

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

PERSONALS

Meyer Barnett has been appointed guard at Ft. Stanton.

Mrs. Berry of Fort Stanton was a shopper in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodson of Luna were shoppers in town Saturday.

Floyd Jones of White Oaks was a business visitor here one day this week.

Walter Bryan and son Jimmie were business visitors from Corona Wednesday.

Mrs. H. M. Kennedy of Jicarilla, who has been ill of late, is now recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Payne of the Capitan country were here on business Monday.

Water Superintendent for the SP Floy Skinner is recovering from a painful sprained arm.

Marvin Jones, now in the service, was here July 4th and took part in the Roper's Rodeo at Capitan.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Withers and small daughter Ina Vayle, were here Saturday from their home near Oscura.

Mrs. Lulu Lewis and daughter Marye of their ranch at the head of the Malpais were here on business Monday.

Mrs. F. E. Rankin, of Midland, Texas, aunt of Mrs. Dewey Stokes is visiting at the ranch home of her niece near this place.

Reid Dudley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dudley of this place, is doing submarine duty somewhere in the south Pacific islands.

Sgt. Richard Dow, son of Assessor and Mrs. L. H. Dow, has been transferred from Lubbock to Camp Walters, Texas, where he will receive military training.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Martinez have gone to California to visit relatives and during their absence, Juan's desk at the local S. P. station will be occupied by Miss Eloise Yochem.

John Lewis and little daughter Quannah left Sunday for their home in Douglas, Arizona, where John is a foreman in one of the departments of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation.

Word from Mr. and Mrs. Juan S. Chavez, of Fort Stanton, telling us of the arrival of a young lady at their home Friday, July 16, 1943. The young lady weighed nine pounds and one ounce.

Miss Mary Lewis, trained nurse, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Lulu Lewis and other home relatives while on her vacation left Tuesday for San Antonio, Texas, to resume her duties at the Robert B. Green hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Crenshaw are now at Portal, Arizona, where they resided for about one year prior to coming to White Oaks. Bud and Mrs. seem to like Arizona, but we hope they will return to old Lincoln County. Bud is employed by the Forest Service at that place.

THE ENEMY WITHIN

For several years before we entered this war, this paper called attention to the alarming increase in what we called "the enemy within," as well as the enemy without our gates. Little heed was paid to such appeals, but now, after Lieut. Hugh A. Drum made a startling revelation in an address before the graduating class of the National Police Academy of the F. B. I. at Washington, he said that 18 per cent of the men and women ordered out of the eastern military area, as dangerous, were all native born American citizens.

The El Paso Times gives its reason and that un-American attitude is that these people, while as citizens of this country, they have relatives in the armed forces on the battle fronts of Germany, Italy and other countries and are therefore, there is a link of sympathy between these citizens and blood-relatives on the other side.

In view of that fact, as the saying goes, "blood is thicker than water," why did they take our oath of allegiance, if they became naturalized after coming to this country? But in either case, born here or being naturalized, either by birthright or adoption, there is no excuse for them to be of any other mind than that of loyalty.

We have known men and women who had relatives across the water and in time of war, their only concern in their behalf, was one of pity, for we all know that they could not hate their own flesh and blood. But for people living here and enjoying our way of life and then in times like these, to aid the enemy on account of relationship, is unpardonable to the extreme and should be met with the limit of prosecution. If one does not like this country, let him leave it, but to remain and fight us from within, he should be either banished or handled without gloves. We have a hard enough time in fighting the enemy without, but to have to battle with the enemy within, we should exercise nothing but the most rigid treatment and no sympathy.

Buy More War Bonds Today

NOTICE

For the protection of those having dogs with collars containing licenses for 1943 must wear them, otherwise dogs without 1943 licenses will be destroyed. M. U. Finley, Mayor. J12-A18

Notice to The Public

W. J. Fowler is connected in no way the J. G. Harris Lumber Co., of Hollywood, N. M.
Signed,
J. G. Harris.

Letter from San Diego

Hello Mr. Burke:
Arrived here on time but I was a little sick, guess for the long trip. Nothing new here, only that I have been transferred to a new Sq. Taking a physical exam for over sea duty today, I'm hoping that I can pass it. Also the day after I arrived, I had to do a 24 hour guard duty. Boy, that was tough, carrying a gun for that long is something to think about. Well, Mr. Burke guess this will be all for this time. Hoping to hear from you. Give all my friends my best regards.
Your friend,
Tony Peres.

BIG CAMP MEETING JULY 28th TO AUGUST FIRST

From July 28 to August 1, the annual Stockmen's Camp Meeting will be held on the Indian Divide of the Nogal-Mesa. In spite of travel restrictions, a larger crowd of visitors than ever before, will take advantage of the event.

Page 5, of this paper, contains the names and addresses of Ros-

well business and professional firms who devote that amount of space to this important coming event, so as to inform people of city and county of the Stockmen's Camp Meeting. Rev. Ralph Hall will, as usual, conduct all services. Come up and enjoy the beautiful surrounding - old friends, and the freedom of religious worship.

SHERIFF'S POSSE MEETING DECIDES TO HAVE RODEO

Last Thursday night in the District Court Room, the Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse held a big meeting and among other things of interest, it was decided to hold the annual Rodeo on the dates of Aug. 28 and 29.

In order to start things off towards the success of the event, the various committees were appointed and are now working on

their duties. The members of the Posse who are also members of the Capitan Roper's Club, led in the movement to give a Rodeo.

As time will allow between now and the dates named above, the Outlook will contain particulars of what we will have in the way of entertainment for patrons of the affair, so watch for the particulars later on.

Lightning Business Changes

Last week, there were some rapid changes in the management of the local Skating Rink. Bob Burns, who has an interest in an airplane, sold the rink to Mrs. Edith McKinley, Mrs. McKinley sold it to Mrs. Vincent Reil and Mrs. Reil in turn, sold it to Mrs. Pinkey Ruth Rickerson. These transactions have the record beat for ring-around-rosy business changes in a short space of time.

M. G. Barnett has received word from his oldest son, Wm. B. Barnett or "Ben," as we home folks call him, is now located with his Navy Fleet, at Seattle, Washington and likes the service in which he is making good, like others of our boys who make good marks wherever they are placed. Congratulations, Ben.

Odd Fellows Install

Tuesday night at Odd Fellows Hall, officers for the ensuing term of six months were installed as follows: Noble Grand, L. H. Dow; Vice Grand, Sam Walsh; Sec., John E. Wright; Treas., Calvin Carl. Other officers appointed by the Noble Grand and Vice Grand, will be installed at the next meeting. Lodge card will be changed next week.

Rev. J. S. Collins, pastor of the Nazarene Church of Hagerman, N. M., and Mrs. Collins were here yesterday visiting their daughter Miss Lou Collins. From them we learned that their will be a camp meeting at the Nazarene Camp Grounds near Angus, on the dates of July 29th to Aug. 8. More particulars next week.

In Memory

of My Father, George Roberts, July 22, 1938. He lived in a house by the side of the road, and was a friend to man, and Edward Ferguson, He gave his life to help his fellow man. Russell Roberts, Pamona, California

DANCE

Cortez Hall at San Pat.



Monday, July 26

Albuquerque Orchestra

The Whirlpool of Unusual Happenings

By A. L. BURKE

One of the screwiest happenings took place recently and goes to show how far some people will go in order to further their desires. At South Bend, Ind. a 9 months baby became her father's sister. You see, Dick Holsinger was married and their baby daughter was nine months old at the time Dick's wife died. Dick wanted to join the army, but being a father, he could not satisfy his desire, so he had his mother, who was in reality, her grandmother, go before the juvenile court board and ask for her adoption, which was granted. As the matter now stands, Dick's little daughter became his sister and the grandmother became the child's mother. Lawfully, Dick is not a father, but a brother to the baby and as such, he has joined the army and everybody is happy. If they keep it up, Dick may become his own grandfather.

Another baby story, quite different from the one above, happened in this manner. William Funderburk of Charlotte, S. C., joined the 23rd, air force squadron, went to England, where in an engagement, he was killed. Members of the squadron knew there was to be a new arrival and when the baby boy was born and the news reached the boys, the 212 members wrote Mrs. Funderburk that they wanted to adopt the young fellow and contribute to his support. They also sent an advanced check for \$180.00 towards his support. So, he is now Sergeant William Funderburk, Jr., a member of the 23rd, squadron in honor of his father, the Master Sergeant.

LYRIC THEATRE

R. A. Walker, Owner
Sunday matinee, 2 p. m.
Night shows at 8 p. m.

Friday & Saturday
A DOUBLE FEATURE
"Rhythm of The Islands"
and "Hi, Ya, Chum"

A Merry Musical and a Big Comedy with the Ritz Bros.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Chas. Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, H. Fonda, Rochester and Ethel Waters and 20 other stars.

"Tales of Manhattan"
One of the most entertaining and exciting pictures you've ever seen—and the biggest cast too, Paramount News and "Fala" plus "The Lonesome House"

Wednesday & Thursday
Fay Banister, Edward Arnold, Jean Rogers in

"The War Against Mrs. Hadley"

A dramatic story of those who stay at home while their men go off to war
"Keep 'em Sailing"

BARGAIN NITES, 10c and 20c

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

The live-wire business firms and professional men of Roswell have a display ad elsewhere in this paper — regarding the coming Stockmen's Revival Meeting, July 28 to August 1.

"Come and take us," say the soldiers of Sicily to the Allies. It won't be long now, we hope, until Italy will be knocked out of the war.

Letter of Appreciation

Capitan, N. M.
July 19, 1943.

Carrizozo Outlook,
Carrizozo, N. M.

Dear Mr. Burke:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you and the Outlook force for the nice job of advertising and write ups you gave us in your paper. We were all very busy working on the Arena, etc. and therefore neglected the advertising. We really appreciate you filling in where we failed. Our Rodeo and Dance was a great success. Thanks to you again.

Lincoln County Roper's Club,
Wallace H. Ferguson,
Sec'y-Treas.

Thanks, Fellers!

With Vice President Wallace and Secretary Jones calling each other liars and cheats, why it looks like some of the boys in Washington is beginning to think about themselves like the rest of country has been thinkin' for quite a spell back.

It has got so that they is so little served for a meal at a cafe that one enterprisin' feller invented plates with magnifyin' mirrors so as the customers could see what they are being served.—Cuckoo Comments.

Bughouse Fables:

The war against the Japs will last until 1949. Note: With the United States, Great Britain and China forces!

Comments:

I think there is something strange about so many of our soldiers dying in the Japanese prison camps. Can it be they let them die?

Q. I. Z.

A boy never looks natural in his picture because he is seldom that clean.—Nat Campbell.

—Hasta la Vista.

Seaman Jack Greer left Tuesday for Norfolk, Va., after visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greer, relatives and friends.

1st Lieut. Mack Shaver of the Engineer's Corps, is now in the south Pacific islands. Mack is the son of Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Shaver of this place.

George and John Perry of Glencoe, of the firm of Elzy Perry & Sons, well drillers, were here on business the first of the week.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union

JUDY CANOVA, the Florida comedienne who made hog calling pay dividends, is coming into her own this season, after years of being featured, co-starred, and everything else but starred. With "Sleepy Lagoon" just finished for Republic studios, the lanky hillbilly immediately started her own starring roles in two mediums, films and radio. In August she goes to Columbia Pictures, to star in an ex-



JUDY CANOVA

clusive production, "Louanna Hayride", at present she has the honor of replacing Al Johnson on the air, Tuesday nights

Mrs. Robert Dunat saw her husband for the first time in two years at a recent Hollywood preview, but only on the screen. Robert insisted on her going to America when the war clouds gathered, but he remained in England. The picture was M.G.M.'s "Tutu," in which he plays a swabbering secret agent. It'll be ready for the feet of us to see

That very good mystery, "The Fallen Sparrow," will be filmed by RKO Radio with a cast so good that it's got to be fine. Maureen O'Hara, who co-starred with Charles Laughton in "This Land is Mine," heads it.

These publicity questionnaires which Hollywood stars fill out for their studios are frequently a source of amusement. George Sanders, for example, who co-stars with Marguerite Chapman in Columbia's "Appointment in Berlin," came across the question, "What did your parents want you to become?" Whereupon Sanders promptly wrote "Self supporting."

Eddie Cantor made his first trip East in a year to launch a new Liberty ship, look for talent for his new picture, "Show Business," and to raise money to admit 6,000 youngsters from Nazi Europe into Palestine. The British government had agreed to admit them if they could be provided for. Cantor gave the arrangement a good start by adopting 500 children himself. Incidentally, can he be could always use a new name for his radio show.

If you liked Helen Hayes' radio drama, "Bid for Happiness," look forward to seeing it in pictures. Emanuel Goldwyn has announced that when Teresa Wright returns to the movie this autumn she will be featured in a film based on the air show.

Peggy Allenby, of NBC's "David Harum," has learned to make her motto "Never expect much." Once a radio director phoned her that she was perfect for a certain part on his show. She rushed to the studio and found the part consisted of one piercing shriek. But as a matter of fact, it was one of the highest paid roles ever dreamed over a radio network.

Records for Our Fighting Men, Inc. Bob Hope, president, has already sent more than 300,000 new and popular discs to the services for distribution. This year's drive lasts all through July; look up your old, scratched or even broken records and turn 'em in. They're sold as scrap to record manufacturers, and the net proceeds go for new records for the men in the armed forces.

Harry Shorman ought to receive a medal from Western picture fans. With almost 100 of his Western films still currently playing to audiences all over the Allied world, he is preparing 16 more Americana stories for release in the near future. "The Daddy of Hopalong Cassidy series" is given credit for bringing Zane Grey's books to the screen as well.

ODDS AND ENDS—Al Johnson will play himself in the Jesse Lasky Warner picture, "Rhapsody in Blue." . . . And Oscar Levant will play himself in the same film. . . . Anne Baxter gets the role Janet Gaynor played in the silent version, when "Star 80" is re-made, by 20th Century-Fox. . . . Tallulah Bankhead returns in the Alfred Hitchcock picture, "Lifeboat," which promises to be one of the year's most dramatic pictures. . . . James Cagney bought "The Street Lady," by the late Thorne Smith, from the estate of John Barrymore—it's another of those wacky comedies, and film folks wonder if he planned to appear in it himself.

Recent Allied Success in Undersea War Is Result of Coordinated Campaign

Improved Weapons, Better Use of Old, Defeating Subs

"The submarine was utterly defeated in May," Prime Minister Churchill stated triumphantly in a recent address. The first lord of the admiralty amended this by announcing that the British navy had set a new record in that month for U-boat sinkings, and that losses now exceeded German production.

Thus the gravest threat to Allied success, the submarine campaign against shipping, is being answered, as it was in World War I. Success is coming faster than anyone dared hope a little while ago. In April Admiral King of the U. S. navy predicted that the submarine danger would be brought under control within four to six months. Secretary of Navy Knox a few days later said that the increasing numbers of destroyers now guarding convoys would soon have their beneficial effect.

The peril to the "bridge of ships" carrying war supplies to Europe and the Orient is not being met by any one "secret weapon." Destroyers, airplanes, cannon, radar, helicopters, balloons and many other war machines are being employed in combinations best adapted to the task.

The change for the better has come rather suddenly. Only last January the tremendous losses in shipping tonnage were causing extreme concern in Allied war councils. Almost a million tons a month was being sunk last year. Charles E. Walsh, chief of the maritime procurement division, has revealed that over 11 million tons went down in the first year of war. The Merchant Marine reports that nearly 5,000 men have been lost in the last 20 months. Until very lately, there was little light through the dark clouds.

Ships Getting Through. Now the great fleets of merchant ships are arriving in Allied ports with small losses. The protection devised by the navy is succeeding.

A convoy, which may consist of hundreds of ships carrying ammunition, food, plane parts, oil and thousands of other war materials, as well as troops, offers many tar-



LIKE A DUCK'S BACK—The new Morner lifesaving suit keeps seamen dry and warm under all conditions. A jackknife for cutting away entangling ropes, and a red signal light and police whistle for attracting attention of rescuers are attached to the shoulder.

gets for enemy submarines and torpedo planes. Destroyers, ranging along the flanks, and ahead and behind the convoy, are the usual defenders of the slow and helpless freighters, tankers and troopships. But the "greyhounds of the sea" have a lot of auxiliaries under the new system.

One of these is the corvette, a small merchant ship converted to a light warship. It can function much as the destroyer does, although it



A HELICOPTER LANDS—Settling slowly on the space marked on its landing "field" on the deck of a Victory ship, this helicopter makes a perfect landing. This peculiar aircraft can rise and descend almost vertically, and can hover over the water, spotting submarines.

does not have its speed or maneuverability. Then there is the aircraft carrier, which is accompanying large convoys lately. Planes from the carrier can patrol a wide circle and prevent any enemy surface craft from surprising the convoy.

That new marvel, radar, can locate enemy planes and submarines with amazing accuracy, in fogs or at night. Destroyers are being equipped with radar now. Listening devices to detect submarines by the pulsations of their propellers, have been in use for some time, so the officers in charge of the defense of a convoy have several means of knowing when the enemy is approaching.

Only about 500 miles of the voyage between the United States and British ports is beyond the range of land based aircraft, according to Secretary Knox. The patrol planes of the Allica can protect shipping within an arc six or seven hundred miles in radius.

Ships Mount Heavy Guns. Convoys are so large, however, that despite all sorts of armed guardians, some ships will be attacked, and perhaps damaged or sunk. Often too, a single merchant ship has to travel without escort to enter a small port off the regular run, or for a number of other reasons. Merchant ships have long been accustomed to mount some cannon in wartime, but against modern enemy craft, ordinary seamen have little chance to use their weapons effectively. The maritime commission has ordered every American ship to carry a five-inch gun. A crew from the navy mans the piece, which is deadly to enemy submarines and destroyers, or any vessel with thinner armor than a cruiser.

Ships are protected against aircraft by anti-aircraft guns and .50 caliber machine guns. Expert navy crews also handle these ordnance. Submarines and planes are reluctant to get too close to a ship that can defend herself, and torpedoes, bombs and gunfire aimed from a distance are less accurate.

A barrage balloon is now being added to the defensive equipment of merchant ships. The balloon trails steel cables which are in the air, thereby preventing a dive bomber from getting too close to the ship, or from running along it as it strafing the crew with machine gun bullets. The gas bag is raised and lowered by a cable attached to a winch near the stern.

Last month the maritime commission and the War Shipping administration decided, after a successful demonstration, that helicopters can be employed to give added protection to individual ships. Every new Liberty model ship will carry a helicopter, according to present plans. As these peculiar aircraft can rise and descend almost vertically, they can operate from a small area on the deck of a vessel.

Some Sinkings Inevitable. Ships will be damaged and sunk, however, despite all defensive precautions and efforts. Some are wrecked by storms, or are smashed on rocks or icebergs. Even when in a sinking condition, nevertheless, a ship may sometimes be saved by some of the safety features that are part of a modern ship. If the ship must be abandoned, other emergency features help to save the lives of the crew.

Many safety devices have been added, and old ones have been improved. Several have been built into the ship itself. The maritime commission found that men were hurt frequently in the dark passages when the lights went out after a torpedo had struck. Luminous-paint signs now mark all passages and exits, and directions point to ladders and indicate the switches of emergency lights.

Crash panels must now be put into every door, by coast guard regulations. These are sections of thin wood within every door, that can be smashed out by trapped crewmen, leaving a space big enough to permit escape.

To preserve the nerve centers of a ship as long as possible, the pilot house and radio shack are covered with reinforced concrete and steel capable of withstanding submarine shelling.

Latest In Life Boats. Finally, when seamen have to abandon ship, the latest and best in life-saving equipment comes into play. By orders of the coast guard, the life boats are always kept swung out and clamped against canvas-covered cushions. The ropes holding the boats are secured by a single "pelican" hook which can be tripped by simply releasing a catch allowing the boat to be lowered into the water in a minute or two.

At the same time a boat is lowered, a life net, kept rolled up against the side of the ship just be-



LIFE RAFT—Six research men are shown testing the new rubber life raft under actual shipwreck conditions for the Maritime Commission. They were "cast adrift" near Cape Fear, N. C., to study conditions of survival at sea, and to report defects and possibilities for improvement. Merchant ships carry these rafts in addition to the lifeboats.

low the boat deck, is released. Three or four men can scramble down this net at the same time.

Merchant ships must also carry life rafts, since the boats may be damaged by shells, or the sinking ship may be leaning so far over that it is impossible to lower lifeboats on one side.

Boats Carry Radios. A portable sending and receiving radio set must be included in the equipment of at least one lifeboat on every ship.

Water rations on each boat have been increased from three to ten quarts per person. Fourteen ounces each of pemmican, malted milk tablets, chocolate and type C army ration biscuits must be included in every boat for each person.

Rubber lifesaving suits are issued to each member of the crew. Besides keeping a man dry while in the water, the suits give protection against exposure in a lifeboat or raft. Attached to the shoulder of each suit is a jackknife with which a man can free himself if he is entangled in ropes, and a police whistle and a red signal light to attract the attention of rescuers. So the perils to Allied shipping are being combatted successfully by combining all known resources of warships, planes, guns and radio. The war goods are getting through. The ships are arriving safely. But when a ship does go down the brave seamen have a much better chance of living to sail again than ever before, thanks to ever better equipment.

FOR SHIPWRECKED SAILORS—The boat has built-in air tanks that render it non-sinkable, and there are grab-rails fastened to the bottom, so that seamen can hang on if it overturns. A bright red triangular sail is part of the necessities. Canned food and drinking water, a fishing kit, a first aid outfit, and a machine for making sea water drinkable, are part of the supplies and equipment aboard.



PEAS, WEEVILS AND APHIDS Ima Dodo is hysterical with fear. We never saw her so upset, nervous and apprehensive.

"How can I get out of this? Do you know any influential politicians? Would a letter to the President do any good? Would I be tried by jury? Oh dear, oh dear!" she babbled on.

"Now look," we began. "I just didn't know! I mean it was just an oversight. Should I maybe get a lawyer?"

We clapped a hand over her big mouth and shoved her into the nearest chair. "What's this all about?" we demanded.

"It could be two years and \$10,000 even," she cried.

"What have you done, robbed a bank, set fire to the orphan asylum, talked back to an OPA scout or been found in an auto while in motion? Speak!"

"I was just spraying," she bawled.

"What were you spraying?"

"Peas," she sobbed. "And beans."

"You're supposed to spray peas and beans. Stop shivering. It's legal."

"But I wasn't spraying the peas against pea weevil or pea aphid," she cried. "I was spraying them for other bugs."

"What of it?"

"And that isn't all. I'm not sure I was spraying the beans against Mexican bean beetle. It's too, too terrible. They'll be after me any minute. Phone a lawyer, please!"

"Who cares what you were spraying a pea or bean for? It makes no difference."

"Oh, but it does," sobbed Ima.

"There's a federal regulation as amended January 23, 1943, Section 1103, I. Look! It's right here on the spray label."

Ima showed the label. It read as follows:

The use of this spray is restricted by W.P.B.'s Conservation Order M-133, as amended Jan. 23, 1943, to the following uses:

1. Peas. Against the weevil and aphid.

2. Beans. Against Mexican bean beetle.

3. Cole crops, other than cabbage. Against caterpillars and aphids.

"See!" sobbed Ima, as we finished reading. "It's all so clear."

"Woman," we said severely. "Do you mean you used a spray without being positive what you were spraying?"

"I'm sure I hit a caterpillar instead of weevils and aphids on the peas," she wept. "And I have a feeling I sprayed aphids on the broccoli. Heaven knows what was on the beans!"

This was too much. There was nothing to do but consult counsel and give herself up. We so advised, hoping for the best. Maybe she can prove it was an accident.

AXIS PRISONER SONG

A little trip, a little camp,

A little work, some chance for smiling;

A little rest, a little hope,

A little peace . . . and no more helling!

HUH!

Mr. Morgenthau says that by the end of the year the average family should be getting 25 per cent of its income in War Bonds. It is Howard Smith who cheers the idea but points out some difficulties. Twenty per cent of the income is deducted for new income tax; the cost of living is up 20 per cent, and a man is supposed to give 15 per cent to various charities, city funds, Red Cross drives, etc. This totals 60 per cent. "That leaves 29 per cent for rent, food, clothing, transportation, fuel, light, doctors, hospitals, health education, state taxes, entertainment and maybe cigarettes," says Mr. Smith, exclaiming "Who gat mon!"

IDEA OF HOLLYWOOD

Out there the men wear dinner coats,

All conversation's witty;

The sea holds naught but pleasure boats,

And every woman's pretty.

In Hollywood, yes, life is gay,

To all the world I say it.

At least I guess that it's that way,

For that's how films portray it.

DEFINITION OF A LA WASHINGTON

Effective Teamwork—Trying to operate a six-horse hitch with the horse-collar on the driver, the whiffletree where the wagonstep should be, and with a horn replacing the reins.

An all-time high for defeats is being set in a good many Victory gardens.

Can You Remember—

Away back when all you worried about in summer was whether moths would get in the white-flannel pants?

OBSERVATION

I always can

Detect the man

Who aimed to get

A week-end tan.

He sports instead

A lobster-red . . .

That is if he

Can leave his bed!

Sister's Dress Has Applied Flowers



Pattern No. 5527

LITTLE sister will look like something right out of the bandbox in this charming frock! Make it her "best" little dress. Do it in pale pink, blue or apple green organdie or dotted swiss. Applique the flowers in white or a darker shade of the dress material.

The dress is designed for sizes 1-2-3. Pattern number is 5527. Applique is in the same pattern.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

HOME NEEDLEWORK

149 New Montgomery St.

San Francisco, Calif.

Cautions for Home Canners

Housewives doing home canning with wartime tin caps are cautioned to follow implicitly the instructions of the cap manufacturers if they wish to avoid unhappy experiences and waste in their patriotic effort to conserve. Spoilage of food and breakage of jars is caused to result if instructions are not followed to the letter.

Proper methods and careful canning will insure excellent results, more important in the present food situation than at any other time.

The Glass-Top Seal Fruit Jar Cap, a wartime product developed to conserve metal, requires careful use, according to the home service departments of fruit jar manufacturers. This cap consists of a metal band, glass lid and rubber ring. With these three widely varied materials making up its component parts, the cap must be used according to important but easily followed instructions. First of all, the cap is not recommended for use on jars that are not new, and must not be used in oven canning.

If the food is processed (cooked in a jar), one inch of space must be left in the top of the jar when filled, in order to allow for expansion of the liquid. If an open kettle is used a half-inch of space must be left in the top of the jar.

The next step is to place the rubber around the projection on the bottom side of the lid and the lid must then be placed so that the rubber lies between it and the top edge of the jar. All jars on which top-seal closures, either glass or metal, are used must have smooth top edges.

The bands are then applied tightly and immediately loosened slightly about one-quarter of a turn. Bands must fit loosely during the processing or cooking. If an open kettle is used, the bands are to be removed tight as soon as the jar is filled. After the processing is completed the bands are screwed tight to complete the seal. The bands may be removed twelve hours after the canning operation. At no time should the filled jar be turned upside-down.

The housewife who takes no chances on variance from any one of these simple but important steps is assured of success and the enjoyment of the delicious flavor of home canned foods this winter.—Adv.

BACKACHE may BEG



for fast diuretic aid

WHEN KIDNEY FUNCTION LAGS from this need . . .

Functional kidney disturbance is one of the most common causes of backache. 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."

In such cases, you want to stimulate kidney action fast. So if there is nothing systemically wrong, naturally, try Gold Medal Capsules. They've been famous for prompt relief for 30 years. Take care to use them only as directed. Accept no substitutes. 35¢ at your drug store.

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

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—do not swallow, bring discharges. Next morning, great thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A BASH IN PLANTS OR SPREADER ROOSTS

I always can

Detect the man

Who aimed to get

A week-end tan.

He sports instead

A lobster-red . . .

That is if he

Can leave his bed!

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS...

by Lynn Chambers



VEGETABLE	Pre-Cooking Time	PROCESSING		
		Hot-Water Bath Minutes	Pressure Minutes	Cooking Pounds
Artichokes	3	180	40	10
Asparagus	3	180	40	10
Beans, lima	3	180	40	10
Beans, string, wax	3	180	40	10
Beets	15	120	40	10
Brussel sprouts	5	120	35	10
Cabbage, carrots	5	120	35	10
Cauliflower, broccoli	4	120	35	10
Corn	3-5	210	80	10
Greens	Wilt	180	60	10
Peas	3-7	150	60	10
Spinach	Wilt	180	60	10
Tomato juice	5	5	—	—

Vegetable Canning Guide

Non-Acid Vegetables

Are you putting up many greens and vegetables from your Victory garden this year? In other years, the first question we asked after that, was, do you have a pressure cooker?

You see, a pressure-cooker is the safest, most desirable method of putting up vegetables which are non-acid. The reason: In most soil there is a deadly germ called Botulinus which attaches itself to vegetables in the non-acid class, to which most of them belong. Mr. Botulinus is hard to destroy except by extreme heat—which the pressure cooker can give as most vegetables are processed at an above-boiling point, 240 degrees Fahrenheit.

Let me go on record as saying use the pressure cooker if you possibly can. Chances of your being able to buy one are slim, but perhaps there's a neighbor or friend or a local canning center which will give you the means of having one. If it's absolutely impossible to obtain a pressure cooker, do non-acid vegetables by the boiling water bath. It takes much longer to process the vegetables, but don't skip a minute of it, if you would be successful.

Processing Foods

Processing times have been carefully tested and cannot be shortened. Follow them to the letter to get results. Processing may be done in various ways, and it is important to select the one best suited to the food you are putting up.

A pressure cooker gives you the greatest degree of safety in canning non-acid vegetables for it permits the greatest degree of heat to penetrate the jar and thus destroy botulinus. To use the pressure cooker, prepare the product, pre-cook it and pack carefully in sterilized jars. Adjust cap. Prepare pressure cooker by pouring hot water into the bottom of the cooker up to the level of the rack. Place filled jars on rack, allowing for sufficient circulation of water around them. Be sure jars do not touch.

Place top on pressure cooker and clamp on tightly. Leave pet cock open 7-10 minutes to exhaust all steam in cooker, otherwise you will not get correct pressure. After all steam is exhausted, close pet-cock and let pressure mount to desired degree, then turn down heat, and maintain pressure exactly or liquid will be drained from jars if pressure is allowed to fluctuate.

When processing time is up, remove cooker from heat, let pressure reach zero, then remove lid, so steam does not hit you when cooker is opened. Set jars on several thicknesses of cloth or paper, and let cool, without inverting.

Hot Water Bath.

A large, deep vessel with a tight-fitting cover is best for making this type of canner. Use a big kettle, a lard can, a deep well cooker with galvanized wire or rack at the bottom of it to hold the jars one-half inch from the bottom of the canner. Before putting jars in canner, have water boiling briskly. If the jars lower the temperature and it stops boiling when they're submerged, do

This Week's Menu

- Tomato Stuffed with Cottage Cheese
- Potato Chips
- Rye Bread-Butter Sandwiches
- Raspberry Shortcake
- Olives
- Beverage

not count processing time until the water boils.

It's especially important to make certain there's plenty of water in the boiling water bath. There should be enough to come two inches above the jars. If water boils out during processing, add some boiling water from a teakettle on the range.

Canning Procedure.

Use the table given at the head of this column for guiding you in pre-cooking and processing vegetables. The ideal way of proceeding with your canning is as follows:

First, before you even start canning, get jars ready by washing them in hot soapy suds and scalding them. Check for nicks, cracks and sharp edges on jars, to see that they are perfect. Prepare jars ahead of time and invert them on several thicknesses of clean towel near your stove so that you have them on hand when canning.

Prepare vegetables by washing thoroughly and then cutting or preparing as for table. Pre-cook, according to table. Pack in sterile jars and process for required time.

Set jars to cool, after processing on several thicknesses of towel or newspaper, away from drafts. Let cool for 24 hours. If using a self-sealing lid with screw band, remove screw band and use it over again. Test the jars by tapping gently on lid. If you get a high ringing note, the jar is sealed and may be stored.

Reasons for Spoilage.

Spoilage reasons are many and may be traced to any part of the canning procedure. Sometimes it is easier to avoid failures if you know what causes certain types of spoilage.

If fruit or vegetables are over-ripe, sterilization is difficult as bacteria may have developed to a degree which it is not possible to arrest. Use only produce in prime condition as you get out of your jars what you put in them.

Washing all vegetables and fruits before working will get rid of bacteria which cling to the soil.

Unclean jars can work havoc with your canning effort. Best remedy for this is washing jars thoroughly in clean soapy suds and then scalding, and laying the jars inverted on several thicknesses of clean towel until ready to use. Lids should also be sterilized.

Sealing.

Seal the cap according to the principle on which it was made. A self-sealing cap seals by vacuum created by the cooling of the contents of the jar, and the screw band does not need tightening after processing. Zinc caps and rubber bands should be tightened.

Can for Health.

Fruits and vegetables are known to be a rich source of health-giving vitamins and minerals. Vitamin A for example, so extremely essential to children and adults alike, is found in large quantities of certain fruits and vegetables. Vitamin A promotes growth; it helps to prevent eye diseases; it helps guard against infections; it helps prevent night blindness; it aids in the normal functioning of glands; it increases the life span. From experimental studies it appears that if a child, during the years from 3 to 10 is fed very large amounts of vitamin A, he will be less susceptible to the usual children's diseases. A growing child requires 3,000 International Units of vitamin A daily; an adult 6,000 to 8,000 daily.

If you have a canning problem, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South DesPlaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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 July 25

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

BIBLE TEACHINGS ON THE COST OF DRINKING

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 21:18-21; Proverbs 23:20, 21; I Corinthians 6:9-11. GOLDEN TEXT—Knew ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God?—I Corinthians 6:9.

Billions of dollars—how many we cannot say—make up the annual cost of liquor to America in dollars and cents. Terrifying as it is, that stupendous waste is but a drop in the bucket compared with the moral and spiritual degradation, the sorrow and suffering, the poverty and distress, which must be added into our liquor bill.

For it is not only a matter of dollars, but of blood and tears, or destroyed usefulness, lost virtue, wrecked homes, and so on and on and on. We go right on paying the bill, allowing ourselves to be misled by clever propaganda, and skillfully manipulated statistics—or it may be our sheer indifference. When will America awaken!

Our lesson faces us with the cost of this deplorable traffic in the life of the individual to the social order, and in the light of eternity.

I. The Personal Cost (Deut. 21: 18-21).

Liquor destroys individuals relentlessly, rapidly, and effectively. Have we forgotten that fact?

The passage in Deuteronomy presents a drastic remedy for a dreadful situation. Drink and "gluttony were recognized as the deadly instrument which would bring a boy to the place where he was incorrigible. Stubborn, rebellious, and disobedient, his parents were to bring him to the elders for a final judgment.

One thinks the penalty too harsh, he must remember that it was established in the early days of Israel when it was necessary for God to use such drastic remedies to stamp out incontinent evil.

It must be remembered that in ancient Greece weak children were left out to die, and in Rome a father could at will put to death even a grown up son.

The point of this scripture for us is that a life of debauchery (and it can start with just a glass of wine) leads to the ultimate destruction of life. It is far too high a cost to pay for a sinful indulgence.

II. The Social Cost (Prov. 23: 20, 21).

Drunkness and gluttony lead to poverty and rags. The intemperate man cannot keep up with the high cost of supplying his growing appetite. Even as he tries to satisfy its insatiable demand, it also renders him unfit to earn a living.

So the vicious circle works its way around, and stops not until the drunkard totters off in his rags, unless perchance some loved one or friend takes care of him.

Do we not all recall how families in our own communities have been ruined and become charges upon the county or charitable organizations because of the destruction wrought by a father who was a winebibber.

Not only does it bring poverty upon families, but it reduces able and gifted men to shambles wrecks and thus deprives society of the benefit of their lives and service.

A present-day illustration is the unsolved problem of absenteeism for days after pay day in our essential industries. Again we say the cost is altogether too high; let us get rid of this monster before it destroys us!

III. The Eternal Cost (I Cor. 6: 9-11).

Money lost is serious. Life lost is far more serious. But the saddest cost of all is the eternal damnation of the drinker's soul.

We quote from Dr. Horace Martin these stirring and meaningful words: "It is my calm judgment that any man who names the name of Christ should take an attitude of horror and disgust at the liquor traffic and the use of liquor as a beverage. There are at least three places in the New Testament where the Bible says that no drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God.

"If any man takes that statement seriously he must think twice before he refers to the use of liquor in a joking manner, or in any way condones the use of alcohol as a beverage" (Lesson Commentary).

Drunkness is a foul and sinful thing, classed by the apostle Paul with the lowest of human vices. Review the list as it is given in verses 9 and 10 (and by the way notice the other sins mentioned there), and place drunkness in its proper classification. Call it what it really is—sin, and then call on the One who can save from sin. You will then be washed from your sin, sanctified, and justified in the name of the Lord Jesus (v. 11). In Christ there is hope for the drunkard. A spiritual revival is the real answer to the liquor problem. Let us seek to promote it even as we at the same time give ourselves to an intelligent and constructive battle against this destructive force in the life of our nation.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Dozens of Uses YOU'll find dozens and dozens of uses for this sleek sports ensemble. Grand for your figure and summer sports.

Pattern No. 8445 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 dress takes 3 yards 38-inch material, jacket 1 1/2 yards.

Cleopatra Was Pioneer In Painting Fingernails

The fapper of not-so-many years back didn't start the vogue for painted fingernails. The real pioneer in that field was Cleopatra, Aspasia, girl friend of Pericles, also tinted her nails. As a matter of fact, a husband 2,300 years ago "raised Ned" with his wife because she used cosmetics so extravagantly.

Whoever it is that gets credit for scolding girls for powdering their noses in public, is just an interloper. Ovid said many centuries ago: "A statue is never shown until it is finished."

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 539 South Wells St., Chicago, Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Size. Name. Address.

Creature of Many Names

The cougar, Fells concolor, the large member of the cat family found in the western part of both Americas, is known by 19 different names in this country alone, some of them being puma, catamount, silver lion, purple panther, mountain screamer and Indian devil.



HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★ Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★



In the Sunlight Do not anticipate trouble, or worry about what may next happen. Keep in the sunlight.—Franklin.

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SAVE OTHER FOODS

Delicious Rice Krispies are ready instantly. Hear them snap! crackle! pop! in milk. Lots of crispness—lots of protein there! They're restored to whole grain food values in thiamin (Vitamin B1), niacin, and iron.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HOME CANNERS

The Glass Top Seal Fruit Jar Cap for Home Canning was developed as a Wartime product to conserve metal. It consists of a Metal Band, Glass Lid and Rubber Ring.

Because of the difference in the nature of these three materials this Cap must be used differently from any other fruit jar cap. If used properly it will give excellent results. If not used properly, results will be bad, including failure to seal and breakage of jars. Following are simple instructions for use of the Glass Top Seal Cap and must be followed carefully.

1. Do NOT use in Oven Canning.
2. If processing, (cooking in jar), leave 1 inch space in top of jar. If using open kettle, leave 1/2 inch space in top of jar.
3. Fit rubber around projection on bottom side of lid.
4. Place lid so rubber lies between lid and top edge of jar.
5. Turn bands tight, then loosen slightly (about 1/4 turn). Bands must fit loosely during processing (cooking). This is important and must be done to insure best results. If using Open Kettle, screw bands tight as soon as jar is filled.
6. After processing, screw bands tight to complete seal. Remove bands 12 hours after canning.

DO NOT TURN FILLED JARS UPSIDE DOWN

This information is published in the interest of home canning and preservation and conservation of food.

BALL BROTHERS COMPANY

MUNCIE, INDIANA U. S. A.

Lynn Says:
What to Do: Make rationing work by using fresh fruits and vegetables for canned whenever possible. To save money, use seasonal produce generously.
 In main dishes that call for tomatoes or tomato juice, use fresh tomatoes when in season, put up home canned foods, or substitute brown gravy.
 Save and store excess water from vegetables in a covered container and use for flavoring soups, stews and gravies.
 Omit chili sauce and catsup in recipes unless you have the home-canned variety. Chopped green pepper and relishes add pep to salads and sandwich fillings without taking ration points.
 Cooked dressings or sour cream dressings will help save your using too much oil for salad dressings.
 Save every ounce of extra fat from meat. Use it for baking or frying, or give it to the butcher.

THE OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, N. M.

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

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

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

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

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Lost—Ration Book No. 1. Finder return to Mrs. Violet Bonarage Showers, Capitán, N. M.

LOST: Sugar Ration Book. Finder return to Dr. A. Soifer, Ft. Stanton, N. M.

LOST—Gas Ration A. Book F4607284 Finder return to Carlos G. Chavez, Capitán, N. M.

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Well Drilling and Repairing
"We Go Anywhere"
Capitán, New Mexico

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

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

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

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

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

NOTICE!

WHEREAS, a petition as required by Section 49-1604, New Mexico Statute 1941 Annotated, has been received by the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, New Mexico, bearing the requisite number of signatures of residents of the unincorporated town of Ruidoso, New Mexico, requesting an ORDER prohibiting the running at large of cattle; horses, swine, sheep, goats, burros, and other domestic animals within the platted townsites and additions thereto of the unincorporated town of Ruidoso, New Mexico, sometimes referred to as the "RUIDOSO RESORT AREA",

Now, Therefore, it is hereby ordered by the Board of Commissioners of Lincoln County, New Mexico, that the running at large of cattle, horses, swine, sheep, goats, burros, and other domestic animals within the platted townsites and additions thereto of the unincorporated town of Ruidoso, New Mexico, the same being the area known as the "RUIDOSO RESORT AREA" is hereby prohibited and rendered illegal and notice is hereby given as by law required under Section 49-1605, New Mexico Statutes 1941 Annotated.

Roy E. Shafer,
Chairman, Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, New Mexico.
Attest: Felix Ramey,
County Clerk, and Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, New Mexico. 11/16/46

CARRIZOZO AUTO CO.
ROY SHAFER, Prop.

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Ford-Ferguson Tractor and Equipment
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GOODYEAR TIRES
Authorized Tire Inspectors

NOTICE

Bids will be received at the clerk's office on up to one hundred tons of coal for the county courthouse before July 30, 1948. Board of County Commissioners. 19-30 By Felix Ramey, Clerk.

Singing Convention

The next singing convention of Lincoln County will be held at Corona, on the 4th Sunday of July, which will be on July 24. All who are interested in affairs of that nature are cordially invited to attend.
Colonel Jones, President.

For Sale

1 Ladies' Bicycle;
1 Gent's Bicycle.
The Titworth Co., Inc.,
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Carrizozo, New Mexico
Entries made of all Legal Transactions

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NOTICE!

Slack Suits - - \$2.49 to \$8.95
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BUT DUE to the W A R, we haven't been able to buy any Garment Hangers—for the past few months. Our supply is now exhausted, so it becomes necessary to ask you to bring or send Hangers with each Cleaning order. All the extras you can spare will be appreciated.
—THANKS!

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A. E. & A. M.

Regular Meetings 1948
Second Wednesday of Each Month
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Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy Advisor—
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I. O. O. F.

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Carrizozo — New Mexico

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ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
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Products

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

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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

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117 W. Second Roswell, N. M.

Welcome to Cowboy's Camp Meeting
The First National Bank
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Furious Tank Battles Rage in Russia As Nazis Seek to Encircle Red Army; Farm Income Increased by Two Billion; Allied Victories Threaten Jap Bases

(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.



For meritorious work as commander and military governor of the Territory of Hawaii during the critical period after Pearl Harbor, Lieut. Gen. Delos Emmons (extreme right) receives Distinguished Service medal from Secretary of War Henry Stimson (at extreme left). Brig. Gen. H. B. Lewis (center) attended the ceremonies.

RUSSIA: Blitz Again

Seeking to wipe out the big Russian bulge on the central front, 500,000 German soldiers continued their attacks at both ends of the bulge, with the objective of encircling the huge Red army from the rear.

At the southern extremity of the bulge near Belgorod, the Reds admitted that the Nazis had scored early gains. According to the Russians, the Germans were backing up their forces with masses of tanks and airplanes. In action was a new tank, bigger than the 60-ton Mark VI.

From dispatches, the battle assumed the old lines of German blitzkrieg. The Nazis concentrated their strength at certain points and then threw their whole weight against them.

Although claiming success, the Germans said that the huge bulge still extended 65 miles to the west.

CONGRESS: Adjourns for Recess

Capping its hectic deliberations with an agreement to give President Roosevelt a free hand in reducing retail food costs through subsidies, the 76th congress recessed for a summer vacation.

The session saw passage of notable legislation. For the first time, taxpayers were put on a current basis with the enactment of pay-as-you-go legislation. Approximately 130 billion dollars was appropriated.

The administration's authority to make lend lease and reciprocal trade agreements was renewed, and permission was given for use of 2 billion dollars to stabilize foreign currencies.

President Roosevelt's limitation of wartime salaries to \$25,000 was repealed. Spurred by the walkout of the nation's coal miners, anti-strike legislation was passed over a presidential veto.

Although both houses took favorable action on the Commodity Credit Corporation and agricultural department bills, they killed a senate proposal to raise the ceiling on corn to \$1.40, and also voted to abolish crop insurance.

PACIFIC ADVANCE: On 700 Mile Front

The languorous islands of the Southwest Pacific know peace no more.

Along a great arc of 700 miles, Gen Douglas MacArthur's offensive continues to rage, with American troops menacing the Jap air base of Munda in the Solomons, and Allied troops pressing against Salamaua in New Guinea from three sides.

Trapped in the narrow Kula gulf, eight Japanese warships were reported sunk, sent to the bottom by a thunderous broadside from U. S. naval vessels.

By making two landings on New Georgia island, American troops closed in on Munda from the north and east. Finished by the Japs last December, this air base would give Allied fighters and bombers a springboard for attacking the great enemy naval and airplane center of Rabaul, between the Solomons and New Guinea.

Strafed and bombed by Allied airmen, Jap troops gave ground before advancing columns in the area south of Salamaua.

MEAT: Hog Marketing Heavy

Because of heavy pork production, output of meat has been running fairly even with that of 1942. Record slaughtering of hogs has offset the decline in the butchering of cattle, and to a considerably smaller extent, of sheep.

According to recent estimates of the War Meat board, hog slaughter rose 26 per cent over last year, and pork production was up 40 per cent. The severe decline in cattle slaughter and resulting meat products amounted to 40 per cent under last year. Although calf butchering slid 28 per cent, meat output was down about 38 per cent.

Moderate decreases were noted for sheep and lamb slaughter, although meat production showed a sharper drop.

GIRAUD Welcomed in Capital

While 15,000 residents of Martinique reportedly rioted in support of Gen. Charles DeGaulle, Gen. Henri Giraud was received in Washington by President Roosevelt under circumstances indicating the Allies' public acceptance of his leadership of the French National committee.

According to the Martinique reports, the rioters' actions prompted the administrator of the island to consider severance of relations with Vichy and entrance into the provisional government of the French National committee headed by Generals Giraud and DeGaulle. The committee already had appointed a military commander over the territory.

General Giraud's stock in Allied circles rose with the U. S. government's announcement that it had uncovered a secret document, showing that General DeGaulle's followers have sworn to perpetuate him in power after the war, contrary to the promise that the French people would be permitted to freely choose their own leaders following the liberation of the nation.

Production Miracle

Sprawling over 1,350 acres of rambling plains near Fontana, Calif., stands the first complete steel mill ever built west of the Rocky mountains—the work of Henry J. Kaiser, the production genius of World War II, the man who can get things done.

Fifteen months ago, 60,000 hogs grubbed over these plains. Today, a long row of white buildings of concrete and steel, with entire sides of windows tinted blue, mark the first great steel mill to be laid out on an assembly line basis. Relieving the monotony are victory gardens planted around the entire site.

Everything in the new mill is moved by 3 1/2 miles of conveyor belt. Ore from Utah and coal from California move to grinders and coke ovens on these conveyors. Two banks of 45 coke ovens each feed a huge 97 foot blast furnace, which resembles a milk bottle. In the fall, a mill for rolling steel plates will be completed to round out the construction, and this building alone will be 1,100 feet long and 300 feet wide.

Built in consultation with the United States, Bethlehem and Republic Steel corporations, the Fontana mill has cost \$3 million dollars. The RFC advanced the funds.

SHOPPING NEWS: Stockings; Salmon

Government agencies moved on two fronts to give good cheer to the women and housewives of America. War Production board announced that it would permit spinning of 100 denier rayon yarn to assure continued manufacture of full-fashioned hosiery. WPB also allowed an increase of 1 1/2 inches in the length of women's full-fashioned acetate rayon stockings to provide better wear.

Since this type does not stretch readily. The price of the half-can size of Alaska Chinook salmon was "rolled-back" six cents by the Office of Price Administration. Maximum dollars and cents ceilings also were placed on canned Alaska King, Coho, Pink and Puget Sound sockeye salmon.

GREAT BRITAIN: Taxes High

Speaking before the house of commons, Sir Kingsley Wood, Great Britain's finance minister, revealed that taxes took 40 per cent of all private income in England last year. More than 12 million Britons are on the tax rolls, and of these, 10 million are in the lower brackets.

It was also announced that already the British government has borrowed a sum more than double the size of the national debt before the war began. The debt now approximates 70 billion dollars.

Sir Kingsley said that thus far Great Britain has advanced 780 million dollars to Allied governments exclusive of lend-lease aid.

SOCIAL HYGIENE: New Step in Alabama

In an action marking a new step in social hygiene in the United States, Gov. Chauncey Sparks of Alabama signed a bill requiring blood tests for syphilis of every resident in the state between 14 and 50 years of age.

An appropriation not to exceed \$75,000 annually will be made under the law, provisions of which call for tests on a county-wide basis under direction of the state health department.

Washington Digest

FDR Must Take Helm Again To Achieve National Unity



Administration, Congress Must Get Tough in Throttling Various Pressure Groups Seeking Advantages for Chosen Few.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

In the next few weeks decisions will be reached which will affect the length of the war and they will not be made on the military fronts. They will be made in small town offices, leaning across fences, down at the post office or the court house, on front stoops, at the Elks club, in the lodge rooms and after meetings of one kind or another in every middleclass, village and farm in the country.

They will result from conversations between the congressmen, home to mend their 1944 fences, and their constituents. The nation faces a crisis on the home front. Unless it is solved in the common sense American way, it is going to prolong the war months, and perhaps longer. Its presence has already delayed the capitulation of Italy, according to some of the more pessimistic pessimists around Washington.

As success on the battlefield grows, the efforts of those trying to support a total war are being defeated on the home front.

Two Events

Two events mark the low in unified effort for victory. One was when a reporter, with no evil intention in his mind as far as I know (and I know the man), asked the President if he would make any comment for background on the statement that although things were going well on the battlefield, they were not going so well on the administration front (meaning home front). The President replied with a castigation of the press and radio. Some of their representatives, he said, were encouraging governmental friction. He could have given a blasting, rip-roaring answer which would have encouraged the country. As it was, he made some of the men whose job it is to interpret the news to the country, too mad to be objective.

The second event which marked the nadir in shoulder-to-shoulder effort on the home front was when congress came within an eyelash of killing the use of any and all subsidies which would have broken a wide hole in the anti-inflation dam. Let me state immediately that I do not believe that subsidies is the panacea for our inflation ills, but to have wiped them out completely at that time would have meant jerking the one, wobbling support we did have right out from under the price-control structure.

Since then the President has perked up and taken a positive stand and congress on second thought modified its berserk mood and evolved a compromise.

Now it is up to the people. If the congressmen are convinced that they can afford to go national and not be defeated a year from November; if they are convinced that the people will support their votes if they vote for what they think the country needs and not to suit the pressure groups that sit on their desks all day, the crisis will pass.

Crack-Down Necessary

The objectives are pretty clear. In the first place, the President has got to take the helm again. He has got to crack down. He has got to see that dissentions do not break out. He has got to see to it that the secretary of the treasury comes out with a clear-cut tax and savings program which will absorb the inflation dollars. Congress will have to support that program.

The pressure groups whose purpose it is to get their members more money for products or wages, will have to be throttled. This means that the administration has to be tough. Congress will have to have courage. The people will have to support their elected representatives.

The vast majority of Americans are perfectly willing to carry their share of the load. They are not willing to make sacrifices if they believe someone else is getting the benefit and shirking their share. The farmer will work the skin off his hands and take a meager reward if it's for the good of the country and the boy he spared to join the army. But not if somebody tells

him the workman is making all the money at an easy job. The workman will face higher living costs—and he certainly has to, without a wage raise, until somebody comes along and tells him the farmer is getting rich and that is why his food costs go up. And so on.

The reason why I believe this is because I receive letters like the following:

"My husband is 67 years old—working and making \$38.00 a week when tax is taken out.

We are buying two war bonds each month—but we have a son in the navy—and one designing aviation tools in a plant in Atlanta. Perhaps he, too, will soon be in the service, though married he has no children—yet.

"We are like many—trying to carry our end of the war effort—but we have many friends and relatives who though making hundreds a month don't buy a bond. These same people went through the depression—with jobs—while we took it the hard way. Our two boys suffered from malnutrition during those years.

"Don't you think this makes a difference in point of view? You see we suffered—making us think. My boys bought war bonds right from the start. Their dad and I feel the need of a decent world to live in, too, for we had to live in a deprived world for several years. It gave us a different slant on life. We want a decent world for our children and grandchildren—and other people's children.

"Selfishness and greed will have to go—if we are to have that decent world."

If a congressman's constituents talk to him that way, we won't have much more trouble on the home front. Hitler will have to begin worrying again.

Diary of a Broadcaster

The Washington atmosphere affects strangers who tarry long within the shadow of the Washington monument or the Capitol dome. It affects not only the so-called higher species but the citizens of cat-and-dogdom as well. Today, I came down town at an odd hour—an interesting hour. I was a little later than usual. The war workers and the boarding-house cats and the alley pups, which wait until the workers are out of the way, had vanished on their various duties; only an indolent and disreputable Tom still paused to massage its hips against a garbage can, and a yellowish parrot terrier, certainly part, and from his brush, certainly more fox than terrier, lay in the exact center of the alley where anything that ran down the middle gutter would eventually reach him.

These creatures sniff at protocol and treat it as they do anything else they sniff at. But that hour is also the hour of the pet parade, for the handsome creatures that strain at leashes. The most unhappy person I meet at this bewitching hour is a thin little relic of a butler, who is literally torn between losing his dignity and his grip on one of the embassy great dandies.

No men like to walk dogs. All dogs like to walk men. But one gentleman dog nurse dared me to stare him down. He was being led by a stiff-legged aristocrat, a young wired-haired fox, as white and starched as if his proud mamma prepared him for a birthday party. Then there was the sad-eyed cocker, who dropped its eyes, sadder still when it realized I had noted that its mistress was wearing a far too informal house dress for polite street wear.

And then, there was the little one-by-five, it undulated along with a rather forced smile. It was a dachshund and probably anti-Nazi. It was hustling along like a caterpillar in high gear, trotting with its hind legs, and hopping with its little turtle-paws in front.

I even met a feline on a leash, a great big tortoiseshell Thomas—it looked as if it was safer that way for the rest of us—all I could think of was "tiger, tiger, burning bright in the jungle of the night."

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The American soldier's average coffee ration is 40 cups of coffee a month.

The Army Service Forces is the largest employer of women in the United States today, with a total of 378,300, or approximately 38 per cent of the more than 1,000,000 civilian workers employed in ordnance plants, depots, etc.

The German occupation forces have "ceased quarrying" for large stone blocks in the southern province of Vestfold, the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said in an article reported to the OWL. The Germans had intended using the stone for victory monuments, the article said. Waste labor obviously will not be countenanced.

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CLINIC

Kidney, Bladder and Prostate Clinic (for teaching purposes). A limited number of non-paying patients will be accepted from August 20 for diagnosis and treatment. Patients requiring hospitalization will bear their own expenses. For particulars write to Division of Urology, Rocky Mountain Clinical Group, 1500 Lincoln, Denver 5, Colo.

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Repair, rebuild all makes of washers. Work guaranteed. Free home visiting party. Send order, Denver Appliances "Your Maytag Repair" Taber 0911, 200-18 St., Denver.

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DRUGGIST wanted for employment in California. 20 years' experience. Town population 25,000. Contact MAZE DRUG STORE, 801 10th St., Modesto, California.

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WANTED 25 to 50 section ranch southeast Colorado for summer sheep range. Abundant water, some irrigated land. Give details. Ralph Penrose, Big Lake, Texas.

LAND FOR SALE

FREE LITERATURE on the BEAUTIFUL OZARKS and 33 acre ranch near WILKINS BARNESLEY, Ozark, Arkansas.

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For Sale: 140-acre irrigated alfalfa farm, 30 miles south of Albuquerque, N. M. Zimmerman (owner), Albuquerque, N. M.

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Cool the burn of sunburn. Sprinkle with Mezmana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Relieve heat rash too. Get Mezmana.

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WNU-M 29-43

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of many functions that permit the body to be so active. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when they are suffering from rheumatism, acid and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer aching backache, rheumatic pain, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pain, swelling, sometimes frequent and painful urination, with swelling and burning in another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. These are the signs that the remedy treatment is what you need. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has been countrywide for years than on something new in a bottle. Doan's Pills have been tried and tested many years. Are all drug stores. Get Doan's today!

DOAN'S PILLS

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

MAIL ORDERS: Both the big mail order companies, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck had larger sales in June of this year than in June, 1942.

SHIP BUILDERS: Union officials allegedly representing 1,100,000 shipyard workers have presented the biggest wage adjustment case in the war Labor board's history.

ICE CREAM: Ice cream and candy will be less plentiful this summer because of the shortage of corn syrup and corn-sugar, important ingredients.

STRIKE: A walkout of 100 railroad men threatens to halt operations at the Bingham canyon mine of the Utah Copper company, it is reported.



DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: Robin Dale, a young artist, goes to Moose Bay to see her fiancé, Will McPhail. Just after her arrival, Will is accidentally killed. Learning that Will's brother, Angus, blames her for his death, Robin goes to Angus' fishing cruiser to wait for him. She falls asleep and awakes to find the boat at sea, bound for Labrador. Angus' crew consists of Pat Donohoe and a cabin boy named Romeo. Another cruiser passes them, and Robin recognizes a man named Jenkins. Later they see a government patrol trail Jenkins' boat. Soon after they leave the next port they discover Jenkins has taken over the boat. He orders Angus into the stateroom. Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER X

When Angus was gone, Mr. Jenkins looked at Robin. "You've got inside," he said. "Some girls would have yelled and carried on. Nobody's going to hurt you. Go in there with him."

She obeyed. Mr. Jenkins said, "Shut the door." Robin did so. She and Angus, close together in the narrow space between the bunks and the bulkhead that divided the stateroom from the engine room, heard him move to and fro in the cabin. Then he seemed to go forward, and Angus looked down at her thoughtfully and he said:

"He's right. You're brave." "I'm scared, of course," she admitted. "But I'm interested, too. What is it all about?"

"I ought to have taken you back to Moose Bay. I had no right to get you into this mess."

"You didn't know. It's all right." They spoke in whispers, standing close together. In the forecastle there was a murmur of voices. McPhail said:

"Yes, I did know. I heard all about it on the patrol boat last night. They've had trouble at Moose Bay for months, because someone was bringing in alcohol and selling it to the men and they couldn't find the source of supply. They knew Dad Freel sold some. Marm Freel ran a restaurant back of Dad's barber shop, and Dad sold alky. The company spotters watched them to find out where they got it. They noticed that Marm Freel bought an awful lot of baked beans. Canned beans. That gave them the lead. Yesterday Jenkins delivered a supply of groceries to Marm Freel. They waited till he had left Moose Bay, and stepped in on her and started opening bean cans. The cans were full of alcohol."

"But—why didn't they arrest Jenkins? Why did they let him get away?"

"Dad Freel wasn't the only one selling it. Some of the commissary clerks were in it too, at Moose Bay and in the swamping camps. Jenkins had a lot of men working with him. They wanted him out of the way so the gang would have no leader. Dad Freel talked after he was arrested. He told them Jenkins was on his way to meet a fishing schooner from St. Pierre that brings him his supplies."

"That's why the plane was following him?"

"Yes. Flying high, staying well behind him, just keeping him in sight."

"That's rather wonderful, isn't it; to think of the plane watching him from 'way up in the sky. But—how did he get aboard this boat?"

McPhail said grimly. "Romeo. If I had had any brains, I'd have known something was wrong when Romeo denied that Jenkins came aboard us in Moose Bay."

"I see." They were both silent for a moment; and then they whirled together. For Mr. Jenkins spoke, just outside the closed door, in calm tones.

"Good guessing, McPhail," he said. "Come out now and I'll tell you the rest."

She whispered: "He was listening!"

McPhail reached past her to open the door. Jenkins motioned with his pistol. "Sit where you sat before," he said.

Robin saw that he was now more composed. As she sat down again, the engine started, and settled into a steady murmur punctuated by the click of valves; and a moment later she felt the clutch take hold, and the boat heel to her course. Jenkins said mildly:

"Now we're all set. The Irishman is tied to the fo'c's'le ladder, not tight enough to hurt him. He's pretty comfortable." He smiled a little. "I'm hungry. Are you, McPhail?"

Before Angus could answer, Robin said: "I am. May I get supper for us all?"

Jenkins nodded. "Yes, sister, go ahead. I'll keep this door open, keep an eye on you."

She smiled. From the galley, she could see Pat Donohoe. He sat on the floor at the foot of the steel ladder that led up to the hatch. He faced forward, and his arms were drawn back and secured to the uprights of the ladder with black electrician's tape. Cords were knotted over the tape to make his bonds more secure. She said:

"We're all right, Pat Donohoe." Jenkins called: "No talk, sister. Shut that door into the fo'c's'le."

She did so, lighted the little stove, put water to boil, looked along the shelves to see what the larder offered. She went to ask them.

"Creamed codfish? I make it rather well."

"Suits me," said Jenkins. "Don't talk about things till I can hear you, will you?" she suggested, smilingly. "I want to know what's going on."

"Plenty of time," Jenkins assured her. "We've got two or three days ahead of us."

She tried not to let him see how this disturbed her. Two or three days! Back in the galley, she put flakes of salt cod in a skillet and covered them with water, and brought them to a boil two or three times; then with two forks she plucked them into small bits, poured over them a can of condensed milk and added a chunk of butter, pepper, a teaspoonful of savory sauce.

She made toast and served two plates, carried them into the cabin, set one before Mr. Jenkins, the other before Angus on the desk. "May I take one to Romeo? And feed some to Pat?" she asked. "I'll play square."

Jenkins hesitated, then assented. "Go ahead." He grinned wisely. "But first, sister, take my plate here to McPhail and bring his to me. Just in case you did try something."

She laughed approvingly. "How clever of you! I feel like one of the Borgias. Only I'm afraid there isn't a drop of poison in the house."

She shifted the plates, returned to the galley, preparing two more, took one to hand up to Romeo in the pilot-house, smiling up at him.

"Remember you brought me my first breakfast aboard?" she said. "It's my turn now."

Pat scowled at her and would eat nothing. "Be off wid ye," he said.

In the cabin, Jenkins reminded her of his tea; and she brewed tea for him and for McPhail and herself. Afterward she made quick work of the dishes and came back to the cabin again. "Now," she said,

proposed that she come cruising with him down to the Labrador, with Mrs. Freel for chaperone.

The silence seemed to last a long time, and then Jenkins smiled a little grimly. He even laughed. He said: "You've got me wrong, McPhail." He looked at Robin in remote appraisal. "I'm not saying I wouldn't make a pass at her, if the setup was right. Fact, I did, before I knew any of this was going to break. I thought I might lead her into taking a little trip with me. But that's out, now." He frowned soberly; and he said: "The police are after me, McPhail. I've got other things on my mind right now besides fooling with women. If they catch me, I'll be locked up for a few years, and I'm kind of jumpy about it. The only thing I'm thinking about is getting away. I'm not thinking about dames. You don't need to worry about her." He urged, almost wistfully: "You know what I mean. If you were two jumps ahead of jail, you wouldn't waste time on a girl."

His gesture was curiously scornful. "There's a million girls in the world. I've got plenty of time for them after I get clear. I'd give a nickel—right now if she was safe—home in bed. With her aboard, you're apt to get some fool idea of protecting her, and make trouble, and I'll have to shoot you."

He looked at Robin in a grim resentment. "Sister, I wish you were out of this. If it were just us four men, we could be sensible; but Romeo's always been woman crazy anyway. He's apt to make a pass at you, and McPhail here thinks he's got to look out for you, so anything can happen. You're nothing but a pain in the neck to me."

Robin found herself remembering a certain wise old orchard man whose ten thousand apple trees covered the southerly cant of the hills above that Maine farm where she had sometimes spent her summers. Jeff Plaisted was his name. He and Robin had been friends, given to long talks together; and she remembered something he once told her about apple trees that were about to die, and how they sought to bear fruit as though to pass on this life in them while they could; and how people were like trees.

She looked at Angus, thinking. He would understand that. "I must tell him, come day."

Angus was saying something, in a plausible firm tone. "But Jenkins, you might change your mind. I'm not going to let you tie me up. I'm staying aft with Miss Dale."

Jenkins wagged his head. "Man, you're stubborn!"

"As long as you're not ready to kill me just to have your own way, I do the deciding."

"I don't have to kill you to make you behave."

"Say you shot me through the knee, then," Angus argued, calmly enough. "I might bleed to death, or die of infection, and that would still mean hanging for you. You couldn't attend to my wound without coming within my reach. If you did, either I'd rip your throat out or you'd have to kill me—and you don't dare kill me, because you know we may be spotted by the plane at daylight." His tone was persuasive and reasonable. "I'll be missed in the morning. They expect me at Loon River at Sunrise, and—that plane can cover a lot of territory pretty fast, Jenkins. They're apt to be alongside pretty early."

Robin saw that Mr. Jenkins was again perspiring with nervousness. The little cabin was on the surface peaceful enough; but affairs were in a precarious balance, which any word might disturb. Jenkins said through tight lips: "If they do, McPhail, you'll speak a piece. If the plane does spot us, you're going to step up on deck and tell them we've changed your plans, that you're going to work the Newfoundland rivers first. You'll tell them just that! I don't want to hurt you, but I'm pretty jumpy. Don't get me sore."

"Exactly," Angus agreed. "If you're overhauled before you get clear, you'll need me to explain; but I can't explain if I'm dead. So you won't shoot me tonight. So tonight you've no choice but to let me have my way. You can't compel me to do anything."

Jenkins said after a moment: "What's your proposition?"

"We'll let Miss Dale take the stateroom. You and I can sit here and chat."

"No chat!" Jenkins told him. "That's out. I'll have to spell Romeo at the wheel, for one thing; and I'll have to get some sleep. So will he. I've got to have you somewhere where you can't start any trouble."

Angus said: "Jenkins, you've been in a dirty business; but that's your affair, and the affair of the police. It's not mine. My concern is to protect Miss Dale, and Pat yonder, and myself. So I'll undertake to play along with you, as long as you behave. I don't want to be shot, any more than you want to shoot me. I'll make any promises, within reason, that you want."

Jenkins eyed him thoughtfully. He said at last: "You're playing dumb. You don't fool me, McPhail." He added: "I forgot, a while ago, I took your word you'd behave, the other time. But I forgot, then. I remember now."

Pat scowled at her and would eat nothing.

"What comes next? Tell us all about it, Mr. Jenkins."

"You know the first of it," he said. "I heard McPhail telling you. He had it right. I saw the plane with my glasses; so I sent my boat on toward the Straits. She'll lead them to Greenland if they'll follow her that far." He grinned. "I'm hoping they'll stay on her tail till I'm clear. I always meant to pull out of the game this fall, anyway. I've got enough, where it's safe." His eyes were for a moment stony and still. "I'd like to go back and make Dad Freel sorry he talked so much; but I don't want to risk my neck just to break his. So I'm pulling out, and—I'm going to use your boat to get away."

"Where to?"

"There's a schooner waiting for me at the right place." He stirred. "Now, McPhail, I hate to do this. But I can't watch you all the time. I've got to have some sleep. I'll have to tie you up, in the fo'c's'le with Pat."

McPhail's tones were steady enough. "How about Miss Dale?"

"She can have the stateroom. I'll sleep on the bench here."

It was suddenly very quiet in the little cabin. Robin felt cold. Her cheeks stiffened, and her lips were tight. She looked quickly at Angus, and she knew miserably that panic flickered in her eyes.

He met her glance; then he spoke again, quietly, to Jenkins. "No, you won't tie me up. And you won't stay aft with Miss Dale."

Angus did not raise his voice when he contradicted Jenkins. He did not shout, nor brandish his fist, nor otherwise emphasize his simple words; yet what he said was like the alarming clamor of a great bell. Robin thought it was suddenly very quiet, so that she heard the clicking valves of the engine, the steady purr of the exhaust barely audible, the hustle and rustle of the water along the cruiser's sides. She thought, curiously, of Mrs. Freel. Jenkins had

proposed that she come cruising with him down to the Labrador, with Mrs. Freel for chaperone.

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His gesture was curiously scornful. "There's a million girls in the world. I've got plenty of time for them after I get clear. I'd give a nickel—right now if she was safe—home in bed. With her aboard, you're apt to get some fool idea of protecting her, and make trouble, and I'll have to shoot you."

He looked at Robin in a grim resentment. "Sister, I wish you were out of this. If it were just us four men, we could be sensible; but Romeo's always been woman crazy anyway. He's apt to make a pass at you, and McPhail here thinks he's got to look out for you, so anything can happen. You're nothing but a pain in the neck to me."

Robin found herself remembering a certain wise old orchard man whose ten thousand apple trees covered the southerly cant of the hills above that Maine farm where she had sometimes spent her summers. Jeff Plaisted was his name. He and Robin had been friends, given to long talks together; and she remembered something he once told her about apple trees that were about to die, and how they sought to bear fruit as though to pass on this life in them while they could; and how people were like trees.

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Angus was saying something, in a plausible firm tone. "But Jenkins, you might change your mind. I'm not going to let you tie me up. I'm staying aft with Miss Dale."

Jenkins wagged his head. "Man, you're stubborn!"

"As long as you're not ready to kill me just to have your own way, I do the deciding."

"I don't have to kill you to make you behave."

"Say you shot me through the knee, then," Angus argued, calmly enough. "I might bleed to death, or die of infection, and that would still mean hanging for you. You couldn't attend to my wound without coming within my reach. If you did, either I'd rip your throat out or you'd have to kill me—and you don't dare kill me, because you know we may be spotted by the plane at daylight." His tone was persuasive and reasonable. "I'll be missed in the morning. They expect me at Loon River at Sunrise, and—that plane can cover a lot of territory pretty fast, Jenkins. They're apt to be alongside pretty early."

Robin saw that Mr. Jenkins was again perspiring with nervousness. The little cabin was on the surface peaceful enough; but affairs were in a precarious balance, which any word might disturb. Jenkins said through tight lips: "If they do, McPhail, you'll speak a piece. If the plane does spot us, you're going to step up on deck and tell them we've changed your plans, that you're going to work the Newfoundland rivers first. You'll tell them just that! I don't want to hurt you, but I'm pretty jumpy. Don't get me sore."

"Exactly," Angus agreed. "If you're overhauled before you get clear, you'll need me to explain; but I can't explain if I'm dead. So you won't shoot me tonight. So tonight you've no choice but to let me have my way. You can't compel me to do anything."

Jenkins said after a moment: "What's your proposition?"

"We'll let Miss Dale take the stateroom. You and I can sit here and chat."

"No chat!" Jenkins told him. "That's out. I'll have to spell Romeo at the wheel, for one thing; and I'll have to get some sleep. So will he. I've got to have you somewhere where you can't start any trouble."

Angus said: "Jenkins, you've been in a dirty business; but that's your affair, and the affair of the police. It's not mine. My concern is to protect Miss Dale, and Pat yonder, and myself. So I'll undertake to play along with you, as long as you behave. I don't want to be shot, any more than you want to shoot me. I'll make any promises, within reason, that you want."

Jenkins eyed him thoughtfully. He said at last: "You're playing dumb. You don't fool me, McPhail." He added: "I forgot, a while ago, I took your word you'd behave, the other time. But I forgot, then. I remember now."

Pat scowled at her and would eat nothing.

"What comes next? Tell us all about it, Mr. Jenkins."

"You know the first of it," he said. "I heard McPhail telling you. He had it right. I saw the plane with my glasses; so I sent my boat on toward the Straits. She'll lead them to Greenland if they'll follow her that far." He grinned. "I'm hoping they'll stay on her tail till I'm clear. I always meant to pull out of the game this fall, anyway. I've got enough, where it's safe." His eyes were for a moment stony and still. "I'd like to go back and make Dad Freel sorry he talked so much; but I don't want to risk my neck just to break his. So I'm pulling out, and—I'm going to use your boat to get away."

"Where to?"

"There's a schooner waiting for me at the right place." He stirred. "Now, McPhail, I hate to do this. But I can't watch you all the time. I've got to have some sleep. I'll have to tie you up, in the fo'c's'le with Pat."

McPhail's tones were steady enough. "How about Miss Dale?"

"She can have the stateroom. I'll sleep on the bench here."

It was suddenly very quiet in the little cabin. Robin felt cold. Her cheeks stiffened, and her lips were tight. She looked quickly at Angus, and she knew miserably that panic flickered in her eyes.

He met her glance; then he spoke again, quietly, to Jenkins. "No, you won't tie me up. And you won't stay aft with Miss Dale."

Angus did not raise his voice when he contradicted Jenkins. He did not shout, nor brandish his fist, nor otherwise emphasize his simple words; yet what he said was like the alarming clamor of a great bell. Robin thought it was suddenly very quiet, so that she heard the clicking valves of the engine, the steady purr of the exhaust barely audible, the hustle and rustle of the water along the cruiser's sides. She thought, curiously, of Mrs. Freel. Jenkins had

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FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN
Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

CLOGGED CESSPOOL

Question: Is there any chemical that can be used in a cesspool that is clogged and overflowing?

Answer: Nothing that is really practical. Trouble starts with the soaking of grease into the masonry walls, which prevents the liquids from seeping out to the ground. The surest remedy for that condition is to dig a new but smaller cesspool alongside, to be filled by overflow from the first one. Properly built, this should last for many years. In building any cesspool, a grease-trap should be set into drain-pipe leading from the kitchen sink, which will separate the grease and avoid trouble. Of course, the grease should be removed from the grease-trap every three or four months.

Moisture in Basement

Question: I have a room in the basement that once was used as a coal shed, and the odor of moisture still persists. Will you tell me how to remove the odor, as well as the moisture?

Answer: Scrub the walls and floors with a solution of washing soda, about a cupful to each gallon of hot water. Rinse with clear water and, when the surfaces are dry, sprinkle a generous amount of chloride of lime around the edges of the floor. This chemical is an excellent deodorant. If dampness, but not water, comes through the concrete, apply a coat of damp-proof cement paint—the kind that comes in powder form and is mixed with water.

And Nary a Drop Was Spilt Along the Way

Question: My living-room walls are rough plaster, painted. How can I make them smooth for papering?

Answer: Rub down the high points of the plaster with sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood. The remaining low places can be filled with a thick mixture of powdered whiting and glue size, put on with a trowel. The walls should be sized before papering.

Picket Fence

Question: In putting in a four-foot high picket fence, to what depth should the cedar supporting posts be placed?

Answer: To be safe, set them four feet in the ground. Although cedar is resistant to rotting, it will be an advantage to paint the underground portions of the posts with creosote or tar.

Preserving Birch Logs

Question: I have secured some birch logs from the country which I should like to use as a decoration in my fireplace. Is there something in which I could dip them to preserve them and keep out the ants?

Answer: If you suspect that the logs contain insects, sponge them with kerosene. You can preserve them by coating them with spar varnish. Get a clear variety so that the wood will not be darkened too much.

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THESE pot holders proved to be "best sellers" at a bazaar. They were made by a group of women who resolved not to produce a single holder in a dull color or combination. That is probably the secret of their success.

Most of the materials came from scrap bags but a few pennies

LADIES' SLACKS

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

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(INCORPORATED)

Capitan, New Mexico

Soil Conservation Bi-Monthly Meet

The Claunch-Pinto Soil Conservation District Supervisors had their bi-monthly meeting at Mountainair, Friday evening, July 9th. Among some of the most important business taken up were methods of farming to help increase production and still keep the farm in the most productive condition for years to come. It was agreed that the use of better seed should be stressed in the district. In many instances farmers have planted seed without knowing its germination test. Tested seed, which is certified, costs but little more when you consider the increased production. Names of farmers who grow certified seed and have it for sale can be secured from the New Mexico Crop Improvement Association, State College, New Mexico.

Mr. Noel Hibler and Mr. Viras J. neas both told how their terraces had stopped gully erosion and were helping to hold more rainfall. Another practice discussed was proper grazing. In the first place overgrazing increases erosion on

the soil. Having surplus grass is like having money in the bank. During dry years you don't have to sell off surplus cows on the open market at a low price and buy them back at a high price when your grass is better. The district supervisors are of the opinion that feed such as cane, corn, hegarl, and kafir can be put in a trench silo and stored for use whenever the rancher or farmer needs it most.

Farmers in some parts of the district have proven that the trench silo is the best means to assure an adequate supply of feed from one year to the other. A trench silo is simple to build. No materials are necessary. One man with a wheel fresso, a plow, and a farm tractor can build one. The fresso and plow can be borrowed for a small charge from the district supervisors. Plans for the silo can be secured from your County Agent. Plan now to put money in the bank by building a trench silo for your cane, or corn. If you don't use all the silage this year, it will keep for several years. If properly put in the silo and covered, it will keep from fifteen to twenty years.

CAPITAN Woman's Club

Met in regular session July 15. Meeting was called to order by Mrs. B. T. Williams.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. Inman gave the program on Socialized Medicine which was very informative. Hostesses: Mmes. Bob Hobbs, John Summers and George Titsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Petty have returned after spending a few weeks in El Paso.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Halley Hall of Miami, Arizona, a girl—and her name is Donna Annie Hall. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dudley of Carrizozo and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall, Sr. of Socorro are the grandparents. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

The Club held their annual picnic at Indian Divide Camp Grounds on July 18. A very delightful dinner was spread and enjoyed by all—but all went home after dinner because of the shower which came up.
—Mrs. Bob Hobbs, Sec'y.

R. E. P. Warden, daughter Mary Pickett Warden, grandson, Guy Balou and Beatrice Romero, made a trip to California last week, where they visited Mrs. Warden at Corona, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pursey and son, Ted, Jr., at El Montie and Pick Warden, Jr., at Pacific Grove. They report a pleasant visit.

Don't spend your pay in competition with your neighbors for scarce civilian goods. Save, America, and you will save America from black markets and runaway inflation. Buy more Bonds every payday. How many bonds? Figure it out yourself.

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Among the casualties returning to the United States from the Solomons are men who have lost their hearing, not from injury, not from shock, but from attack by insects upon men who have been without mosquito bar protection.



We'll never know how many lives this mosquito bar has saved and you probably never will know just how much good your purchases of War Bonds have done, but you should know that regular and increasing purchases are necessary.

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