

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

OFFICIAL LINCOLN COUNTY PAPER—Under Contract With County Commissioners
Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

8 PAGES

VOL. XXIII — NO. 16

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1934

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

PERSONALS

Mrs. Elizabeth Titworth Long of Capitan was here on business this Monday.

Bert Pfingsten, our old Amigo, was here on business Monday from the lower valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Huet of Three Rivers visited relatives and friends in town Saturday.

Mrs. Elva Sherrill is employed as bookkeeper for the Carrizozo-Roswell Stage and Truck Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Drake of the Drake ranch near Ancho were shoppers in town Saturday.

Word was received at this office to change the paper of Mrs. C. B. Marley from Lon to Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Belio and small daughter Charlotte of Claunch were visitors in town Saturday.

Roy Shafer has been ill at the Turner Hospital. Mr. Shafer shows a marked improvement at this writing.

Mrs. John Littleton is Librarian at the County School Library under Mrs. Ola C. Jones, County School Supt.

L. D. Merchant, prominent stockman of the Capitan country, who has been ill of late, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Lulu Lewis and son Rex of their ranch at the head of the Malpais were here on business this Monday.

L. P. Hall, member of the County Board of Education, was here this Monday, attending a meeting of that body.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Norris of Coyote were Saturday guests of their daughter, Miss Nina Norris, S. P. Roadmaster's Clerk.

Mrs. Wm. McKinley and small son Billy will leave Aug. 13 for Los Angeles to be near her husband, Lieut. Wm. McKinley.

W. L. Smith of White Oaks was here Monday. Mrs. Smith, who has been seriously ill for quite some time, is now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimbrell and children of the lower valley spent several days here the first of the week visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell of Ruidoso underwent an operation at the Turner Hospital Thursday. She is doing nicely and out of danger.

Coastguardsman Joe Gallegos of California is here to spend his 20-day furlough visiting his wife, parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gallegos, relatives and Amigos.

Mrs. Clara Bell, clerk at the local postoffice, is in spending her vacation visiting relatives and friends in Worthman, Texas. Mrs. Bell also will see her son Seaman Don Allen Bell before he goes overseas.

Mrs. Frank Bennett and small son Robert of Chanute, Kan., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luckey and small daughter Martha Sue. Mrs. Bennett is a sister to Mrs. Luckey, we understand.

Former Senator Perry Sears of Capitan was here on business this Monday.

Mrs. P. M. Shaver and daughter Mrs. Elbert Brown spent several days in El Paso this week.

Ashbey Roselle is on his vacation from the Carrizozo Hardware Co., and is spending that period in the Jicarilla mountains.

1st. Lieut. Harold Hoffman and wife are scheduled to be here tomorrow and they will spend Harold's furlough period with the home folks.

Mrs. Fay Bost, clerk in the airbase at Alamogordo, visited her daughter Miss Wanda Bost, one of the deputy county clerks and other friends here Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. A. E. Huntsinger of Vaughn was a visitor in town for the week-end. She also attended the Rancher's Camp Meeting Sunday, accompanied by Mr. Huntsinger.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sanchez were here from the Lovelace ranch Monday. Mr. Sanchez has purchased a home in the western part of town, so that they may send their daughter to school.

We understand that Pvt. Bill Kelt of the Air Corps stationed in Texas married a San Antonio girl. Further particulars next week. Bill is the son of Postmaster and Mrs. H. E. Kelt.

Mrs. Clyde Adams of Lyones, Texas, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Pearl Stearns. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns and baby, Johnson being Mrs. Adams' brother and her many local friends.

Mrs. James LaRue left Thursday for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to visit her husband, Pvt. James LaRue. She will be absent for about one week. Mrs. LaRue is the former Miss Jane Norman.

To Miss Belle Ashbrook of St. Joseph, Mo. — We received the special edition of the St. Joseph News-Press, celebrating the 100th anniversary of old St. Joe. We are enjoying this edition — many thanks to you and yours.

Mr. Doering sold his former store building next door to Judge Chavez Hotel to the Sandia Corporation of Albuquerque. R. S. Poage, President and Treasurer. Attorney John E. Hall engineered the deal. Mr. Doering was allowed thirty days in which to dispose of personal property in the building and in the one in the rear.

Mrs. R. M. Clayton of Ancho was in town this Monday, attending a meeting of the County Board of Education. Mrs. Clayton was appointed on the board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. George Simpson, who is now in Roswell. Mrs. Clayton was accompanied by her son, W. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nalda, small daughters Mary Ann and Patsy of their ranch in the Bad Canyon visited relatives and friends here Monday. Mary Ann was discharged from the Turner hospital recently, having her arm entangled in a washing machine. The Naldas visited at Roswell Monday afternoon.

Business Men Met Wednesday

August 4, 1934,
The Business Men's Club met at Community Center Building at 6:30 p. m. August 4, 1934. President Kelt was unable to be present and John E. Hall presided in his absence. Rev. Graham Fraser was the guest of Rev. Ludin. Rev. Fraser preached at the Ranchman's Camp Meeting last week and was to return to Oklahoma City tonight. F. A. English reported that the Boy Scouts were doing well in their work. M. U. Finley brought up the matter of the Soldier Boys who were camping here next week to haul in the scrap. Mayor Finley advised that the boys were fully equipped and all they were asking for was bathing facilities. Mr. Finley advised that the School Board had given permission for the boys to camp on the school ground and everything was arranged except paying for the water. After considerable discussion the Club recommended to the City Council that the Village arrange to provide the boys with plenty of water without cost. C. P. Radcliff stated that arrangements were well along in the rural areas for gathering scrap.
Felix Ramey, Sec.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Corp of their ranch near Bingham were here on business Saturday. They also visited the Roley Ward family. Mrs. Ward being a daughter of the Sherwood Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dudley stopped over here Tuesday between trains to see Elbert's parents Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dudley, while on their way to Phoenix, Arizona, where he took an examination for the U. S. service.

Fred Gilbert, veteran S. P. engineer for many years between El Paso and Carrizozo, will go on the retired list September 1st. Fred expects to give his fruit farm at Anthony, N. M., his sole attention after going on the retired list.

2nd. Lieutenants Frank and Fred English spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank English of the Carrizozo Hardware Company, before leaving for duty in the U. S. Service.

Frank, being a doctor, is in the Naval Medical Corps, while Fred is in the Marines, or "Leather-necks," as they are called in the service. Dr. Frank English returned to his post at Oklahoma City and Fred went to San Diego Calif.

Does Wallace Think The People Are "Nutt" Like Himself?

In a speech at Des Moines, Iowa on Aug. 3, Vice President Wallace made the following statement, quote: "The President adjourned politics to prosecute the war".
He was talking to the Iowa Federation of Labor and in order to play politics himself, he also said that he was "all out" for production after the war and was 100 per cent for labor and the farmers. He also said that the enemies of the President were for capitalism and scarcity instead of all-out production.
In dissenting his speeches during his tour of late, he has voiced the sentiments of the President at all places where he has spoken, all of which has not only had the approval of the Chief Executive, but had a perfect rehearsal of the same before he uttered a word. Such being the case, he made the Des Moines speech under the dictations of the President, and plainly as it appears, he was bidding for labor and farmer votes.
When Wallace was selected as a running mate for the President, he was nominated with the thought that the state of Iowa would go for the New Deal, but it went Republican. That went to show how popular Wallace was in his own state. He also said in his speech, that he had an "itch" that the farmers and laboring men in general would support the administration against capitalism and scarcity, meaning that for the Republican party. No wonder he has an "itch" after standing on a manure pile in his victory garden to have his picture taken.

Anyone wishing to can a bushel or two of big blue plums at \$2.50 per bushel see me before Sunday morning. Plums are now available at Lincoln and I will bring as many over as I can.
Felix Ramey.

IN TRAINING

From the Albuquerque Journal: Leo M. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Smith, 416 S. Amherst, has completed his primary flight training at Thunderbird Field, Glendale, Ariz., the public relations office there announced.

He was employed as a junior draftsman with the Army Engineers here before enlisting.
Note—Leo is the son of Leo R. Smith, Sr., who is now in Costa Rica, Central America.
—Stockman H. O. Smith of the Capitan country is Leo's uncle.

Lincoln County Woman Wins Record Book Contest

Word has been received at the local office of the Farm Security Administration that Mrs. Manuel Romero of Hondo, New Mexico, has received first place in the State Farm and Home Record Book Contest sponsored by the SFA each year.

Mrs. Romero has won first place in the State Contest for the past three years and has won first place in the State Contest for the past three years and has received some nice prizes. However, what she values most is the accurate and complete record of the farm and home which enables the family to adjust its various farm and home enterprises so that all resources may be utilized to the best advantage.

Visiting the Fergusons in Roswell

Mrs. Wm. D. Ferguson is visiting her husband's father and family at Roswell and all attended the Ranchmen's Camp Meeting Sunday, Aug. 1. Wm. D. recently was assigned to the New Mexico gunboat "Wickes" and left for an unannounced destination.
Note—The Fergusons were former residents of Carrizozo.

Miss Sally Silvers of Ancho is here, being the guest of Miss Nina Norris, S. P. Roadmaster's Clerk.

W. J. Ferguson, Prize Gardner
W. J. won the \$15 prize on the Victory Garden contest at Roswell. The Ferguson family were formerly residents of this place.

LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday & Saturday
A DOUBLE FEATURE
with Hopalong and Andy Clyde in

'Undercover Man'

plus
"The Devil With Hitler"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Geo. Montgomery, Ann Rutherford, Glenn Miller and his band and Nicholas Brothers in

'Orchestra Wives'

Music, beauty, fun and romance with the nation's No. 1 orchestra.
You're sure to enjoy this one.

Wednesday & Thursday

Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in

'Pittsburgh'

The stokers, miners, millionaires that made Pittsburgh's roaring 20's roar

"On the Road to Monterey",
"Who's Supertitious"

BARGAIN NITES, 10c and 20c

For Sale CHEAP!

Modern 5c and 10c Goods
Display Racks, Showcases and Counters.

M. DOERING
Carrizozo, N. M.



A. L. Burke

Too Many Fly-Swatters

Word came over the radio Tuesday night to the effect that a number of heads on the OPA were to be let out, on account of inefficiency and lack of things to keep them busy.

In connection with the above information, Lou R. Maxon, high official of the OPA has resigned with the declaration—"There is a strong clique in the O. P. A. which believes that the government should manufacture and distribute all commodities. They are using the war as a means of furthering their reform ideas and will continue to use honest men for a 'front,' or curtain behind which they are seeking to further their own selfish ends".

Continuing, Mr. Maxon said, "If this group isn't curbed we are going to lose a good slice of the very freedom we have been fighting for." We have repeatedly said, that the hordes of unnecessary men on the pay-rolls in Washington on the many bureaus were there for nothing more than monuments set up by dictatorship, for the sole purpose of politics and the already overburdened taxpayers must rest contented with being taxed to keep this horde of fly-swatters in highly paid positions with nothing to do but play checkers and swat flies.

We have often wondered why the ordinary housewife cannot purchase a chore-boy, while all the stores are well stocked with fly-swatters, but now we know why this is, when the fly-swatter contains as much brass, copper and other metals as the chore-boy. Mr. Maxon's statement are similar to those of other men. In short, we have too many pencil-pushers, fairy tale writers more especially, fly-swatters.

Price Rationing on Poultry

War Price and Rationing Board No. 14, Carrizozo, N. M., July 30, 1934.

Repeated complaints have come to this office concerning the price of poultry. For the benefit of the seller as well as the buyer, we are publishing a list of ceiling prices in this area:

Fryers: 28.1c on foot, 47.1c dressed, 35.5c on foot and delivered.
Hens: 24.6c on foot, 40.6c dressed, 31.3c on foot and delivered.

These are the highest prices you may charge for poultry. You may sell for less but you may not charge more according to maximum price regulation number 269. Anyone who pays more is disobeying the law just the same as the one who exceeds the ceiling price in selling. Housewives, watch your ceiling prices. Don't pay more than the maximum price at any time. You customers as part of your patriotic duty, should report violations of ceiling prices. You are disobeying the law by paying more than the ceiling price at any time. This is not a matter of threat but a matter of calling your attention to your patriotic duty. Don't forget that you are an American and that we have a war to win!

Summary of Receipts and Disbursements for the Village of Carrizozo, July, 1934

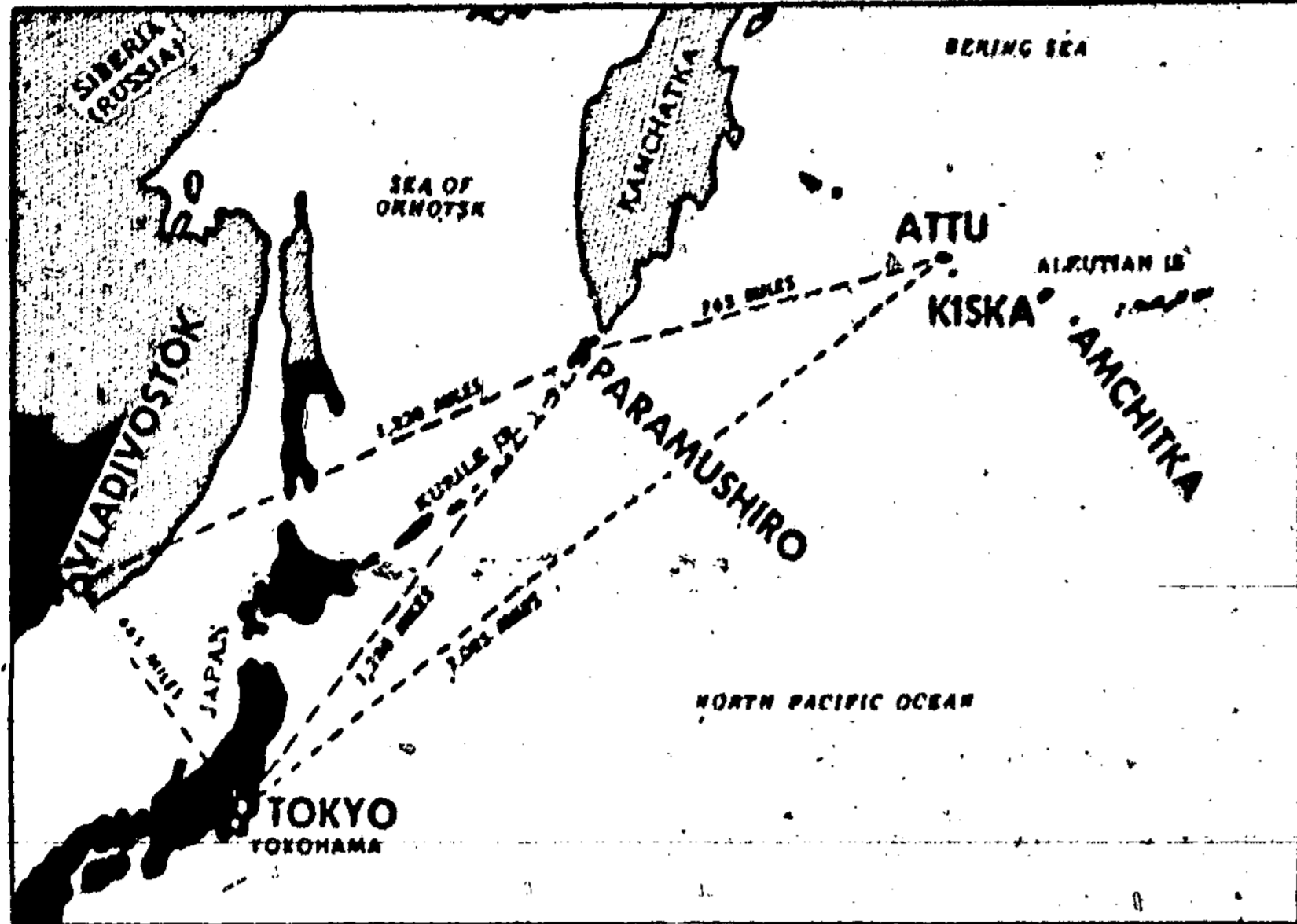
RECEIPTS	
Water Fund	\$ 750.71
Light and Power	2236.41
General Fund	845.25
Gas Fund	225.78
Total	\$4058.10

DISBURSEMENTS	
Water Fund	\$ 374.58
Light and Power	909.41
General Fund	824.57
Gas Fund	160.94
Total	\$1769.50

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Capture of Palermo Pockets Axis Army in Sicily's Northeastern Corner; Allied Activity in Pacific Is Intensified; Nation's Employment Reaches 38 Million

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Where 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.



American fliers moved closer to the Japanese mainland when they bombed Paramushiro, which lies below the Kamchatka peninsula of Siberia, 1,200 miles from Tokyo. Illits and near misses were reported on Jap ships lying in the harbor.

SICILY: Pocket Axis

The second stage of fighting in Sicily found the Axis forces retreating from the western reaches of the island as the Seventh American army of Gen. George S. Patton moved into rapid occupation of the territory.

The Yanks' seizure of Palermo sealed off the Axis troops in the northeastern corner of Sicily. As Patton's army hemmed the remaining Axis forces of approximately 100,000 men in from the west, Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth army pounded at the enemy's line on the southern extremity of the trap, at Catania.

Units of the celebrated Herman Goering division put up a stiff fight on the outskirts of Catania. In this section, the broad Catania plain is criss-crossed by several rivers, making tank and motorized operations difficult, and many shallow creek beds and thick grain fields gave German machine gunners good cover for defensive fire.

While the fight raged in Sicily, British naval and air units bombarded the sole of the Italian boot at Crotona.

CIVILIAN GOODS: Increase Possible

The government's effort to get a more effective production for the war might result in a reduction of certain programs and free materials for civilian goods, War Mobilization director James F. Byrnes said. That, however, is a hope and not a prediction, Byrnes cautioned.

Byrnes' statement came on the heels of a revelation that the munitions program was being cut down in some lines because our growing air power was amply protecting Allied industries abroad from destruction from bombing, and thus reducing their demands on U. S. plants for material.

According to Byrnes, the various war agencies are studying their purchasing programs, to confine procurement to articles most useful in the light of recent combat developments. Where cancellations or reductions in orders may be feasible, the possibility exists that material spared will be used for civilian goods.

EMPLOYMENT: 38 Million at Work

As the labor department announced that over 38 million people were currently employed in non-agricultural establishments, the war department revealed that it had authorized the release of 4,500 men from the army for work in copper, zinc and molybdenum mines.

According to the labor department, current employment was 1,663,000 over that for the same period a year ago. Despite the fact that the manufacturing and public utilities and transportation industries put on 162,000 workers recently, total employment was only 66,000 more than in May of this year. Since May, the construction industry has laid off 99,000 men.

The war department said failure of the metal mines to secure the necessary amount of workers left only the army as a reservoir of men with the requisite skills for the pits.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

NEWSPRINT: The price of newsprint paper on which newspapers are printed, will be raised \$4 a ton, on September 1 by order of the Office of Price Administration.

"INVASION" MONEY: Government printing presses are turning out specially designed paper money for use of American servicemen in countries they occupy.

SOUTH PACIFIC: Range to Dutch Indies

Ranging 1,200 miles to the west, American heavy bomber formations struck at the Japanese naval base of Surabaya in the Dutch East Indies.

Tumbling down on oil refinery, docks, warehouses and railway installations, 500 pound bombs caused heavy damage, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said. The action marked the first air raid on Surabaya since that former Dutch base was pounded by the Japanese early in the war.

The raid on Surabaya was part of intensive Allied activity in the South Pacific area. As American troops worked closer through heavy jungle to the Japanese air base of Munda on New Georgia islands in the Solomons, medium and dive bombers and fighter planes kept up a rain of explosives on the embattled enemy troops guarding that stronghold. In one day alone, American airmen made 250 raids on the Japanese positions.

ROME: 'Priceless Treasures'

Declaring " . . . Despite the precautions that may be taken it is almost impossible to avoid, on this sacred soil of Rome, the destruction of venerated edifices," Pope Pius XII deemed it " . . . our duty once more to raise our voice in defense of the priceless treasures that constitute the ornament of Christian and human endeavor," following the Allied bombing of the Eternal City.

RUSSIA: Reds Whittle Bulge

Throwing the full weight of their might into the drive, the Russians bore down on Orel from three sides, while embattled German troops fought desperately to prevent being cut from the rear.

While the battle of Orel raged, the "Anti-Nazi German National Committee" in Moscow appealed to the German high command to overthrow Hitler and negotiate a peace with the Russian government. Although presumably composed of former German army officers, the "national committee" bears a liberal sprinkling of former leaders of the Communist party of the old reichstag.

At Orel, the Nazis were holding a big bulge eastward, from which they could strike out against the rear of the Reds' northern or southern armies. Russian troops made notable progress cutting across much of the bulge in the north, but the Germans were offering stiff resistance on the southern fringe.

For their part, the Germans made no effort to minimize the power of the Russian drive. They contended their strategy called for a continuation of the struggle so as to wear down the Reds' strength.

BABY CARRIAGES: Baby carriages ("prams") are scarce in England. Women are advised to use them only for riding the baby.

FIGHTING FRENCH: Allied victory will bring about dissolution of the "Fighting French," Gen. Charles de Gaulle stated recently. A liberated France will mean the end of the mission of his organization.

FARMS: 1.3 Per Cent Idle

A total of 76,704 farms with an acreage of 8,484,292 lay idle in the United States when the decennial census was taken in 1940. The number represented 1.3 per cent of all farms in the country.

New England and the Middle Atlantic states showed the greatest percentage of abandonments, with one out of every 20 farms idle. This compared with Iowa's report of one out of every 2,000.

Abandoned farms averaged 85 acres against the 174 acres for operating tracts. Depleted soil and crop failures accounted for one-third of the vacancies, and there were many departures for employment in industry.

Almost 57 million acres of land lay idle on producing farms, census figures also showed.

CASUALTIES: Light, So Far

War and navy department casualty lists issued for the first year and half of the war totaled 16,556 men killed in action or from wounds, and 31,343 missing. The missing, it was explained, may either be dead or prisoners, but final tabulation must await the war's end.

Casualties were almost equally divided between the services. Of the known dead, 8,412 are navy, marine and coastguardsmen, while 8,144 are army men. However, the army's record of 21,076 missing doubled the navy, marine and coast guard's figure of 10,267.

As the services' casualties were announced, word was received of the death of Maj. Gen. William P. Upshur of the marines and Capt. Charles Paddock in the crash of a naval plane near Sitka, Alaska. General Upshur was commanding general of the marines for the department of the Pacific, while Paddock, who had served on General Pershing's staff in the First World War at the age of 18, was world famous as a sprinter, having set 94 records from 1920 to 1929.

POULTRY: Army Takes Over

Under the second war powers act, the Office of Price Administration ordered the detention of poultry trucks on eastern highways and the requisitioning of their stock for the army.

OPA took the action, it said, after black market operations had interfered with the army's purchase of poultry in the Delaware, Maryland and Virginia area, largest fowl producing section in the East. According to OPA, much of this meat was being sold to dealers over the price ceiling.

Dealers from whom the poultry was requisitioned, were paid the prevailing ceiling price.

MINERS: Seek Contract Approval

With the War Labor board rested the task of determining the fate of the new wage contract entered into between Illinois' United Mine Workers and bituminous coal operators, providing for a daily payment of \$1.25 for time spent traveling underground. Differences over such compensation was the chief cause of three walkouts, leading to government seizure of the pits.

In addition to providing portal-to-portal pay, the new two-year contract outlaws strikes and lengthens the 35-hour week to 48 hours. Under present conditions, the miners now receive \$7 daily for a seven-hour shift, but the new pact would award them time-and-a-half for the eighth hour each day and for the full eight hours on the sixth day.

Besides WLB approval, the agreement is dependent upon the Office of Price Administration's authorization of an increase in coal prices to offset the wage settlements.

LABOR: Demands Roll-Back

Meeting in the White House, organized labor served notice on President Roosevelt that it would not continue support of his anti-inflation program unless prices were rolled back to the September 19, 1942, level.

Charging Price Administrator Prentiss Brown with having failed to execute the government's roll-back program, labor representatives declared they would open a pressure campaign for his removal from office unless plans were set in motion to push current prices back.

The labor leaders said further dalliance on roll-backs would lead them to repudiate the wage stabilization program, in which wage increases have been limited to 15 per cent over the January, 1941, levels. Living costs have jumped approximately 21 per cent since that time, they said, outstripping income by at least 6 per cent.

WAR BONDS

With 23 billion dollars already raised from non-banking investors since last December, the government announced plans for a new 15 billion dollar war bond drive to start in September. Individuals, corporations, insurance companies and other non-banking sources will be eligible for the purchase of the various denominations of savings bonds, notes and certificates.

In the two previous drives, banks bought over 10 billion dollars of securities.

Washington Digest

Fear of Farm Land Boom Adds to Inflation Worry

Official Figures Show Agricultural Unit Values Have Increased 20 to 24 Per Cent in Year.



By BAUKHAGE, News Analyst and Commentator.

TELEFACT WAR RAISES VALUE OF FARM REAL ESTATE

Table showing percentage increase in farm real estate value per acre from 1912-14 to 1942. Values range from 20% to 24% increase.

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

For many months now, government offices and conference rooms, no matter how they might echo with glowing reports from the home or the battle front, have never been quite free from a ghost. It hovers in the corner and sends chills down every spine—it is the ghost of Old Man Inflation, trying to come back to the scene of his crimes in the roaring twenties.

The Office of War Information has just issued a warning that this specter may appear in his most frightful form if we are not careful. The fat pay envelope is the inflation danger you hear most about. But there is a worse one, namely, a farm land boom. So far, there has been no spectacular rise in farm land prices but a dangerous trend has been discovered in some states and the bureau of agricultural economics is decidedly worried. Here are some figures.

Up 20 Per Cent

As of March 1 of this year, increases in farm land values over those of the previous year were 20 to 24 per cent.

In September, 1941, I wrote in these columns: "Money to burn! "And the burning question is how to stop the conflagration before it starts. The chief danger is another prairie fire of farm land speculation such as started in Iowa in World War I . . . Today, two years after the present war started, farm land prices are up 1 per cent . . ."

Remember, that was written in September, 1941. Well, steps were taken to prevent speculation then and they met with success. However, as we have seen by comparing figures, land prices in some states have now increased considerably. That is natural for much has happened since 1941. In 1942, as the Office of War Information points out, "for the first time in 20 years, the annual average of farm prices reached parity with other prices." Since the outbreak of the war, the average of farm prices has risen more than 90 per cent, and farm income by about 80 per cent while the average prices paid by farmers, including interest and taxes, has increased about 25 per cent.

Farm income was around 10 billion dollars in 1941—it will be about 22 billion for 1943.

That means, of course, that the farmer has money to spend and it is natural that land values would rise to some degree. As I said, they have gone up as high as 24 per cent in some states and less than 6 per cent in only six states. Those figures, says the bureau of agricultural economics "bear watching"! It is also reported that bankers in some parts of the Middle West believe that in some cases, the land values have risen beyond their real worth based on the long-time earning capacity of the land. That, if it is true, of course means that tight now some farmers are buying land that won't pay for itself.

It is reasonable to suppose that they are not members of that unhappy group of 85,000 farm owners who met Old Man Inflation before and who lost their property under foreclosures in the decade that ended in 1939. If they are, they deserve to suffer again. But the unfortunate thing is that when the farmer

loses, the rest of the country does, too. We have struggled through minor industrial panics, as we used to call them, but when the farm goes, it means that things are in such a way that there is no stopping until everybody touches bottom.

Campaign Worked in '41

The article which I wrote in 1941 reported a meeting here in Washington of mortgage bankers, insurance people, farm organization representatives and others who were urged by the Farm Credit Administration to make normal appraisals of land. Apparently they did a pretty good job. Meanwhile, an educational campaign was started urging the farmer, instead of rushing out and buying land with the first money he got as income increased, to pay off his debts. It was gratifying to see the results. In the next year (1942) the net reduction of mortgages was 360 million dollars as against an average of 120 million reduction over the three preceding years. Of course, there is nothing Old Man Inflation hates worse than seeing debts paid up.

Another thing which has helped the present situation is the fact that the farmers who are buying land now usually put up a large initial cash payment. In other words, they are avoiding future debts and that is another thing, of course, which is equally unpleasant to Old Man Inflation.

There is nothing to stop the farmer from speculating in land if he wants to, buying on a margin the way the gamblers used to do on the stock exchange. Now such transactions are considerably limited by law but there is no law to keep a farmer from gambling if he doesn't know any better.

'Psychology for The Fighting Man'

I have just been reading a little booklet called "Psychology for the Fighting Man." It is one of those books published primarily for the soldiers, and every soldier able to read, ought to have it. It has 20 chapters, each written by a well-known psychologist or expert in his line. Any chapter can be read separately and they are all highly interesting. Familiarity with them will make any man a better soldier and a better leader. The chapter on mobs is only one. It tells how and why mobs form, what starts a panic and how to stop one.

But here are a few of the other topics I found exceedingly interesting:

Psychology and combat Seeing in the dark Color and camouflage Food and sex as military problems Differences among races and peoples and many others.

Simply-told psychology. In this war, a man needs all the helps of that kind that he can get for the contrast between army life and civilian life is greater than ever. This book, "Psychology for the Fighting Man," is put out by a non-profit corporation—the Infantry Journal, here in Washington. It costs only a quarter. It is for the soldier, sailor, private or general, ensign or admiral. And it would be a good idea for a lot of next of kin to read this book, too. It might help them to understand what the soldier is up against.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

In addition to the two pairs of shoes issued every American soldier on entering the service, three extra pairs must be available in reserve, and two more pairs in process of manufacture.

Almost 1 1/4 billion rounds of small arms ammunition is being turned out each month. That is seven times as much as the 1918 peak.

The Japanese Domei agency disclosed that Emperor Hirohito had sent a message of "congratulations" to Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, Vichy chief of state, "on the occasion of Bastille day."

Under wartime operation, railroad freight cars must travel about 16 per cent farther on the average haul.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Nurses Training School MAKE UP TO \$4500 WEEK as a trained practical nurse! Learn quickly at home. Booklet free. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF NURSING, Dept. CW-8, Chicago.

GUERNSEY HEIFERS HIGH GRADE GUERNSEY HEIFERS, under one year of yearling past. Also springer heifers. Special price on four. FRED CHANDLER, CHARITON, IOWA.

CHICKS FOR SALE DENVER HATCHED, U. S. Approved. Record of Performance Bird, Hooded. Twoed. Chicks sexed or unsexed. Immediate del. on most 10 breeds. Cates, Mapleway, 2416, Parkway St., Denver.

BATTERIES Genuine Edison Batteries: For farm light and power. Also wind chargers and gas driven. Plans for Automobiles. B. & H. BATTERY COMPANY, Dept. 1, Branch 1, P. O. Box 1132, Wichita, Kans.

LITERATURE FREE LITERATURE on the BEAUTIFUL OZARKS and 55 acre lands there. Write BARNESLEY, Ozark, Arkansas.

FARMS FOR SALE For Sale: 140-acre irrigated alfalfa farm, 38 miles south of Albuquerque, N. M. Zimmmerman (owner), Albuquerque, N. M.

IRRIGATED FARM two miles Fort Collins. Cheap water rights, good buildings. Irrigative power with crop. EDD MILLER, Box 1, Fort Collins, Colo.

CLINIC Kidney, Bladder and Prostate Clinic (for teaching purposes) A limited number of non-paying patients will be accepted to August 25 for diagnosis and treatment. Patients requiring hospitalization will bear that expense only. Reservations must be made in advance. For particulars write to Director of Urology, Rocky Mountain Medical Group, 1550 Lincoln, Denver 5, Colo.

FEATHERS WANTED FEATHERS WANTED or NEW-WANTED. Top Dealers. Ship Express or Write FELLOW FEED CO., 2212 Cole Street, St. Louis, Mo.

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

POULTRY FEED Feed your poultry "stepped-up" Nutria Feed. We carry complete line, Cals, Oats & Feed Co., 4318 Brighton, Denver, Colo.

USED TIRES—RECAP For Sale—Used Tractor Tires Fronts and rears. Used car tires 22x24-24-25 inch rims. 22x7 truck tires. We will cap and recap all sizes and pay transportation. OPA prices strictly adhered to. Discounts to dealers. SHORES BROS., Nebraska.

HELP WANTED WANTED—AT ONCE, fifteen barbers. West Barber Shop, at air base. Health certificate required. No license. Liberal. Call.

WANTED—Auto mechanics helpers and greaser. Term work, good wages. Marvins Motors, Inc., 1156 Broadway, Denver.

BRUGGIST wanted for employment in California, good salary, good living town population 25,000. Contact MAZE DRUG STORE, 591 10th St., Modesto, California.

Wanted Linoleum Layer Good Opportunity, good money for linoleum layer with exp. Investigate this job today. Write, call or visit. J. W. Smith, Co., 1706 Capitol Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.

Wanted Radio Repairman Excellent Opportunity, good money for expert radio repairman with exp. Investigate this job. Write, call or visit. J. W. Smith, Co., 1706 Capitol Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.

Wanted Miscellaneous Quantity Dried Dehydrated Foods, seed clusters, stalks, teases, vials, aluminum, etc. Terrace Gardens, 1515 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y.

Repair, Rebuild Washers Repair, rebuild all makes of washers. Work done, free estimates. Free home moving parts. Send order. Denver Auto Washers, 1706 Capitol Ave., Denver.

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

Wanted Shipping Clerk Fine Opportunity for man in 40' or over 38 or woman with exp. Investigate this job. Write or call Marvin Rayatin, Jake Rayatin & Sons Co., 1424 Larimer St., Denver.

PHOTO FINISHING BEAUTIFUL 4x5 PICTURES from 11¢ & 12¢ negatives, 31¢x4¢ from all smaller sizes. 31¢ EA. Roll exp. 30¢-12 exp. 45¢-18 exp. 60¢-36 exp. Best price on enlarger, on portrait paper, copies made from old, new negs. OVERSIVE SERVICE, 1000 PACIFIC PHOTO SERVICE, P. O. Box 9622, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Pigeon's Flying Muscles The flying muscles of a pigeon represent half its weight.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regulates the menstrual system, relieves all the troubles that come with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. This is due to its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Take regular doses of Pinkham's Compound, help build up strength, against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Work trying!

DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

©WILLIAMS

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: Robin Dale, a young artist, goes to Moose Bay to see her fiancé, Will McPhail. When Will is accidentally killed, his brother Angus blames Robin. She goes to Angus' fishing cruiser to see him. While she is on board the boat sails, carrying her, Angus, Pat Donohoe and a cabin boy named Romeo toward Labrador. When they stop at the next port a man named Jenkins boards the boat secretly. After they sail again he seizes control with the help of Romeo. Jenkins, caught running contraband alcohol, is making a last desperate effort to escape from the government patrol. Pat, released to fix the engine, deliberately delays them.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XII

In the late afternoon, when for the fifth or sixth time the engine had been started, and Pat was once more secured in his old position against the fore-castle ladder, Mr. Jenkins took the wheel, while Romeo, with a shotgun on his knee, kept guard over Angus and Robin in the cabin. Romeo was beaming and expansive, with no apparent sense of guilt for his treachery. He smiled at Robin with a flash of teeth and said something to her, and Robin somewhat doubtfully answered his smile—and said carefully:

"Je ne parle pas français."

He laughed, throwing back his head, a great guffaw; he rattled off something and she heard her own phrase twice or thrice repeated, and looked at Angus enquiringly. Angus told her, in expressionless tones: "Easy! Sit still. He's asking you to go with him. If he tries to touch you, he'll be near enough so I can jump him."

She obeyed him, but Romeo, with a vigilant eye on Angus, the shotgun in his left hand, reached across the table to catch her arm. She leaned back away from him; and Jenkins, coming quietly through the door from the engine room, appeared at Romeo's shoulder. He caught the barrel of the shotgun with one hand, forced the muzzle up out of the way, jammed his pistol into Romeo's side. Romeo twisted his head to say something furiously over his shoulder; but he did not resist when Jenkins twitched the shotgun free. Jenkins came into the cabin, keeping Romeo in front of him. He drove the man forward into the engine room. Romeo shrugged, laughed again, kissed his hand to Robin and departed. They felt the boat heel as Romeo in the pilothouse brought it on its course once more.

Mr. Jenkins, with a weapon in each hand, stared at Robin in a venomous perplexity. "Curse you!" he said. "I wish you were out of here." He said to Angus, querulously: "See what I mean? That Romeo's bound to fall for any girl he sees. You'd have jumped him in another second; and you'd have been dead before you could finish your jump. He'll have us all killing each other before we're through."

After a little, Jenkins said: "I'd like to know where we are." His tone was fretful. "I figure the wind would set us off to the southwest, mostly; and we've been drifting half the time all day. How fast is this boat?"

"About eleven."

"You can't see fifty yards ahead of you in this thick. We'll have to slow down later, watch our step. I figure by midnight we'll be getting toward shore." He asked Angus almost plaintively: "What do you think?"

"You're the captain. It's your funeral."

Jenkins' lip twisted as though with sudden pain at that word. He scowled at Robin. "Go cook supper," he said shortly.

She nodded and went past him into the galley. She stood trembling and shaken, shivering, staring dumbly in front of her, wondering what to cook. Bacon and eggs? She took the knife from its slot and began to slice the bacon. She was bitterly cold; and she thought a hot drink would warm them all, and found a one-pound cake of cooking chocolate in the stores. When the bacon was frying, she opened the wrapper at one end of the cake, preparatory to slicing some thin flakes off the chocolate.

Someone caught her left arm and twitched her around, and she saw Romeo's laughing eyes and his flashing teeth here close beside her. He had left the wheel, come down into the fore-castle, thus seized her now. She jabbed at him blindly with the knife, and he recoiled and dodged; but then his hands like striking snakes caught both her wrists. She twisted desperately around till he was behind her.

He still gripped her wrists, holding her hands up over her head, the knife in one of her hands, the chocolate in the other. Her arms were crossed by her own movement when she twisted around. She could see through the engine room Mr. Jenkins in the cabin door. He had risen as though to interfere; but he was looking back into the cabin, his pistol levelled at Angus there, his teeth bared. He shouted like a scream some word she did not hear; and, even pinned as she was, her hands high in the air as though she were a mutinous sailor triced up by the thumbs, she understood with a peculiar lucid clarity that Mr. Jenkins dared not come to help her for fear Angus would take him in the rear. Romeo laughed in her ear, his head

against hers, pulling her arms back over her head, pulling her backward against him. Pat Donohoe, fast to the ladder in the fore-castle, was belching like a bull.

Then she and Romeo were thrown backward into the fore-castle by some staggering shock that brought the boat to an instant stop. A terrible smashing and splintering of breaking ribs and planking deafened her, and she heard the breath come out of Romeo with a grunt as she fell on top of him. Then water was gushing and flooding all around them.

McPhail's boat sank about two minutes after she struck. She had run at full speed squarely into a ledge that was too steep to allow her to slide up on it out of water, but that still sloped enough to hold her till her stern filled and pulled her off and down.

The ledge was some forty yards from the shingle beach at the foot of the cliffs, with deep water outside; but inside it, the water was shoal. Romeo was first to reach the beach. The shock of the collision threw him and Robin backward, and Robin's weight coming down on his stomach knocked his wind out. "He made queer hollow sounds, trying to catch his breath, fighting to sit up. He threw her off him, and Robin beat at him blindly with the knife, and



The roar of surf was all about them.

he squealed like a caught rat and bolted up through the pilothouse to the deck.

When the boat struck, Angus was on his feet in the cabin aft, facing Jenkins' pistol. The shock threw him against the cabin bulkhead; and it hurled Mr. Jenkins headlong into the engine room. Angus scrambled to his feet and came at a run, jumping over Jenkins, to Robin. By the time he reached her, water was pouring in through the shattered bow. Jenkins, without a sound, darted past them and scrambled up into the pilothouse and disappeared.

Angus dragged Robin to her feet and shouted, "All right?" She stammered something, and he turned to free Pat. Pat's arms were fast to the steel uprights of the ladder; and Angus wrenched desperately at the knotted cords till Robin thrust the knife at him.

"Here, take this!" she screamed, ashamed of her own voice so shrill and high. Angus slashed at Pat's bonds, and the lights went out, and under their feet the inclination of the deck increased as the boat settled by the stern. Angus shouted some triumphant word, and then he and Pat pushed Robin up into the pilothouse. When she came out on the deck already steeply sloping aft, sleet stung her cheek, and the wind was cold. Pat and Angus helped her forward along the slippery turtle deck; and they saw the ledge solid and black under the bow, and Pat jumped down and turned to reach up for her. She was still holding that cake of chocolate. To free her hands, she pulled up her sweater and stuffed the chocolate inside her flannel shirt. Then Angus swung her down into Pat's arms; and the roar of surf was all about them, and the wind blew cold and thin, and Angus shouted something about freeing the small boat lashed in chocks on top of the cabin, and disappeared back along the deck. The sleet in her face blinded her and Pat bellowed warningly:

"Come away, sorry! She's going!"

Robin wondered stupidly who was going where. Then the cruiser slid an inch backward off the ledge, and six inches, and a yard. Robin screamed, and Angus appeared above them on the high bow and jumped down and fell on his hands and knees on the ledge at her feet, and she caught at him to keep him from the water. The cruiser slid away from them off the ledge; she was a white blur in the black night for a moment. Then she slid under and was gone.

They were left to face rain and bitter wind. The ledge on which they stood was a foot or two high, not ten feet long, water all around them, but there was a high blackness of land not far away. Angus held Robin's arm to steady her, and Pat waded off toward that blackness and shouted something to them. Angus stepped off the ledge into water to his waist, and turned his back to her and said:

"Sit on my shoulders. Straddle—that's right. Hold your feet up, out of the water. Hold onto my head."

As she obeyed, Pat returned, splashing through the water, to steady her. Carrying her on his shoulders, Pat behind him with his hands on Robin's waist, Angus waded toward the shore.

When he came up out of the water, Pat swung Robin to the ground, and she could dimly see that they stood on shingle in a narrow cove against the face of a bold cliff. There was some turbulence of movement a few paces off, two black figures violent in action, and she heard panting cries, and one of the figures went down and screamed and Angus leaped that way to check the other, kicking at the fallen man. "Easy, Jenkins!" Angus cried.

Jenkins said in a thick voice: "I'll kick his head in! He wrecked us!"

"You'll hang as quick for killing him as anyone else." Romeo scuttled away, and Angus urged: "We've got to get up the cliff somehow. Tide will flood this cove. Kill him later if you want to, but let's get out of this trap, first."

Jenkins this time said nothing. Romeo had disappeared along the shingle beach. Angus found a fissure in the cliff to serve for their ascent, and he led the way with Robin on his heels, Pat close behind her. Robin heard Jenkins following them upward. They climbed fifty feet to a wide ledge with an angle that offered some shelter from the wind, and halted there while Angus sought some way to climb higher. While they waited, Pat backed Robin into the angle in the cliff face and pressed his body against hers to protect her from the wind and rain. Romeo came scratching up the fissure to join them, whimpering with metallic little sounds.

"It's not safe to try to go on in the dark," Angus reported. "The ledge ends, one way; and it gets pretty narrow in the other direction. We'll stay here till morning."

Jenkins said: "We will not! I want a fire."

"Suit yourself," Angus told him. "We're staying here." He came to Robin. "Pat and I will keep you as warm as we can," he said. "He sat down with his back against the cliff face. 'Sit between my legs,' he told her. 'Lean back against me.' She obeyed him. 'Now, Pat, you sit down between her legs and lean back against her. There, Miss Dale, you're the ham in the sandwich.' She loved him for joking in this moment. 'Put your legs around Pat, your feet in his lap. He can keep them warm with his arms. I'm your mattress, he's your blanket. Pat, when you get cold, you and I can change places.'"

Jenkins demanded: "What about me and Romeo?"

"Get as close to us as you can," Angus advised him. "We'll keep each other warm."

Jenkins tried exploring the ledge on his own account before he would be satisfied; but Romeo huddled down beside them, and so presently did Mr. Jenkins. They pressed together like puppies on a cold night, seeking to conserve the heat in their bodies against the penetrating cold.

Romeo whimpered beside them huddling closer. She thought she did not sleep, till she opened weary eyes and saw a dawn that was only grayness breaking through a veil of rain.

They were all so numb with cold that they were inert as snakes in winter. Angus stood up and beat his arms for warmth; and as the light increased he worked along the ledge toward where it narrowed dangerously. They watched him torpidly, till fifty feet away he turned and called:

"Come on! We can go this way."

They moved sluggishly. Pat helped Robin to her feet. Her legs were stiff and cramped, and she ached all over. She and Pat joined Angus, and he showed them a wide ledge six feet below this one on which they were, which led to a broken slope of rubble up which they could ascend. Robin stumbled after Angus, Pat on her heels. They climbed a triangular scar in the face of the cliff, narrowing to a point at the top where there was a little cascade. Centuries of frost had here broken down the solid rock, and toppling slabs and boulders made a grout slope that extended from the top of the cliff down to the sea. Once Robin looked back and wondered what had become of Jenkins and Romeo. They emerged at last on a naked ledge that sloped upward to a rounded dome, a hundred feet above the sea. Angus strode swiftly ahead eager to see what was beyond; but when Pat and Robin came to his side, she looked all around in a dawning hopeless comprehension. She could see lead-gray water, sunken under the low rain fog, in every direction. She said stupidly:

"It's an island. We're on an island!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

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

STONE FOUNDATIONS

IN PUTTING up a building of any sort, it is never wise to have wood in direct contact with the earth. Sooner or later trouble will be sure to come from the rotting of the wood through dampness or from attack by termites or other insects. Some kinds of wood such as cypress and redwood are resistant to trouble from rotting, but in time, even these are not entirely immune. In anything but a shack, the parts in contact with the earth should be of masonry, with well made poured concrete the first choice. When alterations to an old building or regrading around it may bring the wooden parts into contact with soil, it is best to replace the woodwork with concrete. Sometimes it is possible to protect the wooden parts with a concrete wall, but for safety's sake this should be waterproofed with a coating of tar.

Soundproofing

Question: I live in an old house with a party wall. My neighbors begin their day when I am ready to retire. Is there any way I can have a room insulated against sound?

Answer: Thorough soundproofing is not possible, but fair results may be had by lining the noisy wall with a double layer of insulating material.



An old plaything comes in a new model. This all-wood version of an indoor swing, on display at the Merchandise Mart, Chicago, resembles a scooter. It is suspended at three points.

al. Fur out the wall with 2 by 4 inch studs, nailing them in place at the floor and ceiling. Nail a one-inch (or thicker) insulating blanket between the studs and then cover the wall with an insulating wall board.

Shingle Stain

Question: What is the formula for mixing shingle stain?

Answer: Mix in the proportion of four parts raw linseed oil two parts coal-tar creosote and one part japan drier. For colors other than brown, tint with color-in-oil thinned with linseed oil to the above formula.

Lumber for Bookcase

Question: I wish to make some wall bookcases. What wood could I use other than white pine? Would maple be too hard for me to handle?

Answer: White pine is easiest to work with. Maple, birch or oak can be used, but these woods are harder and cutting would not be so easy.

Fuel Oil Stains

Question: How can stains of fuel oil be removed from asbestos chintz on the outside of a house?

Answer: Wash repeatedly with a solution of washing soda in water; three pounds to the gallon.

Painting Screen Door

Question: Which side of a screen door should I paint so that people cannot see through it from the street?

Answer: For best results and appearance, paint both sides.

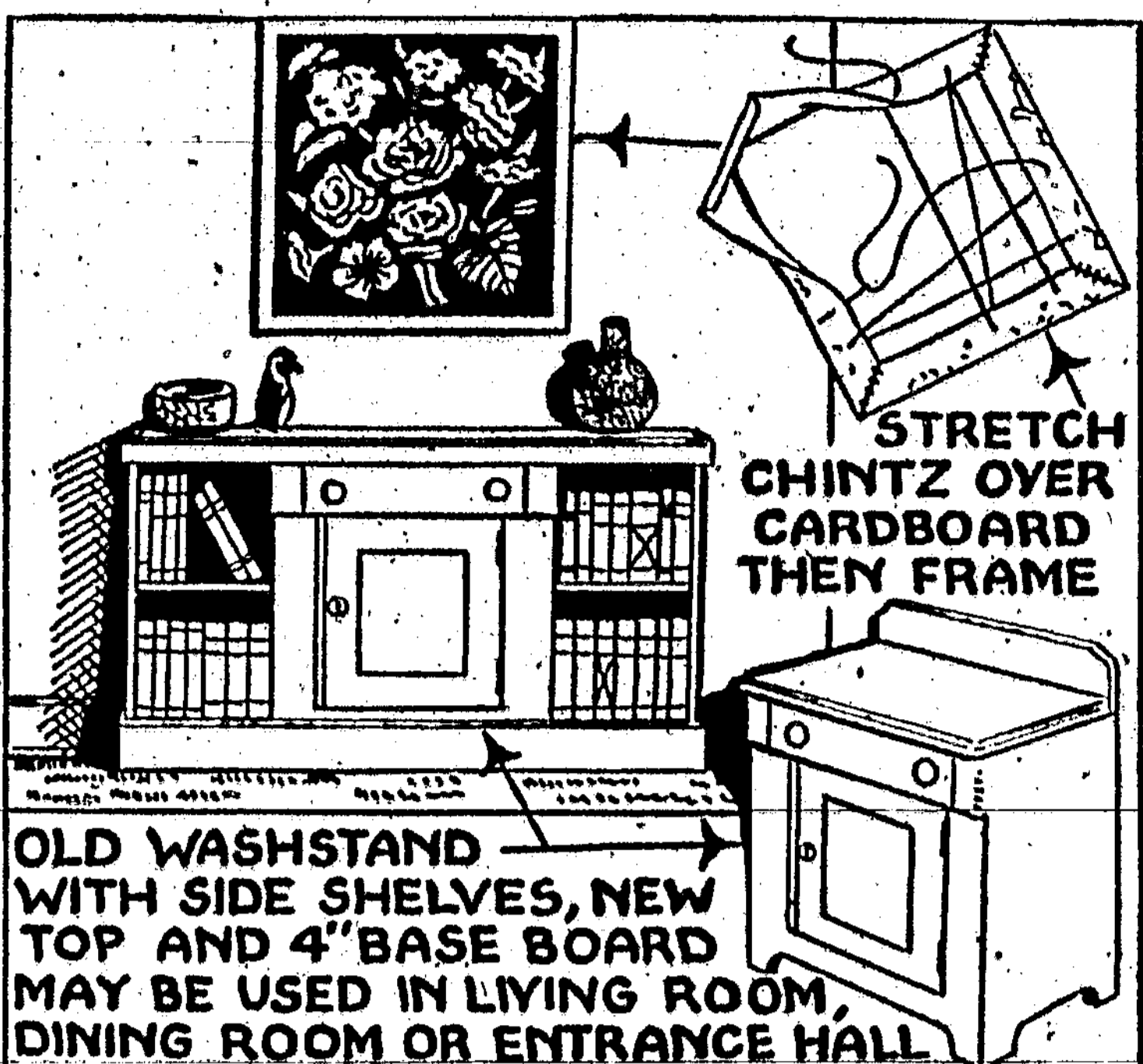
Painting Over Casein

Question: What should I do to walls which are now finished with casein paint, before applying oil paint?

Answer: A clean surface is all that is necessary.

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



STRETCH CHINTZ OVER CABINET THEN FRAME

OLD WASHSTAND WITH SIDE SHELVES, NEW TOP AND 4" BASE BOARD MAY BE USED IN LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM OR ENTRANCE HALL.

TODAY'S living room is often furnished with streamlined pieces that have served a more humble purpose. Almost any plain washstand or dresser may be given long smart lines by adding open shelves at the ends. Here a top of plywood with a plain moulding around the edges extends across the stand and shelves. By adding a plain baseboard and a coat of paint the piece is finished with a modern air. The paint should match the woodwork and if old hardware is removed to make way for simple new drawer pulls the screw holes should be filled with plastic wood and sanded before painting.

painting by applying several coats of varnish, allowing plenty of time for each coat to dry thoroughly.

Note: The remodeled washstand is from Book 10 of the series of homemaking booklets prepared for readers. Book 10 also contains more than 30 other things to make from things on hand and available materials. Booklets are 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York.
Drawer 10
Enclosure 15 cents for Book No. 10.
Name.....
Address.....

Brought Us Poinsettia

Joel Robert Poinsett, American minister to Mexico (1825-29), noticed the striking beauty of the scarlet and green head of the poinsettia, and the fact that it usually came into bloom about Christmas time.

Poinsett, who was a botanist as well as a diplomat, brought several specimens back to this country, and fellow scientists soon learned that the plants thrived in sub-tropical parts of the United States.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

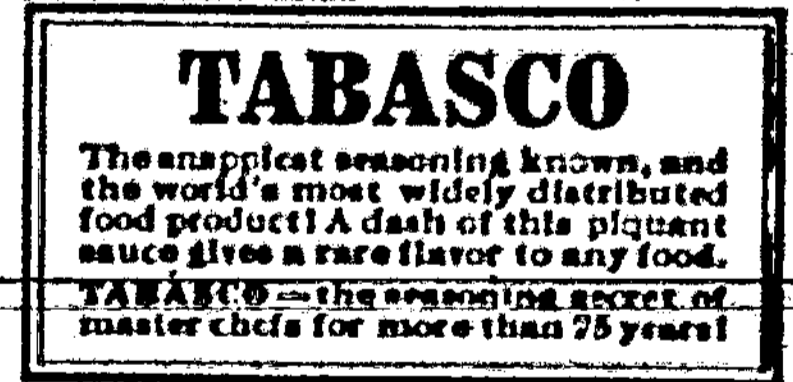
than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢ None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Most Men Stammerers

Although no one seems to know why, more than ten times as many men as women are given to stammering, research shows.



Few Chinese Divorces
Divorce is almost unknown among the Chinese living in the United States.



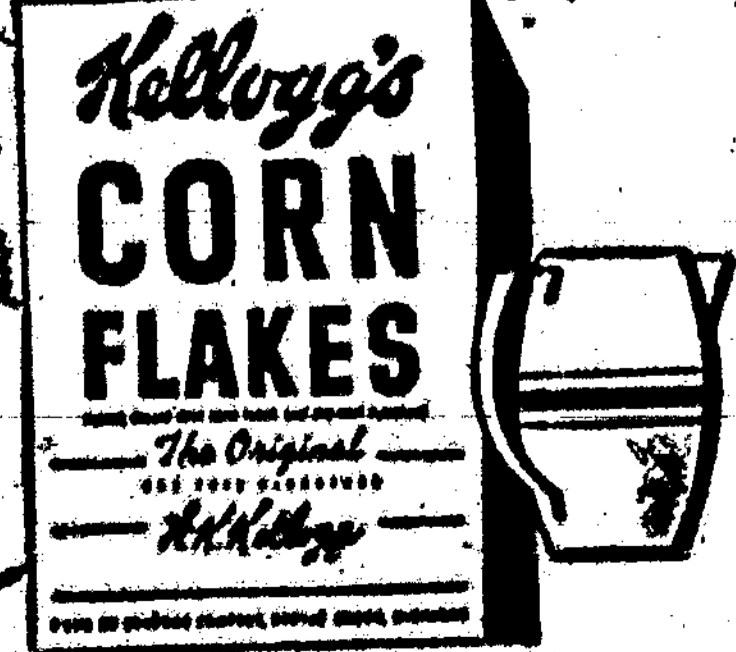
—Buy War Savings Bonds—

PROTEIN BUILDER-UPPER!

The protein supplied (2.2 grams) by a normal serving of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and a normal amount of milk (4.0 grams protein) is a valuable contribution to daily protein requirements... helps make up for scarce protein foods and their vitamins.

SAVES TIME—WORK—FUEL—OTHER FOODS

The SELF-STARTER Breakfast



Kellogg's Corn Flakes are reinforced with WHOLE GRAIN WHEAT BRAN... (Vitamin B1), Nicotinamide and Iron.

THE OUTLOOK

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

Largest Circulation in The County

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

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

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

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWS PAPER ASSOCIATION
Office Phone No. 24

**Public School Opening
Date Set For August 23**

The Carrizozo Public Schools will open on August 23rd, by opening on this date it will be possible to complete the first semester of school work before Christmas. This will also enable school to close earlier in the spring, so if there are pupils that are needed on the farm, and ranches they may be out earlier.

The schools are confronted this year with the most difficult problems for many years, and it will be necessary that every person make a special effort to make the best of what is possible to offer, not that the Board of Education or the school Administration feel that this is what should be done but it is the best that can be done under the conditions.

It has become necessary that some courses be added and other courses be left out because of not being possible to secure teachers with proper training to teach subjects that have been dropped.
L. R. Manire,
School Supt.

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

Up Your Savings



There will be American justice for the savages of Tokio but our trial and punishment of Tojo and his criminals will cost blood, sweat, toll and tears and money. You can supply the money by upping your war bond buying through the payroll savings plan. Figure it out yourself and see where the money is coming from. How much does it cost you and your family to live each month? How much money is coming in from all members of your family? Put the extra money into war bonds, every penny of it. Let 10 per cent be only the starting point for figuring your allotment.
U. S. Treasury Department.

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. J23-A18

**NEW
Fall Dresses
at BURKE GIFT SHOP**

NOTICE!

Slack Suits . . . \$2.49 to \$8.95
Skirts . . . \$2.25 to \$8.95
Blouses . . . \$1.89 to \$2.89
Summer Sheer Dresses . . . \$3.95 to \$10.95
Seersucker and Chambray Dresses . . . \$3.95

BURKE GIFT SHOP

**Maternity and Infant Care
for Wives and Infants
of Service Men**

The Federal Program for emergency care for wives and infants of certain classifications of service men has been put into operation on a state-wide basis in New Mexico.

Any woman is eligible for care, irrespective of legal residence or financial status, whose husband is an enlisted man in the Armed forces of the United States (Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard) of the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth or Seventh Grades.

Application blanks for maternity care can be obtained from the following persons, who will assist in the preparation of the forms and give advice in connection with care and treatment:

Mrs. Dewey Stokes, Carrizozo; Mrs. W. S. Belden, Corona; Mrs. W. E. Knott, Jr., Three Rivers; Mrs. Sarah Fisher, Capitan; Mrs. Kivas Tully, Picacho; Mrs. W. A. Hart, Ruidoso; Mrs. Lola Stue-land, Fort Stanton.

R. S. Fagan,
Chairman, Home Service
Lincoln County Chapter
American Red Cross.

C. H. MURRAY
Well Drilling and Repairing
"We Go Anywhere"
Capitan, New Mexico

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

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

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

A. L. BURKE
Notary Public
at Carrizozo Outlook Office
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Entries made of all Legal
Transactions.

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.

1. 130 Soldiers - 20 Huge Trucks, Portable Lighting Equipment.

2. Will camp and live under "field" conditions, own cooks, etc.

3. Will be under command of Ira F. Harper.

4. Official name: "Mobile Salvage Unit", working out of Fort Bliss.

5. These are "Limited Service" men—men not able to stand the vigors of overseas combat, but serving their country in another urgently needed capacity. Some of these boys were incapacitated at Pearl Harbor, others at Guadalcanal, etc.

6. Will be here to gather ALL scrap metals that patriotic citizens can donate to the army. No piece too large, as they will have best of equipment to handle ANYTHING.

7. Donations will be gathered promptly and shipped immediately—no waiting around in piles this time—the government is in desperate need of scrap and is rushing this in carload lots to the smelters.



8. There are no "Chiselers." The Treasurer of the United States gets money which smelters pay for this—and the smelters pay calling price of \$9.00 per ton—"no middlemen" taking any cuts.

9. You can't carry a rifle, or fight for your country with a bayonet, but you CAN have a great part in the fight by sacrificing your scrap metal.

10. Judge Hudspeth has set splendid example by donating many tons from White Oaks—a magnificent feature from a 10th generation patriotic American. Dutch Reil has donated 270 old automobile bodies. Geo. Titworth of Capitan has donated 8 car loads of scrap, ready to be loaded.

11. Call OUTLOOK office for donation—no matter how large or small.



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"We Strive to Serve" | City Garage | Dr. J. P. Turner |
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| Felix Ramey, County Clerk | John R. Curry
F. S. A. Supervisor | Lyric Theatre |
| L. H. Dow, County Assessor | Sam Welsh
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Carrizozo, New Mexico,
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings-1943
Second Wednesday
of Each
Month

James Ferris, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Secy.

CARRIZO LODGE NO. 80, I. O. O. F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
L. H. Dow,
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Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy
Advisor-
Dorothy
Hoffman

Acting Sec., Magarette Myers
Mother Advisor, Miss Grace Jones
Meetings-2nd & 4th-Thursdays

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LODGE
NUMBER-15
I. O. O. F.

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Saturdays of each month.
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Birdie Walker, Secretary
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Food Preservation School

Due to the large amount of food preservation that will be done by women in the urban and rural areas this year, plans have been completed by the Extension Service to hold a one-day Food Preservation School at the Carrizozo High School Home Economics Department, August 6, beginning promptly at 9:00 a. m.

Mrs. Dorothy Y. Hanny, State Extension Nutritionist, will conduct the school. Mrs. Hanny will discuss and demonstrate the canning and drying of meats, vegetables, and fruits.

Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Carl P. Radcliff,
County Extension Agent



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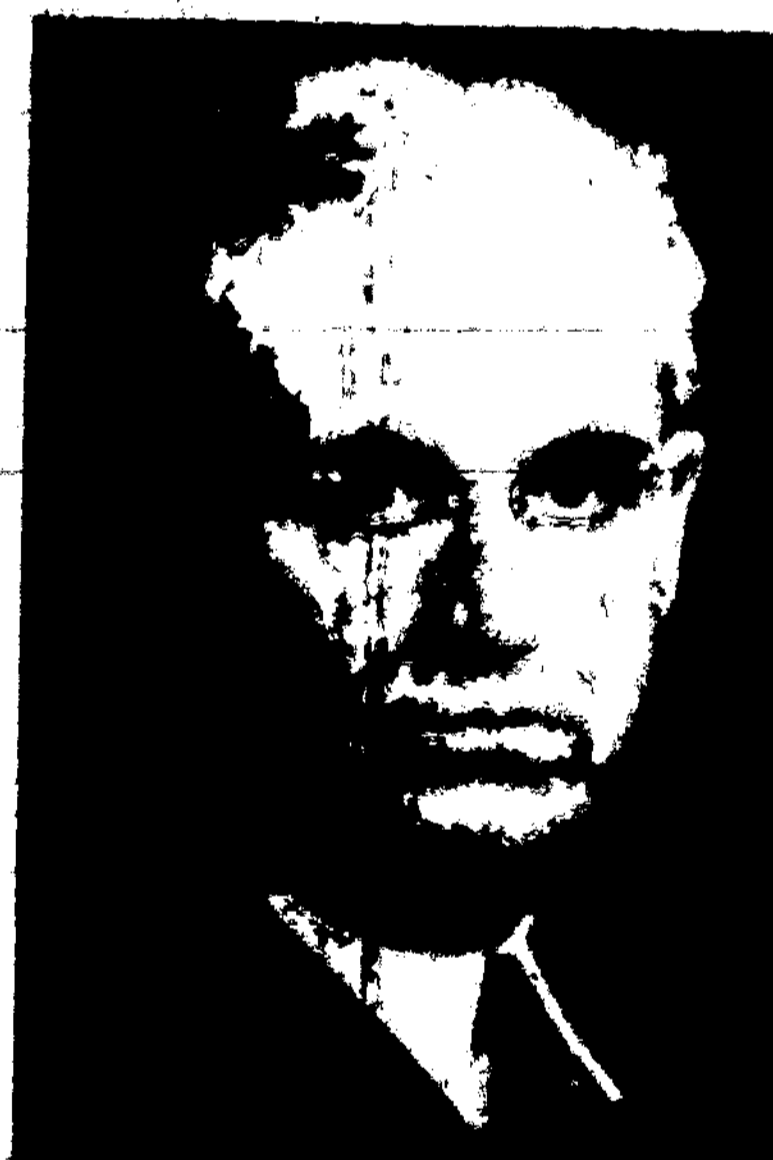
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TO YOUR Good Health by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

FRESH AIR AND RAW VEGETABLES

It is unfortunate that just at the time when wartime gasoline rationing is making it necessary for many to do more walking, some of our health authorities are advising the middle-aged particularly, that they do not need daily exercise.



Dr. Barton

As mentioned before, these health authorities have in mind that many of the middle-aged with failing hearts, high blood pressure and other ailments have also the idea that daily vigorous exercise is absolutely necessary for their health.

Not only does the daily walk give the heart regular and rhythmic work to do, but it means the breathing in of more fresh air. Man was made to live outdoors, and his organs show this, but hours are spent indoors and minutes only are spent outdoors by most of us.

In the Journal of the Royal Institute of Public Health and Hygiene, Great Britain, Dr. Wilson Jameson, chief medical officer, ministry of health, says:

"Fresh air and fresh salads—take all you can of both should be a helpful maxim." Dr. Jameson urges people to spend as much time as possible in the open air in order that metabolism (the breaking down and building up process of the body) and bodily efficiency may be increased.

The working processes of the body, the most efficient results from these processes, can be achieved without vigorous exercise. Thus another high authority warns against exercise, but here again it is against "vigorous" exercise.

Coming back to fresh air and fresh salads, this parting advice is given: In view of the fact that if we were short of anything it is of vitamin C, it will be of great value if people will form the habit of eating a certain amount of raw vegetables with meals almost any vegetable can be eaten raw provided it is finely chopped just before the meal.

Heart Murmur Not Important

Many practicing physicians can well remember the importance attached to heart murmurs during their student days in medicine and for some years afterward. Thus, in final examinations at college or for state board or provincial certificates, the location of the murmur on either side of breastbone, between what ribs, or distance from breastbone, whether murmur occurred during or after the first or second beat, were all considered vastly important, although the treatment of all murmurs was very much the same.

It was felt that after Dr. James Mackenzie pointed out that murmurs in themselves were not important, that it was the strength of the muscular walls of the heart that meant heart strength or weakness, the words "heart murmur" would gradually disappear. Not so, however, and today a physician mentioning the presence of a murmur always qualifies it by saying that a heart murmur always means just a small leak in one of the valves which will do no harm because the heart muscle is strong.

It sometimes happens that a patient will consult a physician complaining about his heart and there are present also a murmur or some irregularity in the beat. He will complain of shortness of breath, pain under breastbone and a feeling of weakness. The physician examines the heart, notes the murmur or slight irregularity, and if not careful to make an exercise test, X-ray examination and an electrocardiogram, may treat the patient for serious heart disease. What the physician does not know is that the patient has been worrying about his heart for months, and may, unintentionally, exaggerate to some extent.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What is the value of Thiamin, Riboflavin, Nicotinamide? A.—These are forms of vitamin B. They increase appetite, relieve pain of neuritis. Q.—Will you please tell me whether Alfamint tea is helpful or otherwise to a person suffering from arthritis. A.—I'm sorry, but the preparation mentioned in your letter is not an official remedy and I do not know what it contains.

Historic Rainbow Division Is Born Anew

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE other day veterans of the 42nd Division of World War I held their reunion in Tulsa, Okla. Then they went to Camp Gruber near Muskogee, there to see the reactivation of their tradition-rich outfit, to pass on to the new 42nd Division of World War II their honored battle flags and to gaze proudly upon the shoulder patch adorning the uniform of each man in it—the red, yellow and blue striped quarter-circle which was the sign and symbol of a "first-class fighting man," a member of the "Rainbow" Division.

The reactivation took place at midnight—the "Champagne hour," so called because it was the hour when the last great German push of World War I, the Champagne offensive, began. That offensive, which started on July 14, 1918, broke to pieces against the stubborn resistance of those fighting Yanks of the Rainbow division and from that day the might of the Kaiser's armies ebbed until it reached low tide in a railroad car in Compeigne forest four months later.

Two Messages.

Before the veterans of the Rainbow division of a quarter century ago adjourned their 1943 meeting, they sent two messages to widely separated parts of the world. One was flashed to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, "somewhere in the Southwest Pacific," because it was he who had given their division its nickname. The other was the traditional reunion greetings to one-armed Gen. Henri Joseph Eugene Gouraud, who commanded the Fourth French army, which included the American division, at the historic battle in the Champagne sector July 14 and 15, 1918.

In the early summer of 1917 a young colonel named Douglas MacArthur was serving as "censor" for news coming out of the war department in Washington. Visited by newspaper men one day, he told them of the forthcoming organization of a new division to be composed of units from 27 states and the District of Columbia. As the journalists were leaving, MacArthur remarked that the assembling of so many units from so many states into one division was somewhat like making up a rainbow. Struck by the aptness of the expression, the newspaper men used it in their stories and the nickname stuck to the division when it was organized on August 1, 1917, and concentrated at Camp Mills on Long Island in New York.

While the division was still at Camp Mills, many different kinds of rainbow designs were used as divisional insignia. They were irregular in size but nearly all were a half circle with the three colors of red, yellow and blue in them. It was not until the division was engaged in a major action in the Meuse-Argonne that the final, official design was conceived and adopted. Col. William N. Hughes Jr., who had succeeded Col. Douglas MacArthur as chief of staff of the division, determined the measurements, reduced the original design to a quarter circle and telegraphed the description, with the approval of Maj. Gen. Charles T. Menoher, then division commander, to corps headquarters.

It is one of the cherished traditions of the 42nd that General Menoher, acting on an omen of a rainbow in the sky, sent the division into action in the Champagne operation. From



GEN. CHARLES T. MENOHER... he saw a rainbow on the eve of battle.

Forty-Second Division

Besides Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who has become one of the outstanding heroes of World War II, the Rainbow division included in its personnel others who were marked for future fame. Among these were Col. William J. ("Wild Bill") Donovan, Brig. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Father James P. Duffy, chaplain of New York's "Fighting Irish" (the 15th infantry), and Sergt. Joyce Kilmer, destined to be remembered not so much for his exploits in war



THE RAINBOW became the insignia of the 42nd division

the time that he told of seeing the rainbow in the sky from his bivouac in the Baccarat sector, rainbows kept showing up at decisive hours in the division's history, as if to justify its selection as the 42nd's talisman.

Before long veterans of our regular army as well as veteran French and British troops were joining in proclaiming the Rainbow division as one of the hardest fighting outfits in France. Here is its record, as given in a series of articles on "AEF Divisional Insignia," written several years ago by Sergt. Herbert E. Smith for the United States Recruiting News:

First Taste of War. It trained under veteran French soldiers in Lorraine, and elements of the Rainbow division entered the front line trenches for the first time February 21, 1918. This was along the Lunville sector, at a point north of Celles-sur-Plaine, through Neuviller, Ancerville, the eastern edge



GEN. HENRI GOURAUD to him, each year, a greeting of the Bois Banal, to the eastern and northern edges of the Forêt de Parroy. Elements of the 42nd's artillery brigade entered the Dombaire sector, also on the night of the 21st, to receive their first taste of combat warfare affiliated with the French 41st division.

From March 31 to June 21 the division occupied the Baccarat sector in Lorraine, moving from there to Chateaufort-Moselle in the Vosges. Then came July, with its heavy fighting in the Champagne and Champagne-Marne areas. The highlight of the 42nd division's activities at this time would seem to be the battle of La Croix Rouge Farm.

This farm was a low, widespread group of stone buildings connected by walls and ditches. The Germans had made an enormous machine gun nest of this natural stronghold, and had defied several earlier determined efforts of Allied troops to dislodge them from this key position. The 167th and 168th infantry regiments, and Alabama and Iowa troops respectively, struggled all day, July 23, against this nest of horrors. It was practically impossible to rush this enemy stronghold across the open; endeavors to work around the edges were thrown back by flanking fire; an accurate punishing shell fire from the German artillery ripped through the wet underbrush; gas, made doubly dangerous by the moisture, swirled about in terrific gusts.

At last, two platoons of assembled casuals—volunteers, all, from the 167th and 168th—led by two lieutenants, squirmed their way forward, Indian fashion, and closed upon the farm buildings with grenades and bayonet. The raid, staged at dusk, was successful. The 42nd possessed La Croix Rouge farm at nightfall, but at a fearful cost in dead and wounded.

Less than a week later these same regiments, with their sister outfits of the Rainbow, were pressing forward toward the Ourcq river. Upon the 42nd fell the chief burden of the

main attack. It was ordered to storm the heights on both sides of Sergy and, in conjunction with the French on the left, to take Hill 184 northwest of Fere-en-Tardenois.

A Deadly Hall of Fire. The 168th infantry crossed the stream under a deadly hail of fire, to climb by slow stages to the crest of Hill 212, between Sergy and Clerges. The 167th meanwhile, had made its way down the Rue de la Taverne, crossed the Ourcq, and swept on up the northern slope of the hilly country.

New York's "fighting Irish" of the 165th infantry emerged from Villers and secured a precarious lodgment on the slopes on either side of Mercury Farm. Subjected to the same raking fire that had made this push so costly, this fine regiment still carried on, plunging forward to the sunken road north and west of Sergy.

By midafternoon the weary doughboys of the 42nd division were battling in mortal, hand-to-hand combat with the Germans in the streets of Sergy. The enemy troops were of the 4th Prussian Guard, grim and spirited fighters embittered by recent German setbacks, veterans all and determined men.

Twice the Americans were pushed out of Sergy, but thrice the Yanks returned, and the third time the Americans captured the entire village. Again the men of the Rainbow division had proved to be of heroic mold.

In the St. Mihiel drive, launched in mid-September, the 42nd, with the 1st and 2nd, formed the spearhead of the attack which penetrated deepest into the enemy positions. In the main attack, the 2nd division captured Thiaucourt, the 1st took Nonsard, and the 42nd division drove through to Pannes.

Through the thick of the heaviest action of the Meuse-Argonne operation, the Rainbow carried on. It penetrated the Kriemhilde line, swooped up the fire-swept slopes about Romange and Cote Dame Marie; it seized Cote de Chailly by skillful infiltration behind its protective wire, and early in November, on the extreme left flank of the American attack, it began to fight through Bulcon, Thelonne and Bazelles, on the Meuse, to gain the cherished final objective—Sedan.

The taking of Sedan, for sentimental and historic reasons, however, was left to the French 9th corps, on the left of the Rainbow. On the night of November 10 the 42nd division was relieved, and assembled in the area of Artaise-le-Vivier and Les Petites-Armoises. The Full Tide of Victory. The 42nd thus shared in the full tide of victory, on the morning of November 11, 1918. The American Second army was even then preparing for a general assault in the direction of Metz, in an offensive with the famous Mangin' and 20 French divisions. The Meuse had been crossed, French troops in Sedan in retaliation for the terrible French defeat there in 1870; the Germans were on the run, almost in utter rout.

Naturally, the Rainbow was one of the crack divisions of the AEF chosen to be a part of the American Army of Occupation. Concentrating near Stenay, it began the long hike into the Rhineland on November 20. On December 14 it took its station in Germany in the Kreis of Ahrweiler. Training continued there, on the steep hill of the Rhineland, through the winter and spring of 1919-1920, until April 5, when the division began entraining for Brest. On April 9 the first element to sail for the United States, the 117th Trench Mortar Battery, boarded a transport for an American port. By May 12, demobilization had been completely effected at Camps Upton, Dix, Grant and Dodge.

"After the storm, the rainbow!"



GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR... he named it the "Rainbow" division

Added Many Names to Our Roll of Heroes

as a peacetime accomplishment—his writing the poem "Trees." The 42nd division was made up of the following outfits: 63rd infantry brigade; 165th infantry, 168th infantry, 150th machine gun battalion. 84th infantry brigade: 167th infantry, 168th infantry, 151st machine gun battalion. 67th field artillery brigade: 149th field artillery (155's), 151st field artillery (75's), 117th trench mortar battery. Divisional troops: 149th machine gun battalion, 117th engineers, 117th field signal battalion, headquarters troop. Trains: 117th train headquarters and military police, 117th ammunition train, 117th supply train, 117th engineer train, 117th sanitary train (ambulance companies and field hospitals 163-168).



OUR OWN QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON VACATION GAS

Q.—What is meant by a single round trip to a cottage? A.—Don't begin this by getting into an argument. Q.—Instead of driving to a vacation place 15 miles away and return is it okay if I drive to one 30 miles away and leave the car there until the war is over? A.—If the garage people don't object. Q.—What is the meaning of the clause "for vacation purposes for which adequate alternative transportation is not available"? A.—That is put in to make it harder. Q.—What is "adequate alternative transportation"? A.—Boy, will the ration board get into arguments over that one!

Q.—When is alternative transportation really "available"? A bus runs to my vacation place but it is always crowded. Does that constitute available transportation? A.—Lissen, save time by seeing your legal staff. Q.—What is all this certification business? How do I certify that I have enough gas, or coupons for enough gas, for a vacation trip? A.—You must put it in writing. Q.—Won't OPA take my word? A.—You've been an A card holder long enough to know your word is never taken. Q.—Do I really have to certify my speedometer reading before I leave? A.—Yes, sir. The OPA wants to start you off on your vacation under the usual suspicions or not at all.

Q.—Must I certify that I have a vacation place to go to? A.—Positively. You might be fooling the OPA. Q.—How? A.—By just using the gas without going on a vacation. Q.—What would be the difference. It would be the same gas wouldn't it? A.—There you go quibbling again.

Q.—If I am driving to my cottage and inspectors hold me up as a pleasure driver what do I do? A.—You show them a "vacation validation" certificate. This makes the vacation valid. Q.—But does it make me valid? A.—On an A card you can never be quite valid. Q.—I have a cottage 20 miles away. A neighbor has a better one 40 miles away and wants me to spend my vacation with him. If we pool our gas we could make this trip using less fuel than if we took separate ones. Would this be permitted? A.—Probably not. It sounds too reasonable. Q.—After reading all the requirements I do not feel like going on a vacation by car. Must I? A.—So you're running out on us after all this trouble!

ADOLF DECIDES ON A NEW UNIFORM

"I am putting on the uniform of a soldier, never to take it off until Germany is victorious everywhere." Hitler in 1933. Tailor—Ah, Herr Hitler, what can I do for you? Hitler—I need some new clothes. Tailor—I hadn't expected you so soon. Hitler—That goes for me, too. But it's an uncertain era. Anyhow this uniform hasn't stood up the way it should. Tailor—After all, you've had it ever since 1933. Has it had steady wear?

Hitler—Has it! Tailor—Is this the one you put on when the war broke out and said you would never take it off until it ended with victory? Hitler (sadly)—Ach, yes! Tailor—Well, there's a limit to the wearing quality of any material. It looks pretty worn everywhere except in the seat. That's as good as new. Hitler—That's easily explained: I haven't had any chance to sit down in it. Tailor—Were the pants always as baggy as this? Hitler—I'm not sure whether they were that loose to begin with or whether I've shrunk. Tailor—Well, let us go on. Now about the length of the pants? Hitler—Make them a lot shorter than the old ones. Tailor—A lot shorter? You don't want running pants? Hitler—IZZAT SO!!!

A bull market in wild animals is reported. So many human beings these days are discovering they can use them for doubles.

MANPOWER SHORTAGE

Utterances made by the fair sex in recent years: 1941.—"What a man!" 1942.—"What a man!" 1943.—"What a man!" Descriptions of the Hour: He had the worried look of an "A" card vacationist.

THINGS



TRANSPLANT a bit of the forest to your garden—wood cut-outs of this trio do the trick. The shy baby deer and his friends, the rabbit and squirrel, all come on pattern 28884. They are to be cut from plywood, wall board or thin lumber with jig, coping or key-hole saw, painted according to directions and placed outdoors to add their bit to the surroundings of your home.

The price of the pattern is 15 cents. 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:

AUNT MARTHA 207 Westport Rd., Kansas City, Mo. Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Name Address

RELIEVE MOSQUITO BITES

For stings or itches, these mosquito torments that so often spoil summer fun, get Mexana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Company Service Flags Service flags of companies and organizations should not carry a star for every member in uniform. According to the regulations of the war department, only one large star should be used and the number of persons in service designated by numerals under it.

BACKACHE MAY SCREAM FOR SPEEDY ACTION

When KIDNEYS need diuretic aid When overstrain or other non-organic, non-systemic cause slows down kidney function, the back may ache painfully. Naturally, urinary flow may be lessened—frequent but scanty—often amounting to "getting up nights" may ruin sleep. To relieve such symptoms, you want quick stimulation of kidney action. To help attain this, try Gold Medal Capsules. This easy-to-take diuretic has been famous for over 30 years for such prompt action. Take care only of the genuine Gold Medal Capsules. Only 35¢ at drug stores. Accept no substitute. Get the genuine Gold Medal Capsules today. They act fast!

Varieties of Fish If a family eats fish once a week every week, it will take three years and four weeks to sample each of the varieties of fish and shellfish produced commercially in the United States.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gets up, through relief, helping you feel well again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only 10¢.

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Early Permanent Waving The Egyptian women of Cleopatra's time practiced permanent waving.

Get ready for SPECIAL DATES

Help sore, itchy, redness of externally caused pimples, and to aid healing.

RESINOL

WNU-M 31-43

Kidneys Must Work Well

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Star Dust

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

THE first picture which Katharine Hepburn will make for M-G-M under her new long-term contract will be "Without Love," in which she starred on Broadway last season; it's by Philip Barry, who wrote "The Philadelphia Story." It's one more version of the old, old tale about the young woman who marries with the understanding that the marriage is to be purely one of convenience, and then discovers that she loves the man, after all.

Until about two months ago Dick Haymes was just a chap who sang with a band—Harry James', Benny Goodman's and Tommy Dorsey's, in that order. As vocalist with Dorsey, he'd had a share in "DuBarry Was a Lady," when it was made at Metro last spring. Recently his star began to rise; he had a successful



DICK HAYMES

night club engagement, cut two tremendously successful records, was given stellar billing in the air's "Here's to Romance." He'll probably sign with a major studio before you read this. Somebody at Metro realized that the lad was hot stuff, and ran "DuBarry" for a look at him. Every scene he appeared in had gone to oblivion on the cutting room floor!

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" still heads the list of what New Yorkers are talking about—with the war excepted, of course. The general opinion seems to be that it is by far the best picture that has come along in 1943, worth sitting for nearly three hours to see. You'll enjoy it more if you've read the book, since it had to be changed a bit to conform to the Hays code. But on the whole it is remarkably true to the story. The cast is excellent; it was nothing short of inspiration to give Katina Paxinou the role of "Pilar." The photography, in technicolor, is some of the best that we have seen.

The 350 soldier actors of "This Is the Army" were forbidden by the war department to talk to actresses on the Warner lot while making the picture. Joan Leslie, the leading lady, couldn't understand their indifference to her. They sent a second lieutenant to her dressing room, finally, to say "My men want you to know that by unanimous vote they have chosen you as the motion picture star they'd most like to meet." After that Joan felt better.

RKO Radio announces that stage, radio, night clubs and little theaters have been combed to provide the studio with new film talent having possibilities of stardom. Edward Small, whose pictures are released by United Artists, announces that he has signed Tony Devlin, 10-year-old student of a Los Angeles high school, the first of a list which he hopes to recruit from high schools and colleges for possible motion picture careers. The talent search is on!

A complete file of the London Times for the period of the great blitz of 1940 was received by Warner Bros. for source material for the Ida Lupino-Paul Henreid picture, "In Our Time." One of the issues included an account of the death of Stanley Lupino, Ida's father, who was killed in the blitz. The famous actor was serving as a defense volunteer. Incidentally, you'll hear Ida humming one of her own songs in the picture; paid \$25 for it, she sent the money to the Hollywood Canteen.

About a year ago Russell Wade was picked right out of a group of extras by RKO and given a term contract. He'll be featured in "Ghost Ship."

ODDS AND ENDS—Good standing in a Barry Wood fan club requires the regular purchase of war bonds and stamps. Wallace Berry and Marjorie Main will again be teamed, in a Metro comedy called "Rationing." Johnny Carl's recipe for writing a song hit—"Take a number composed of one of the old masters and decompose it." Despite his Montana background Gary Cooper's 14' shark at poker; playing it for two days for scenes in "Saratoga Trunk," he tried vainly to draw to an inside straight. The War Shipping Board's taken "Action in the North Atlantic" for use as a training film. Mildred Harris is playing an atmosphere bit in "Saratoga Trunk."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for August 8

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GOD SHOWS HIS PEOPLE THE WAY

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 13:17-22; 15:1-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my strength and song, and he is become my salvation.—Exodus 15:2.

The destinies of the nations are in the hands of God. Warriors are mighty in battle, counselors are quick to declare their wisdom, and diplomats are clever in the manipulation of wealth and people. But when they have all exercised to the limit their ingenuity and power they have only succeeded in bringing us "blood, sweat and tears" as the portion of all mankind.

Israel was about to be delivered from the bondage of Egypt, and God through His leader Moses was ready to be their guide. Even so He guides every believer in Christ. We may learn three things from this lesson.

I. God Has a Plan (Exod. 13:17-19).

There was a direct, easy road along the coast of the Mediterranean up to Canaan, but God with His pillar of cloud and fire did not lead out in that way.

How strange that He should take them by a longer, more difficult way! Not at all. He knew the danger of the easy way. It was there that the warlike Philistines would be lying in ambush. Such immediate conflict would discourage Israel and tempt them to return to the fleshpots of Egypt. So He took them the other way.

Note that God's guidance for them was one of intelligent planning, not just impulse or chance. He knew what to do, and He did it, for their good.

God has a plan, not only for the nations, but also for individuals, for your life and mine. Let us find His will for us, for it is good, acceptable and perfect (Rom. 12:1, 2).

Note the honoring of the faith of Joseph in God's promise (v. 19). The memory of his assurance was a blessing to his descendants, and they honored it and him. What will our descendants have to say about our faith in God?

II. God Provides Guidance (Exod. 13:20-22).

God's plan is made known to His people as they follow Him step by step. This means that there must be guidance, moment by moment, if His plan is to be worked out. He gives such guidance and it is only when His children fail to follow it that the pattern of life becomes confused.

The field of divine guidance is one in which Christians have widely divergent experiences. Some know the sweet, unconfused daily experience of God's hand upon them, caring for even the minor details (or are they minor?) of life. Others have known the directive power of God in some life crisis, but not in the ordinary affairs of life. Many, and perhaps most, think of divine guidance as a spiritual theory of which the preacher talks, but know nothing of it in their own lives.

What makes this great difference? Faith—or the lack of it. Those who trust God accept and receive His blessed leadership moment by moment. It is as simple as that. Others reach out and take it when the pressure of life makes them cast themselves on God. Others simply muddle along "doing their best," which is not their best, for God is not in it.

The pillar of cloud, which became luminous at night, was ideal for the guidance of Israel. It provided shade by day from the hot sun, and a sure guide in the darkness of the night.

III. God Gives Joyous Victory (Exod. 15:17-22a).

Israel soon came against the insurmountable barrier (humanly speaking) of the Red sea. Then Pharaoh, regretting that he had released them, came up after them—an impossible situation, and the people began to berate Moses. This time he stood fast in his faith and said: "Stand still and see the salvation of Jehovah"—and it came!

Then followed the song of victorious joy, which Moses wrote and the people sang. Deliverance brings joy, and forget it not, God is able to deliver those who put their trust in Him.

The application to our spiritual lives is a blessed one. Setting out on God's way does not mean that one will not have trials. They come, and quickly. We do not get farther than our Red sea when the world sees an opportunity to draw us back and comes charging at us from the rear, like Pharaoh. What to do? Trust God, and He will drown the Pharaoh who pursues you in the very Red sea which is now your difficulty. He will bring you through dryshod if you count on Him.

Fearful, fretting, fussing Christian, why not "stand still" and let God work out your salvation. You cannot bear the burdens of all the world. He can, and will set you free so that you too may go forward for Him.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Follow Rules to Make Canning Easy (See Directions Below)

Fruit Canning

It's time now to begin putting up fruits for next winter and fall to help stretch those ration points and to make sure your family is going to get the two fruits a day required by the nutritional yardstick.

Be wise and watch the fruit trees or berry vines or markets—wherever you get your fruit—to see that you get it for your canning at just the ripe stage. Fruits should be firm-fleshed, ripe but not over-ripe and in prime condition. Remember canning does not improve any product; it merely preserves it for later use, so it follows that you get out of the can only what you put into it.

Methods for processing fruit for canning in order of their desirability are hot-water bath, pressure cooker, steam cooker, open-kettle. Although many homemakers prefer the open kettle for the fruits, the degree of spoilage is so high and the vitamin loss so great that it is less desired than processing in the jars.

Hot Water Bath.

For a hot water or boiling water bath as it is sometimes called, utilize a large deep vessel. Fit it with a rack of some kind that will hold the jars 1/2 inch from the bottom of the canner. Be sure the vessel is deep enough so that when the jar is immersed in the boiling water, the water comes to within 1 to 2 inches over the top of the jar.

Place jars on the rack, allowing free circulation of air between the jars. The water should be kept boiling during the entire processing period. If it boils down, particularly during some of the lengthy processing times, add sufficient boiling water to keep it at the proper height.

Oven Canning.

Many homemakers like to use the oven for canning fruits and tomatoes. This can be successful if the oven you are using is thermostatically controlled and will keep the required temperature of 250 degrees.

The jars should be set on a rack, at least 2 inches apart—starting with a cold oven.

The jars should not be allowed to touch the sides of the oven. If a second batch of jars is going in after the first batch, the oven does not have to be cooled.

After the jars are placed on the rack, turn on the switch or light the oven. Start counting processing time as soon as the oven is

Lynn Says:

Canning Pointers: Most fruits are canned by the cold pack method, but apples, pears, pineapple and quinces are pre-cooked in their syrups to give them that lovely, transparent look. Most homemakers are using the light syrup—three cups water to one cup sugar—for canning.

If you can't afford any sugar, use fruit juices in place of the sugar, and then sweeten the fruit when ready to use. Or, if you can't make up all the jellies and jams because of lack of sugar, put up the juice and make it into jelly during the winter when you do have sugar.

Honey syrup may be used in canning fruits, but expect to have a slightly different flavor to the fruit and somewhat darker appearance.

Use a large kettle in cooking honey syrups because they have a tendency to boil over and foam while being cooked.

This Week's Menu

- Cold Cuts
- Old-Fashioned Potato Salad
- Sliced Tomatoes
- Radishes
- Garden Onions
- Hot Baking Powder Biscuits
- Cherry Pie
- Beverage

turned on. Temperature should never exceed 250 degrees. Higher temperatures cause liquid to boil out of jars and evaporate.

Cooling and Testing Jars. If you have used a self-sealing lid on the jars canned, do not invert them after taking from the canner. Instead, set them upright on several thicknesses of newspaper or clean towels, away from drafts and let them cool. After the jar has thoroughly cooled, remove the screw band and re-use it again and again. To test for seal, tap the lid of the jar with a spoon, and if you get a clear, high ringing note you can be certain that the jar is well sealed.

Fruits for canning are most often cold-packed; rather than hot-packed as are non-acid vegetables.

Select fruit only in prime condition, ripe rather than over-ripe. Wash it thoroughly, then prepare as for table and pack in jars. Fill with hot syrup to within 1/2 inch of the top. Process according to the time table:

Fruit	Hot Water Bath	Oven
Apples*	25	75
Apricots	20	68
Berries	20	68
Cherries	20	68
Figs	30	90
Fruit Juices	20	68
Grapes	20	68
Peaches	20	68
Pears*	25	75
Pineapple**	30	90
Plums	20	68
Quinces*	35	75
Rhubarb	10	68
Tomatoes	35	75

*Pre-cook fruit in light syrup (3 cups water and 1 cup sugar boiled together 5 minutes), for 3 to 5 minutes before packing in jar.

**Pre-cook fruit 5 to 10 minutes in syrup before packing in jar.

Fruit Juices. Many homemakers who will be unable to put up all the jellies they would like this summer may put up fruit juices and make them into jelly later. Canning fruit juices either for jelly or other uses is a fairly simple matter, and processing is usually done in a hot water bath, at a simmering temperature, 180 degrees F.

Flavor of the fruit juices depends upon the fruit selected. The juice of fully ripened fruit should be used. Partially ripened fruit lacks flavor whereas over-ripe or bruised or decayed fruit will make sterilization more difficult.

Extracting Juice. The cold process method must not be used if the fruit is extracted for jelly making. It is far better to heat the fruit or berries. Do not add much water, particularly for soft fruits and berries. Simmer at very low heat—do not boil—until the juices start running.

Strain the fruit juices through a cotton flannel bag, and fill sterile jars to within 1/2 inch of the top. Adjust cap, and process in hot water bath for 30 minutes.

Working as quickly as possible will save the flavor of the juices and make it more desirable for jelly-making.

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.

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ANY little girl would be happy as a lark in a dress like this. Note the sweetheart neck and perky sleeves.

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Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The annual consumption of gasoline on highways, which has a bearing on rubber consumption, jumped from 2,300,000,000 gallons in 1925 to 22,000,000,000 gallons in 1940. Some figures to keep in mind when gasoline shortage is mentioned today.

In general, grade rubber has the same qualities and characteristics as plantation free rubber, except that it has a high resin content, about 20 per cent, compared with 4 per cent in tree rubber.

The first manufacture of rubber footwear outside of the United States took place in 1856 in Scotland.

When making jelly, shave up a sufficient quantity of paraffin, place in the empty jelly glass and pour in the hot jelly. The paraffin melts, rises to the top, and seals the jelly all in one performance.

Clean rain water makes the best cooling fluid for the auto or tractor radiator in summer, since it does not form scale in the radiator tubes as hard water does. The cooling system should be flushed occasionally.

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(INCORPORATED)

Capitan, New Mexico

We had a nice letter from our old friend Jeff Herron of Terrell, Tex., in which Jeff sends his best regards to old friends and expressed the wish that the war would end so that Mrs. Herron, the children and the head of the family might have been enough to bring them to Carrizozo to pay their friends a visit.

A small fire in the alley back of the residence occupied by

County Clerk and Mrs. Felix Ramey Tuesday at about one o'clock, was quickly extinguished by the prompt action of Mrs. Vincent Reil, who being the first on the ground, secured the garden hose turned on the stream just as the fire department arrived and soon had it put out, after burning but a small section of the back fence. The fire started presumably by some thoughtless person, who threw a cigarette stub into a trash pile.

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

May we come in? Let's have a Man-to-Man talk, if you don't object.

Let's get rid of the Fly-Swatters in and Ballet Dancers in Washington.

The Ranchmen's Camp Meeting held last week is history. Some excellent preaching was had — and the Ranchmen have the right idea — feed a man plenty of "he-man" chuck, then he'll be willing to listen to preaching.

Pat Murphy says they have a 99-year lease on this beautiful tract of land. Pat was asked if he expected to live out the lease (99 years) and he replied, "Sure Mike, why not; by that time I'll have numerous little Murphys runnin' around."

Comments—I think that was a put up job of Hitler's — that of Mussolini resigning and Marshal Badoglio taking his place. I

think it was a pretty clever move on the part of Hitler to strengthen the German forces in Italy.

—M. P. T.

Somebody's always takin' the joy outa life — Mr. and Mrs. Geo Goodson were seen Sunday afternoon at the Ranchmen's Camp Meeting jacking up their car. We asked George what was the trouble and if we could be of any assistance, and he sighed — "FLAT TIRE!"

Why is it the preachers come to see us first?
Answer — Because they think we need Salvation.

Headline—Fast living blamed for the downfall of Mussolini. — We have read of numerous spicy affairs he had with certain Mistresses. The trouble with Mussolini's health wouldn't look well in print.

Who said that — If I had my choice to vote for Roosevelt or Willkie, I'd vote for Madame Chiang-Kai-Shek.

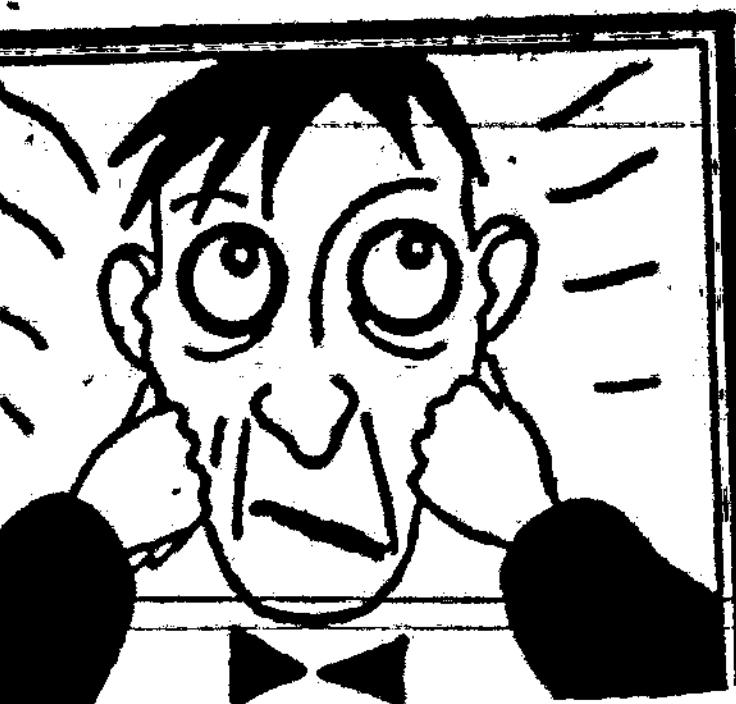
Quoting Will Robinson in the Roswell Record—A. L. Burke of the Carrizozo Outlook advises that the Lincoln County Sheriff's posse is going to give a rodeo on Aug. 28 and 29 and that it will be a ring-tailed tooter in every particular. It probably will, but how a Roswell rodeo fan can get there on the gasoline rationing?

—Hasta la Vista.

We're Sorry, Folks!

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

—THANKS!



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Arrive 12:30 P. M.	Roswell	1:30 P. M. Leave	

W. R. Goldston, Manager
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