, one factor will loom big in determining success or failure. That factor is productivity of the soil. For the extent to which our farms can continue to yield crops for the new dehydration industry, for chemurgic utilization into industrial products or to help feed the world in the critical postwar period, will depend on the fertility of the soil that produces those crops.

Vincent Sauchelli, agricultural research expert of Baltimore, Md., in an address before a Farm Chemurgy conference once said: "Chemurgy can succeed only on farm land where plant foods are returned to the soil in the form of commercial fertilizer at a rate which at least balances the amount removed each year by growing crops and livestock."

"One of the significant steps forward," he added, "is that which helps the farmer learn more about his particular soil and its plant-food needs. State agricultural experiment stations are prepared to assist farmers not only in soil tests to determine the proper fertilizer analyses for various crops, but also inform them on the placement to insure best results."

The importance of Mr. Sauchelli's observations is evident when it is considered that after the war America will be faced with the greatest soil rehabilitation job in its history. This is because vast wartime farm production demands are draining fertility resources on an unprecedented scale and because fertilizer applications at present cannot balance the depletion rate.

"Growing crops to win the war is, of course, the farmers' No. 1 job," said a statement of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. "A heavy draft on the farmer's 'savings account' of plant food elements is a relatively small contribution to victory, if proper steps are made to repay the borrowed soil wealth when the war is over."



Corn from the field is manufactured into a substitute for tinfoil, a quick-drying printing ink or a wallpaper coating under the transforming magic of Chemurgy. Or thanks to the new science of Dehydration it is compressed in only a fraction of its weight and shipped overseas to feed our armed forces.

Volcanic Forces of Pressure and Steam Originate Deep in the Earth

In most cases the mighty forces that start and continue volcanic eruption—the squeezing force of gravity and the explosive forces of steam and other gases—originate deep in the earth, probably many miles down. The melted rock or lava that is an essential part of most eruptions, also starts from these great depths. It is pushed up the pipe of the volcano to the crater, where it flows out or is exploded out. When an eruption has run its

course, the lava in the pipe cools and solidifies. If it completely seals up the pipe with a plug of rock, the volcano becomes dormant or extinct. If the pipe is choked down to very small proportions, so that a trickle of lava and hot gases rise to keep a little cauldron of molten rock bubbling in the crater, the volcano remains slightly active.

All the bombs in existence dropped on the top of the cold, solid plug of a dormant volcano could not

wake the sleeping forces far below. In the case of a slightly active volcano, even the explosion of the biggest bombs would do little more than splash lava about the crater.

Bombs have been used advantageously in controlling one kind of volcanic phenomena. On the slopes of Mauna Loa on the island of Hawaii, lava streams that threatened to flow into villages and even into the city of Hilo, have been turned aside by bomb explosions.



IF WE GET CLOTHES RATIONING

"(Mr. Nelson warned that the rationing of clothing might be necessary in this country.)—News item.)

OPA Chairman—Mr. Twitchell, you know the charges. It is alleged you were seen going around in a new pair of pants. Inspector Binkle, will you state the facts in this case? Inspector—Well, the office got a tip that Twitchell was going around in new pants.

Chairman—What color? Inspector—Gray.

Chairman—Did your informant say where he got these pants?

Inspector—Yes, sir, in a black market.

Mr. Twitchell—You have your facts twisted. They were black pants and I got them in a gray market.

Chairman—Proceed!

Inspector—Well, after getting the tip I started to trail Twitchell. But for the first week every time I saw him he was wearing an old brown pair, with a green coat.

Chairman—Did you determine if the coat was a black market coat?

Inspector—No; there were two other agents on that end of it.

Chairman—Proceed. What happened next?

Inspector—Well, finally, on a Sunday morning I saw Twitchell walking in the park and he had on the pants in question. I closed in on him at once and took him to headquarters for a grilling.

Chairman—Did he give any trouble?

Inspector—On the way down he tried to take his pants off and throw them away, thus destroying the evidence.

Mr. Twitchell—That's a lie. I did not take them off to throw away. I suddenly found I had them on backwards and was correcting the error.

Chairman—Do you mean to tell me a man could go around with his pants on hindside-front and not notice it?

Mr. Twitchell—In these topsyturvy days it's easy.

Chairman (to inspector)—What kind of a pants card did he have, an "A," "B" or "C"?

Inspector—He only was entitled to an "A" card.

Chairman—An "A" card only permits short pants.

Inspector—Twitchell was using a "B" card at the time.

Chairman—How did he get it?

Inspector—On a claim he needed supplemental pants.

Chairman (sternly to Twitchell)—Why did you need supplemental trousers? Were they business or pleasure pants?

Mr. Twitchell—Business. And the business is tough on pants.

Chairman—What business are you in?

Mr. Twitchell—I'm a paper-hanger.

Chairman—Why don't you wear overalls?

Mr. Twitchell—I tried a pair but I shivered so much I got the wall paper on all crumpled.

Chairman—What caused the shivering?

Mr. Twitchell—They had been frozen for the duration!

THAT SUMMER VACATION

The summer vacation this year, if any, will be a problem. The shorter the distance the better, Washington announces, even by train. To get anywhere by automobile you will have to be the discoverer of a new fuel. So what it amounts to is the Rationed Vacation.

There's a ceiling on beach romances, mountain fun, marshmallow roasts, moonlight canoeing and hotel porch gossip. With everything frozen except red ants.

But there will be no kicking. War is war, and the public will realize that it is lucky not to have to get a book of coupons and select its summer outings by the point system.

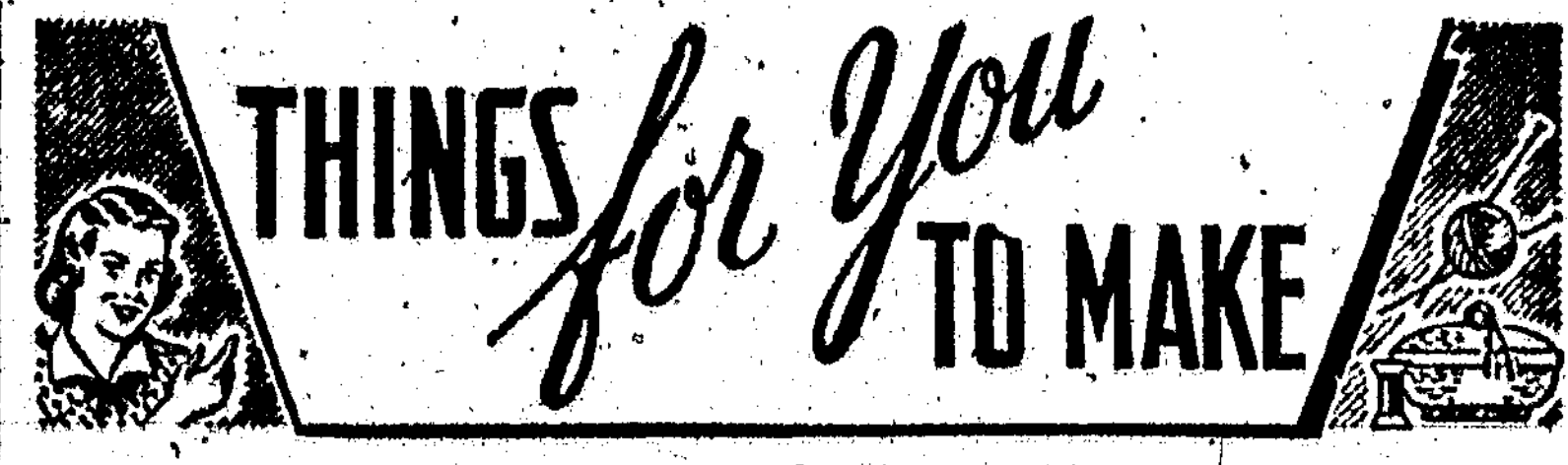
Up to the time when you have to study a point chart to see how deep a sunburn you are entitled to, or consult your ration board to determine whether it will take red or blue coupons to take a swim, all will be well.

No matter how limited your vacation may be in 1943, just bear in mind that you don't have to register for it.

And remember, too, that while you are spending your two weeks in a hammock in your own backyard no neighbor is getting four weeks at a swank resort through the black market.

Mr. Eastman, the transportation boss, urges the public to do as little vacationing as possible, and especially to avoid starting or returning on week ends.

He will have to do a little extra harping on this point. The American public has become so accustomed to leaving on Saturday that it has become a habit. Mr. Eastman should get a few good slogans at once. Something like: "Do your patriotic part with a Thursday start!"



NOW, aren't you glad you saved those tiny scraps of muslin, prints and plain colors? Just see what an exciting array of gay panholders can be fashioned from these bits of material. Whether you prefer the vegetables, fruit motifs, flower faces, sunbonnet babies or pieced designs, your scrap bag can surely supply the "makings"—and those odds and ends of floss will do the rest.



An old orange wood stick from your manicure kit will be found helpful to get at the dirt in the corners when washing windows or floors.

Yellowed ivory knife handles can be whitened by rubbing them with turpentine.

In grafting fruit trees in the spring, keep the grafting wax from sticking to your hands by keeping a piece of pork rind handy and rubbing your hands on it occasionally.

Strong soap suds and hot water will remove stains from pewter which has become discolored and dark.

Man Is Fourth in List Of Long-Lived Creatures

The carp appears to hold the old-age record among living creatures. Here is a table of records, based on recent observations, but in nearly every case the average age of the creature is considerably less than the record age:

- Carp, 300 years; tortoise, 250; elephant, 170; man (Zaro Agha), 157; cockatoo, 140; vulture, 133; parrot, 100; eagle, 100; donkey, 86; pike, 70; horse, 62; gull, 60; goose, 43; eel, 40; cat, 30; dog, 34; cow, 30; nightingale, 25; skylark, 24; lobster, 20; canary, 20.

Many fantastic stories are told about the age of the whale, and of the toad, but none of these can be authenticated.

Gems of Thought

WERE I to live my life over again, I should live it just as I have done. I neither complain of the past, nor do I fear the future.—Montaigne.

The sufficiency of merit is to know that my merit is not sufficient.—Francis Quarles.

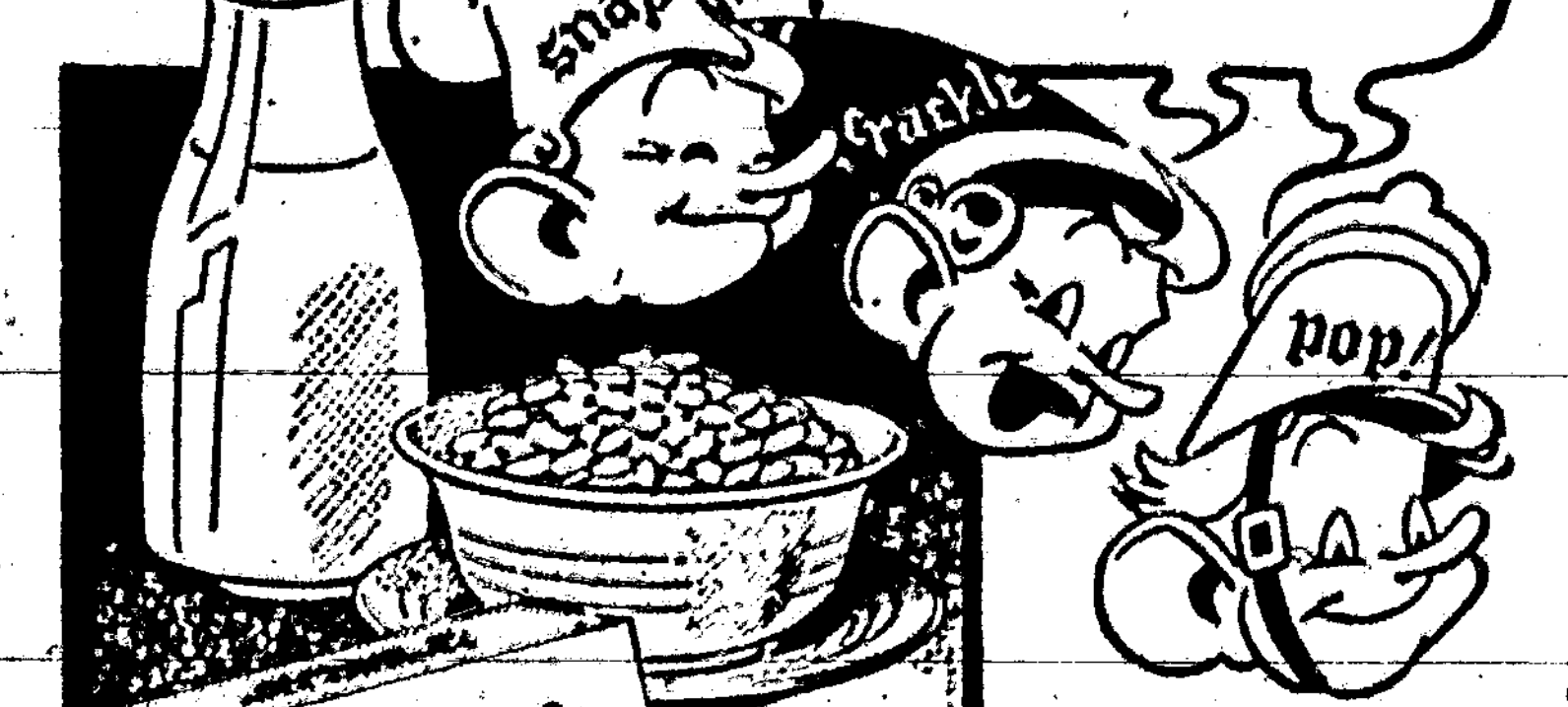
The golden poppy is God's gold. The gold that lifts, nor weighs us down.

The gold that knows no miser's hold. The gold that banks not in the town.—JOAQUIN MILLER.

Troubles of this world are vain as billows in a tossing sea.—Wordsworth.

Force works on servile natures, not the free.—Ben Jonson.

HOW TO MAKE A LITTLE MILK INTO A MEAL!



Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

★ A bowl of delicious Rice Krispies—a dash of milk. Hear that snap! crackle! pop! There's a dish well-rounded in vitamins, minerals and protein. Rice Krispies are restored to whole grain food values in thiamin (Vitamin B₁), niacin, and iron.

You may indulge your preference in stitch, too, for embroidery, applique and piecing are all employed here. Hot iron transfer 29542, 15 cents, brings motifs for this entire group of panholders. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 164-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SCHOOLS

1943 Girl Graduates, Attention!

LORETTO HEIGHTS COLLEGE
offers you an education which prepares you to earn a living and teaches you how to live. War-time accelerated program...two 1943 summer sessions...fully accredited courses in 18 departments...wide social and personality program.
Write for a View-book
Address: The Secretary
Box W, Loretto (Denver Suburb), Colorado

GUERNSEY HEIFERS

HIGH GRADE GUERNSEY HEIFERS, under one year of age, for sale. Also spring heifers. Special price on four. FRED CHANDLER, CHARLTON, IOWA.

CHICKS FOR SALE

DEVELOPER MATCHES, U. S. Approved, located at Performance Blvd., Broomfield, Colorado, are now available. Immediate delivery. Call 14 Broomfield, Colo. HATCHERY, 8214 Larimer St., Denver.

TOMATO PLANTS

Hardy Tomato Plants, 100 postpaid \$1.00. 1,000 by express collect \$10.00. Crystal Wax Union seed—minimum postpaid \$3.00. LAKE MEAD FARMS, OVERTON, NEVADA.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wood Stave Pipe, in solid usable condition, 10,000' of 6" diameter, of 20' diameter, of 10" diameter, for culvert, siphon, water line. KEVER TANK & SUPPLY COMPANY, P. O. Box 451, Casper, Wyo., phone 222.

USED TIRES

USED AERO TIRES, fit tractors, combines, plows, trailers. Interesting list free. MARVIN NORTHROP AEROTIRE CO., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

HELP WANTED

HUNDREDS of teachers needed immediately. Contact BOLDER TEACHERS EXCHANGE, Boulder, Colorado.

GIRLS WANTED
LANTZ LADDER, 17 BROADWAY, Denver.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
Snoqualmie, Washington, \$3 a week for 40 hrs. Time and half for 8 hrs. on Saturday. Good working and living conditions. Write FALLS CHEVROLET CO., Snoqualmie, Washington.

BATTERIES

Genuine Edison Batteries: For farm light and power. Also wind chargers and gas driven plants. Write for information, E. & W. BATTERY COMPANY, Dept. B, Branch 2, P. O. Box 1125, Wichita, Kansas.

DOGS FOR SALE

ENGLISH SHEPHERDS, parents natural breeders. Flat Terriers with grit. All males, \$7.50; females, \$6.00, cash approval. Shibley CHARLES MILLER, Nebraska.

Nicknames of Jeeps

Jeeps have been given characteristic nicknames by several of our allies. The Russians call them "kozils" or goats, the Mexicans "cucarachas" or cockroaches, and the Chinese symbol means "little tough guys."

LADIES' SLACKS

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

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

Also fine spun Rayon Slacks in dark or light colors at

\$3.59 to \$5.45

A nice assortment of Slack Suits await your approval

PETTY'S

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

QUALITY PRICE SERVICE

J. F. PETTY, Prop. Phone 62

CARRIZOZO AUTO CO.
ROY SHAFER, Prop.

FORD

Ford-Ferguson Tractor and Equipment
Ford Parts & Accessories

GOODYEAR TIRES
Authorized Tire Inspectors

PREHM'S

Department Store
GENTS AND BOYS
FURNISHINGS

LADIES READY TO WEAR
Smart Summer Dresses
Ladies and Gent's Summer Hats
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

VISIT OUR LUNCH ROOM
FOUNTAIN
SPECIALTY--MEXICAN DISHES

We Have In Stock

Cane Seed

Millet Seed

Sudan Seed

Alfalfa Seed

Cake

Barley

Chicken Feed

Heavy Barb
Wire

Blackleg

Vaccine

Syringes

Cowboy Boots

Oats

Blacksmith

Coal

Light Barb
Wire

The Titsworth Co.

(INCORPORATED)

Capitan, New Mexico

In The Matter of Establishing a License Rate For Dispensers, Retailers, and Club Venders 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 \$200.00, 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 8, 1948.

Roy E. Shafer,
Chairman County Commissioners.
(Co. Comm. Seal)
Attest: Felix Ramey, Clerk.
m2lj11.

Estate of Edwin F. Comrey,
Deceased
Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 19th day of May, 1948, duly appointed executrix of the Estate of Edwin F. Comrey, Deceased, by the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and has duly qualified as such Executrix, and now gives notice that all persons having claims against the said estate of said decedent, must present the same within the time prescribed by law to the undersigned.
Edwin F. Comrey, Executrix,
Nogal, New Mexico J11, J12

FOR SALE - House trailer in first-class condition, with all modern conveniences. Completely furnished. May be seen at Nogal, N. M. - Mrs. Margie Peacock.

If you want State and National news have Fred Chavez deliver the Albuquerque Journal to you every morning. Phone 117.

For Sale

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

TRAVEL BY BUS

"From The Pecos to The Rio Grande"

Via.

Roswell-Carrizozo Stage Lines

DAILY SERVICE: Roswell - Carrizozo - Socorro

SCHEDULE:

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