

# CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1934

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## PERSONALS

Dr. J. P. Turner was an El Paso business visitor Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Freeland of their ranch near Capitan were here Saturday.

Settled man and wife to work on ranch. C. H. Parker, Box 6, Capitan, N. M.

Roy Shafer, who has been ill at the Turner Hospital recently has been discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dale and children of Ancho were shoppers in town this Monday.

The Misses Elouise Yochem and Wanda Best spent several days this week in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Lacey of their ranch near Ancho were here on business this Monday.

Chief Forest Ranger David Stouffer of the Gallinas district was here on business Monday.

Miss Margaret Manire is assisting Town Clerk Morgan Lovelace with his clerical duties.

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Miss Etta Loy Bowlin, one of the Bowlin twins of Ruidoso was a week-end guest of Mrs. Elouise Yochem.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and children of the Davis ranch near Capitan were shoppers in town Saturday.

John Rowland, S. P. signal-serviceman spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Rowland, his mother Mrs. Maggie Espy, relatives and friends here.

The Misses Ruth Barnett of Tucumcari and Hilda Ann Barnett are here, spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Barnett.

Mayor Tom Hampton and Bill Boswell, engineers on the S. P., were here on their runs Tuesday. While here, Mayor Hampton made this office a friendly call.

Mrs. John Bell of Jicarilla returned the latter part of last week from Crowell, Tex., after visiting her sister who was ill, relatives and friends at that place.

Mrs. Pearl Stearns and daughter Mrs. Clyde Adams of Lamesa, Texas, who is visiting her mother at Nogal, were at Albuquerque, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poage over the week-end.

Mrs. Clara Bell, clerk at the local postoffice, has returned from her vacation which she spent at Worthman, Texas, with her son, seaman Don Allan Bell, before he left for overseas service.

In a letter from Mrs. A. V. Swearingen of Alamogordo, Monday, she gave us the address of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. May, formerly of this place, but now residing at Vallejo, Calif., who wishes the Outlook sent to their address, which we gladly did. Mr. May is employed in the shipyards at Vallejo. Mr. May was a salesman for the Carrizozo Auto Co. when they resided here.

H. M. Porter and Paul Jones were here from the Capitan country Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goodson of Luna and Mrs. R. M. Clayton of Ancho were business visitors in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jet Rustin have moved from the Spencer ranch to their home in White Oaks, after being on the ranch for 30 years.

Mrs. Paul Wrye, Jr. of Amarillo, Tex., and Miss Thelma Shaver, is a guest of her parents Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Shaver this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Straley of the Straley ranch near Ancho were here on business Tuesday. Harry is a popular stockman of that vicinity.

Miss Mary Ann Grey returned Monday from Carrizozo where he had been spending the summer with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Corn at their ranch near Bingham—Tucumcari American.

Mrs. Mary E. Noe and daughter Miss Thelma Noe of Hollywood, N. M. were visitors in town Friday. Mrs. Noe leaving for Albuquerque Friday morning. Miss Thelma has three brothers in the armed service.

Mrs. Gordon McGrew and daughter Barbara Ellen of San Antonio, Texas, are here visiting Mrs. McGrew's relatives in the lower valley and brother Felix Ramey in Carrizozo. Mrs. McGrew is the former Miss Maurildia Ramey of Lincoln.

Cowboy Jackie Keller, 4-year-old grandson of Jack Cleghorn, is visiting his granddad at his home in White Oaks, also helping Jack deliver the mail from Carrizozo to White Oaks. Jackie is from Roswell and is having the time of his young life in riding donkeys.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wilson and Mrs. Wilson's mother Mrs. Stokes of their ranch near Ancho were shoppers in town this Monday. Walton, one of their sons, recently has been transferred to overseas duty in the armed forces.—Mr. Wilson is a prominent stockman of that vicinity.

Beauty Operator Deta Butler of the Self Beauty Salon in El Paso is in charge at the Carrizozo Beauty Shoppe while Mrs. Margie McClure Blackford is on her vacation. Mrs. Blackford will spend the major portion of this time visiting her parents in Kansas. Sgt. Blackford is overseas, we understand.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Greshaw have returned to their ranch home near White Oaks, after spending about three months at Portal, Arizona, where they were both employed by the Forest Service. Portal is about 10,000 feet above sea level, with frequent rainfall is had and also frequent electric storms are so common that there are 16 look-outs and about as many smoke-chasers, Bud being one of the last named employees. Mrs. Greshaw was one of the Look-outs.

NEW FALL  
**BETTY ROSE COATS**  
at BURKE GIFT SHOP

## NEW DEAL KNOCKS OUT FERGUSON'S DAIRY

(New Mexico State Record)

Next Wednesday Ferguson Bros. Dairy will be a thing of the past in Santa Fe. All that will remain to show for a half a life time of honest effort and earnest toil will be a gaping, empty barn.

After next Wednesday, Santa Feans who now daily drink over 500 gallons of pasturized milk each day from Ferguson bottles, over 700 individual families, whose children need this milk, must look elsewhere for this staple and necessary item in their diet. And the horrible thing is that they may very easily look in vain.

The Fergusons have been forced to the wall by the New Deal. They have been told that they may increase the price of their milk one cent a quart over what it previously sold for. They have been told that they must pay \$30 a ton for hay which formerly brought \$15. They have been told that they cannot import the only available labor which will make continuation of their business possible, because in order to do so they would have to pay over current frozen wages. They have been told by a New Deal official in charge of the United States Government Service here that if they can't work out their problems without violating the regulations and the rulings of the New Deal, they should go out of business. They don't want to go out of business, but they have reached the end of their rope. Their last available help has given notice that they are leaving for higher paid jobs.

So between now and next Wednesday, the Fergusons must sell their herd of fine dairy cattle and go out of business. They hope that they will be able to realize enough from the sale to pay back the money they borrowed during the depression when they kept their business going and were one of the few firms which never reduced the wages of those who worked for them. If they can do that, then the Fergusons, after a score of years of hard work, can go forth empty handed into the world and seek employment from some other business which has not yet been forced to the wall by the New Deal.

The children of Santa Fe who must go without milk after next Wednesday, of course are of secondary importance. In its drive to nationalize all business, to concentrate control of our industry, our business, our wealth and our resources in the hands of a few, the New Deal cannot be worried about the fate of a few children who will be deprived of a necessary food.

## BIG TIME EXPECTED AT POSSE RODEO

Regardless of the war, gas and food rationing or anything else, the people of Lincoln County will be treated to another big Rodeo given by the Sheriff's Posse on the dates of August 28-29.

We all want to win the war and we are going to win it too. We also want some fun and entertainment in the meantime. Just because we are in the war, is no reason for us to go about clad in mourning. Because some of us are limited on gas, shouldn't cause us to forsake having a good time, which the Posse is preparing for us. If one has but an A book, he can make arrangements with his neighbor, who has a C. or perhaps a T. book and clubbing together in that manner, we can all attend the Rodeo. There will be plenty of chances to come and have a fine time.

If you will turn to page 5 of this paper, you will see a description of the events to take place during those two days. Aside from the usual rodeo events, there will be a big dance at Harry Miller's Pavilion on Saturday night. So, come along folks, we'll be expecting you. And speaking of refreshments, the Carrizozo Woman's Club will provide all you want in that line. Committees are working right now and plans will be carried out to your satisfaction. You'll regret it if you don't come—but shucks, you'll come and we know it.

By Will Robinson in the Roswell Record:

John E. Hall, the able city attorney at Carrizozo, has put all of his legal artillery into action to prevent the sale of the city electric light plant for taxes. The last private owners somehow overlooked paying those taxes, and whoever checked up the abstract didn't notice the omission. Mr. Hall is seeking to enjoin the Lincoln county treasurer from selling the property and issuing a tax deed. District Attorney Bill Scoggin says that the city will have to go back on the former owners, and that the charges will have to be paid or the sale will go on. Misbobbles like that do occur sometimes, instances being recalled at Hobbs and other points in the state.

Mrs. Sabino Vidaurri, daughter Carmen and Sabino, Jr., left yesterday morning for San Diego, Calif., where they will visit Mrs. Vidaurri's oldest son Lucio, before he is transferred in the Navy from San Diego to somewhere, which is a service secret.



A. L. Burke

## AWAKENED MEMORIES

One of the best illustrated editions of any western paper issued for many moons, came to this office last week, being sent to us by Miss Belle Ashbrook of St. Joseph, Missouri. The special edition was issued by the St. Joseph News-Press and covered a period of 100 years since the city was first incorporated. The coverage was inclusive from 1848 to 1948, fully illustrated. As a forgoing, we wish to compliment the News-Press on the entire journalistic undertaking.

What appealed to the writer of this article, was the exactness of dates and events contained in the budget of past happenings of the past 100 years. From the ox cart, pony express and other means of transportation to the flying machine of the present day.

While many things contained in the edition would be of little or no interest to people of the rising generation, they acted as a floating panorama to the writer, who recalled the passing parade of earlier days as he traced the pages of that historical edition back through the time-honored ages.

Among the many things the writer saw and recognized, were the old Corby Mill on the One hundred and two river and "Lover's Lane," both of which roads in the early days, the writer traversed as a barefooted boy in the good old summer time, in search of wild grapes and berries of all kinds. The boys at the Webster School, more especially, would make those trips on foot every Saturday, starting about sunup and returning in the cool or the evening.

Below the old Corby mill wheel was our place to go fishing and after tiring of that sport, we would hunt for berries, and nuts of all kinds, which were easily found in the woods. Many other places too numerous to mention here, which were so profusely illustrated in the News-Press, brought back pleasant memories of the early horse-and-buggy days in old St. Joe.

Many times have I watched baseball games on College Hill next to the Christian Brothers' College, between the Gazette Herald forces. The principal figure in such games was Eugene Fields, who could run the bases like a jackrabbit. He amused the crowds with his queer antics and witty remarks during the games. The writer was born in the year 1861 at the time the civil war broke out, one year after the pony express went out of existence and remembers well when President Lincoln was assassinated.

We wish to again compliment the News-Press on its pictures of old landmarks, its magnificent "spreads" and professional arrangement of the special edition, as a whole.

NEW  
**Fall Dresses**  
at BURKE GIFT SHOP

## IRON PAIL EQUAL TO THREE BAYONETS

An old iron pail is equivalent to three bayonets, a worn-out copper kettle can be converted into 84 rounds of ammunition, and a flatiron will make two steel helmets. An old lawnmower is good for 6 three-inch shells, and one worn-out tractor will supply enough metal for 580 machine guns.

These are some of the facts which guide the Fort Bliss "Salvage Army" of 180 soldiers and twenty huge trucks which arrived in Carrizozo on Aug. 9.

There are thirty qualified drivers, two medical men, two mechanics and a headquarters platoon of ten men in the "Army" and all the soldiers well trained in salvage work. Among them are men who fought in Guadalcanal and Pearl Harbor, who were returned to the Continental United States for hospitalization. Unable to return to combat duty, they volunteered their services to the "Salvage Army".

They are on the lookout for old plows, axes, hammers, harrows, hay tedders, old coalstoves, pipes, iron railings, wagon wheels, old bathtubs, old faucets, car bodies, tires and so forth.

The extreme shortage of scrap affects production of steel so urgently needed by the Army.

Every rifle, bullet, gun, ship, plane and bomb is made of steel, and scrap metal makes up one half of steel. A 100 million tons of steel are needed this year, according to statistics, and it is vital to collect every available piece of scrap to meet this demand.

## Boy Scouts to Go Camping

The Boy Scouts of America, Troop 53, will have a camping August 13, 14 and 15, in the Carrizo Mountains near White Oaks. This will be their last outing this summer.

## LYRIC THEATRE

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

## Friday & Saturday

Richard Dix, June Wyatt, Albert Dekker in

## Buckskin Frontier

A stirring story of pioneer days of wagon trains and the iron horse.  
"Heavenly Music" and "Brief Intervals"

## Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Gene Tierney, Preston Foster, John Sutton in

## "Thunder Birds"

From the four corners of the earth they come to Arizona's famed Thunderbird Field Cadets from China, England and other United Nations.  
News and "He Dood It Again"

## Wednesday & Thursday

Faulette Goddard, Ray Milland in

## "The Crystal Ball"

Laughable with a dash of mystery tossed in as they all see different things in this glass ball.  
"Calling All Kids" and "Romantic Nevada"

BARGAIN NITES, 10c and 20c

## BONDS OVER AMERICA

In San Antonio, Texas, stands a milestone of which is written:  
"Thermopylae had her messenger of defeat, the Alamo had none." 182 men gave their lives here in 1836.

Alamo Chapel

How many relics, dear to the hearts of millions of Europeans, Hitler has wantonly destroyed? Thousands of shrines linking the present with past glory have been smashed to rubble.

Be Ever Alert Buy War Bonds



# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Ripe Cherries Make Sweet Jams  
(See Recipe Below)

### Jelly Season's Here!

Think of the good cheer in a sparkling, quivery dish of jelly to go with your golden brown biscuits or rolls in the cold of winter. Do you need more than that to start you on a spree of jelly-making? My guess is no.

There's a great interest in jelly-making in spite of sugar rationing, for many in the smart-homemaker who realizes what a spark and zest those little bits of bright-colored jelly can lend to wartime meals. So, go out into the berry patch, and let's get started on a batch of jelly.

Cherries, plums and blackberries are coming into season and make splendid jellies. They're all easy to handle and make nice, rich, luscious jellies.

**\*Ripe Sweet Cherry Jam.**  
(Makes 7 6-ounce glasses)  
3 1/2 cups prepared fruit  
4 cups sugar  
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, pit about 2 1/2 pounds fully ripe cherries. Crush thoroughly or grind. If a stronger cherry flavor is desired, add a few crushed cherry pits to fruit during cooking.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure fruit into a 5- or 6-quart kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary.

Place over a hot test fire. Add powdered fruit pectin. Mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bringing to a full, rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire. Skim. Pour at once into sterilized jelly glasses and paraffin at once.

**\*Ripe Plum Jelly.**  
(Makes 7 medium glasses)  
3 cups juice  
4 cups sugar  
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush about 3 pounds fully ripe plums. Do not peel or pit them. Add 1/4 cup water, bring to a boil and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly bag or cloth, and squeeze out juice. Add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again. If there is a slight shortage of juice, measure sugar into dry dish and set aside. Measure juice into saucepan. Place over

hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly.

### Lynn Says:

**Jelly Forum:** Pectin is the magic ingredient that makes jam "jam" and jelly "jelly." There must be a just right amount of it. Pectin is a natural jelling substance found in fruits and berries, but when the fruit or berry is shy on it, a liquid or powdered form of pectin may be added.

Jams and jellies may be kept for various lengths of time, but for best practical purposes it is best not to try to keep them for over a year.

Melt paraffin for jelly in a small pot over boiling water. Paraffin should not be smoking hot because it might lend a disagreeable odor to the jelly or jam.

It's possible to put up fruit juice to be made into jelly later if you do not have enough sugar to do it during the summer. Prepare fruit according to directions given in the jelly recipes but do not add water to the recipe. Squeeze the juice in a jelly bag if it is for jelly. Fill hot sterile jars with juice and process in a boiling water bath for 30 minutes.

### Your Canning Cupboard

- \*Ripe Sweet Cherry Jam
- \*Ripe Plum Jelly
- \*Cucumber-Raisin Pickles
- \*Ripe Cucumber-Sweet Pickles
- \*Peach Nectar
- \*Recipe Given

Continue stirring, bring to a full, rolling boil, and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, and pour into glasses quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

**\*Blackberry and Sour Cherry Jam.**  
(Makes 8 medium glasses)  
3 1/2 cups prepared fruit  
4 1/2 cups sugar  
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush thoroughly about 1 quart fully ripe blackberries. Pit 1 pound fully ripe cherries. Crush thoroughly or grind. Combine fruits. Measure fruit into a kettle, filling last fraction of cup with water if necessary.

Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour sugar in at once, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. You'll enjoy pickles, too, for your winter menu pickups. I've found some perfectly delightful recipes for you which will not take too much sugar—just in case you want to use most of the sugar on jams and jellies. Remember that you must use a pure apple cider vinegar and good, firm, fresh cucumbers to get nice, crisp pickles:

**\*Cucumber-Raisin Pickles**  
4 cups sliced cucumbers  
1 cup salt  
1 cup white vinegar  
1 cup sugar  
6 tablespoons raisins  
1 tablespoon celery seed  
1 tablespoon mustard seed

Soak cucumbers overnight in salt solution made of 1 cup salt to 1 gallon water. Drain. Combine remaining ingredients and heat to boiling. Add cucumbers. Boil 10 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and seal at once.

**\*Ripe Cucumber Sweet Pickles.**  
8 large ripe cucumbers  
1/2 pound stick cinnamon or oil of cinnamon  
1 ounce cloves (or oil of cloves)  
1 1/2 pints vinegar  
3 pounds sugar

Prepare the cucumbers, quarter. Take out seeds and cut quarters into medium-sized pieces. Scald in salted water (2 tablespoons salt to 1 quart water). Drain and simmer in clear water until they are tender but firm. Drain well. Tie the spices in a bag and boil them with vinegar and sugar for 5 minutes. Pour this mixture over cucumbers, cover jar and set away. Next day pour off syrup and boil for 10 minutes, then pour over cucumbers again. Flavor is improved by repeating the process several times. With last heating, place pickles in clean, sterilized jars, cover with hot solution and seal at once.

Like fruit drinks for winter? You can make delicious nectars out of fruits easily and use them when fresh fruit juices are no longer available:

**\*Peach Nectar.**  
Select sound, ripe fruit. Peel and crush. Combine 4 cups fruit with 3 cups water and heat slowly to simmering. Press through colander, then through fine sieve. To each pound of fruit pulp and juice, add 1/2 pound of sugar. Bring to simmering temperature. Stir until sugar is well dissolved. Pour into clean, sterile jars. Put on cap. Process 30 minutes in a water bath at simmering temperature (180 degrees F).

If you have a canning problem, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 216 South Des Moines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

# War Goods, From Brushes to Bombs, Are Stored In Huge Warehouses of Utah Ordnance Depot

## Munitions Are Made In Nearby Factory At Salt Lake City

By John Elbridge Jones  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The military axiom that "an army travels on its belly" is true, but a modern army needs many other necessary supplies—shoes, for instance, and trucks, and tanks, tractors, munitions and guns.

To furnish these supplies when and where needed and in the proper amount, the U. S. army has built up separate organizations with the army, headed by Lieut. General Brehon B. Somervell, called "Service Commands." There is a "Service Command" for each military area not only within the U. S. but wherever the army goes.

For the first 12 months or more of this war all information regarding army operation and placement was a military secret; now—in driving for final victory—the army wants you to know how it operates; how it takes care of your son or your husband—what it feeds him; how it clothes him—what it gives him to fight with and how it cares for him when sick or wounded.

With that in mind Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce, commanding general of the Ninth service command, with headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah, recently invited a group of newspaper men to visit all of the army service forces. These newspaper men were shown everything and told everything, but they were restricted not to reveal military information helpful to the enemy.

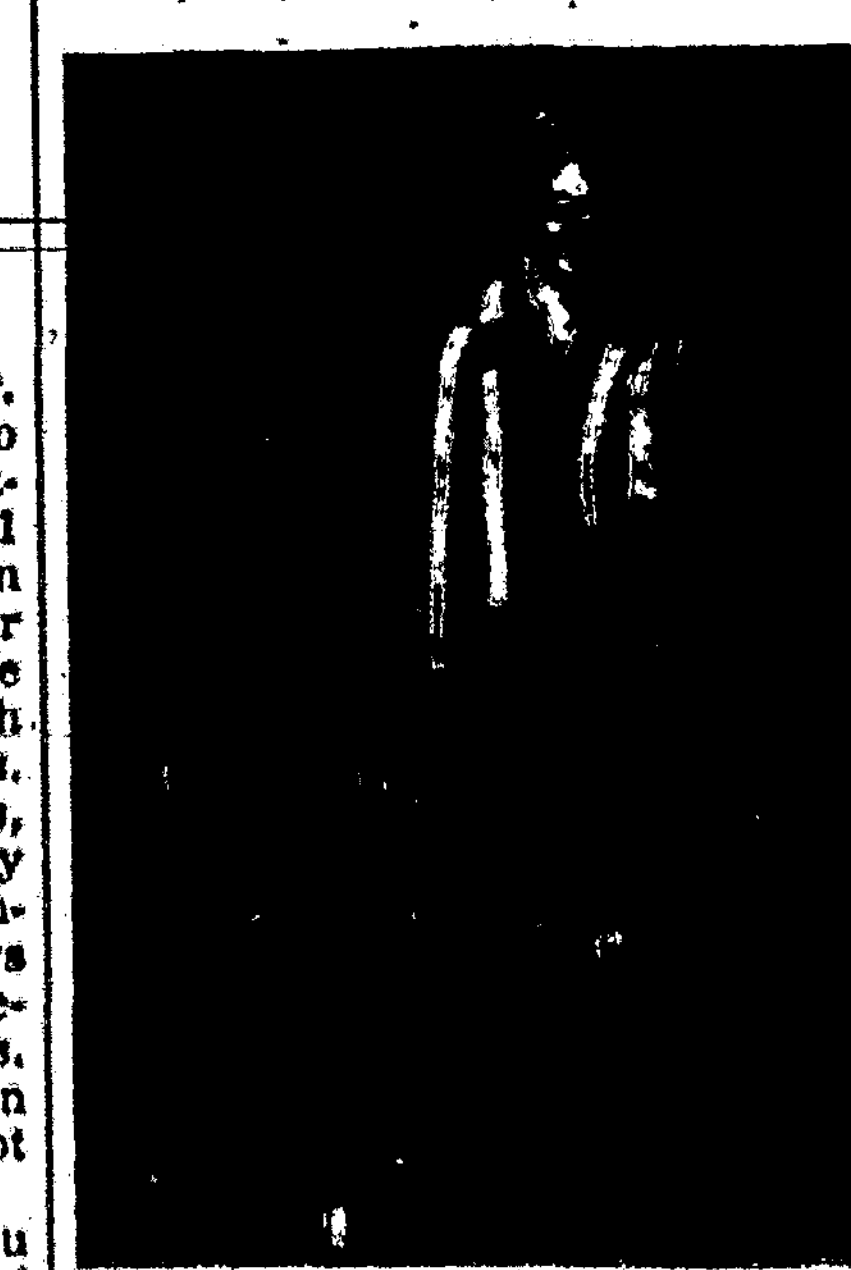
**Non-Combat Goods.**  
All of the thousands of articles called "non-combat equipment," meaning, in general, everything the army uses except actual weapons and fighting machines, are procured by purchase or are made to order. Canned vegetables, blankets, safety pins, uniforms of all sorts, road machinery, and stoves are samples of these things not used in actual fighting, but most necessary just the same.

The Ninth service command procures and stores this non-combat equipment in Utah Army Service Forces depot at Ogden, under the direct command of Brig. Gen. Ralph Talbot Jr. Here are tremendous warehouses and storage spaces—much of it in the open, with seemingly miles of rows of equipment such as trailers—trench diggers—harrows, carry-alls, scrapers, water tanks, plows, portable generators, barb wire and bridge building material.

The depot is roughly a mile wide by three miles long. There are 15 permanent type warehouses of concrete and steel and nine temporary warehouses of wooden construction. They house everything the army needs and uses outside of munitions and implements of war.

Several are used for food, others for clothing, kitchen equipment, for automobiles, for drainage tiles, for pipe, for everything.

On display were box lockers, 12 kinds of hats or caps, shirts and underwear, carrying bags, gloves, coats, mess kits, sleeping bags, uniforms for army and for WACs and for nurses, musical instruments, shoes, sox, tool sets, helmets, plastic



This young war worker, Miss Louise Anderson, is exhibiting belts of machine-gun cartridges for airplanes. She operates a machine that fills the belts, which are made of webbing.

**BUSHNELL HOSPITAL** for soldiers is another department of the Ninth service command. Construction of the huge institution was begun shortly after Pearl Harbor. It is located at Brigham City, 60 miles north of Salt Lake City. At present it has 2,000 beds.

Corp. John Kariger, 21, of Berkeley, Neb., is one patient who probably owes his life to the new drug penicillin, administered at Bushnell. His thighbone was shattered by a Jap bullet, and infection developed.



Inspectors at the Tooele Ordnance depot examine a batch of empty cartridge cases, returned to be melted into brass scrap. They must see that no live ammunition has got mixed with the shells, since it would explode in the furnace and possibly cause an accident.

foot tubs, flags, tents, tent stoves, and mountain tents. Among thousands of other articles were pack kits, gasoline lanterns, emergency rations, G. I. thread and needles, compasses, pliers, sunburn cream, chap stick, towels, and rubber pants.

Unique here was the fact that a part of the guard for daylight service is made up of women: women trained to do guard duty—to carry a gun and use it. Police dogs aid the guards at night.

### Making Cartridges

Guns, cartridges, bombs and similar munitions, as well as war machines like tanks and armored trucks, are made at the army's own ordnance factories, or by private manufacturers, under government contract. One of these latter is the Utah Ordnance plant in Salt Lake City.

The plant area is about 5,000 acres with more than 175 buildings—10 miles of heavy track railroad and 17 miles of surfaced road. Inner and outer fences extend a distance of about 21 miles, most of which is under 24 hour surveillance by auxiliary military guard under direction of the army.

This plant is the last word in a modern line production system for manufacturing small arms ammunition, such as 30 and 50 caliber armor-piercing, tracer, incendiary and ball shells. Here the principal operations are making the shell, the bullet, and the primer—bringing them all together, and then filling them with powder. The finished ammunition is put into belts—or clips and then packed in metal-lined cases for shipment.

Outstanding in the plant is the continuous rigid testing and checking—for on the efficient operation of these munitions may depend the life of your son or husband. Finally a certain percentage of each batch is sent to the ballistics department, where shells are actually fired in guns used by the army and are checked for accuracy, fire power and penetration.

### Tooele Ordnance Depot.

During war the various ordnance manufacturing plants may ship direct to the field of action, but a large part of the material must of necessity be held in reserve in storage. For this purpose the government has built huge storage depots in strategic locations. These basic supply depots are removed from the seacoast for protection, yet so located that war goods may be transported swiftly by rail, highway or plane to the points of embarkation.

The army has built the Tooele Ordnance depot at Tooele, Utah, about 40 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. The depot, comprising an area of some 26,000 acres, is served by two transcontinental railroads, giving quick access to the Northwest, the San Francisco Bay area and the Southwest—all important ports for the Pacific theater of war.

Within the depot are 150 miles of hard surfaced highway and 77 miles of railway track. Five Diesel switch engines handle freight cars. The ordnance depot performs three main functions—first it is the reserve storage for all munitions—including rifle and machine gun ammunition, shells and bombs of all sizes and weights. It stores reserves of ordnance equipment such as pistols, rifles, machine guns, cannon, trench mortars, and mobile fighting equipment such as tanks, jeeps, trucks and tractors.

**Repair and Salvage.**  
Second, the ordnance depot is a service organization. It puts equipment together, gets it ready for shipment and ships it. It takes care

of the repair and rebuilding of damaged and badly worn equipment. In the depot area are huge buildings, one of them 525 feet wide by 54 feet long, used wholly for making repairs that cannot be taken care of at the front. Duplicate parts of all equipment are kept on hand—either for use in the depot or for shipment.

The third function of the Tooele Ordnance depot is one of salvage. Back to this depot are sent trainloads of used shells, large and small. The undamaged are shipped to the munitions factories for refilling, and the unusable are sent to the smelters. The army expects to get back approximately 90 per cent of the shells, packing cases, ammunition belts, clips, etc., issued.

Women by far outnumber the men in the warehouses. Girls trained for the job operate motor driven fork lift trucks—which pick up huge cases and stack them—8, 10 and 12 feet high. The depot is manned mostly by civilians.

Most interesting of all the features of the depot is the storage of the actual munitions. Small caliber ammunition is stored in above-the-ground warehouses. Heavy ammunition and bombs are stored in "igloos."

There are about 1,000 of these igloos ranging in size from 40 feet to 80 feet long. In the shape of



Women and machines have displaced husky men in the Tooele Ordnance depot warehouses. Miss Katherine Boswell runs a fork-lift shop truck, that can move and pile ten cases a trip. The work done by one truck would cost \$40 an hour if done by hand.

half of a barrel, the walls and ceiling are made of reinforced cement nine inches thick, covered with two to three feet of gravel and soil.

One of the igloos visited was about half full, containing several hundred 1,000-pound semi-block buster bombs—all ready for shipment to Hirohito.

For protection the depot is watched over by a corps of auxiliary military guard under the direction of the army, who patrol in cars.

Not far distant from the Tooele Ordnance plant but entirely separate is another depot. Here the army stores and experiments with gas for the kind of warfare the United Nations hope to avoid. But, as proof of what President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill say about being ready for it, it is there. It may never be used—but it's there waiting and ready if needed.

# JUST

**Foresight**  
Scout Bate—What or earth have you woke us up at this time for? It's only half-past three!  
Camp Cook—Well, I've heard that a thunderstorm turns milk, and as there is one now I thought we might as well have our breakfast while the milk is fresh!

**Fair Question**  
"Now, my man," said the judge, "you know that under our system of jurisprudence you are presumed to be innocent."  
"Then," replied the defendant, "why all this effort to convict me?"

**That's It**  
Diner—Waiter, take this chicken away. It is actually so tough it seems to be made out of stone.  
Waiter—Nothing strange about that, sir. It's a Plymouth Rock.

Smile a bit every day. It really isn't painful.

**Little Minds**  
"And what did you learn in Scripture lesson, dear?" asked mother.  
"Oh, all about the Ten Commandments," replied Tommy.

# ITCHING SOOthes with Mezzana, formerly Mexican Heat Cure OF MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

**Mosquitoes Prefer Animals**  
A recent study by federal entomologists shows that mosquitoes, when given a choice, prefer the blood of cattle, horses, hogs and dogs to that of human beings.



# BAGKACHE

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

Functional kidney disturbance due to need of diuretic aid may cause scabbing, backache. May cause urinary flow to be frequent, yet scanty and smarting! You may lose sleep from "getting up nights" often—may feel dizzy, nervous, "headachy."

# STOP ROACHES

Every handy to use. No mess. No fumes. Dependable for 25 years. 25c and \$1.00 sizes. Buy at nearby drug store.

# STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE

# CONSTIPATION HAUNTED ME—

It hung on and on. Medicinal laxatives relieved it only temporarily.

Then I found my constipation was due to lack of "bulk" in my diet. And I also found out that KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN gets at the cause of such constipation and corrects it.

Boy, what I'd been missing before I tried ALL-BRAN! It's a swell-tasting breakfast cereal—and, as far as my constipation was concerned, it sure worked!

I eat ALL-BRAN regularly now and drink plenty of water. And — I've "Joined the Regulars!" Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

# That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating, and drinking—the risk of exposure and late bedtime—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fall to their knees, and other injuries from the life-taking strain.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pain, swelling—(not necessarily tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.)

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful matter freely. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

# DOAN'S PILLS



**IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

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

**Lesson for August 15**

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**GOD PROVIDES FOR HIS PEOPLE**

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 16:1-18; 17:3-4. GOLDEN TEXT—Give us this day our daily bread.—Matthew 6:11.

Only God can provide the necessities of life. Rationing has taught us that lesson anew if we have been at all thoughtful about it. The plan is one of sharing. Sharing what? The food and other provisions which come to us from God's hand. Unless our crops are good there will be less to share. Only God can help us.

This was the lesson Israel learned in the wilderness. To reach the goal to which God was leading them, they must pass through the wilderness. Not only were there many weary miles to travel, but there were privations to be borne. Life is like that.

Now they cried for food. Note how elemental are man's needs in the final analysis—bread and water. The very things we take almost for granted as we concern ourselves with life's weighty interests and profound problems become, if lacking, the only things that have any real meaning. And who is it that can provide them? No one but God Himself.

1. Bread from Heaven (Exod. 16:1-18).

Israel's longing for meat was met by the miraculous coming of quantities of quail (v. 13). But that was not the food to sustain them day after day. For this they needed bread, and it came from heaven, every day until they entered the promised land (Josh. 5:12).

Observe four things about the manna.

First, it was a divine provision. There are responsibilities in life which we may bear—and must bear—but in the ultimate meeting of our real needs we must look to God.

Secondly, it was a daily provision. What forehanded folk many of us are, and no doubt rightly so, for God puts no premium on improvidence. But once again we must recognize, as did Israel in receiving the daily manna in the wilderness, that ours is indeed a moment by moment existence.

We plan bravely for the next decade or the next generation, but as a matter of fact it can only come to pass "if the Lord will" (read James 5:13-17).

Next, it was a limited provision—enough for the day and no more, except for a double portion on the sixth day, and none at all on the Sabbath. These provisions were made clear to Israel, and yet there were those who attempted to lay up for the morrow, and some even went out to seek manna on the Sabbath day.

We marvel at their stubborn obstinacy, but are we not often just like them. Some there are who are always expecting that the laws of both God and man should be set aside for them, but they come to grief.

Finally, it called for diligence and action on their part. They had to be out early each day (except the Sabbath) to gather it. God's mercies are for those who are willing to obey Him. He gives to those who receive by active faith.

II. Water from the Rock (Exod. 17:3-6).

"And the people thirsted"—for the daily manna was not enough, they must have water. Needy, yes, constantly needy are God's children.

"Every life knows the bite of necessity . . . every soul cries out in pain because there is wanting some completing favor, some culminating and all-containing benediction. Here it is bread; there it is water; but everywhere a famine . . . in many a case a famine of soul, a spiritual destitution, a consciousness of a void which time cannot satisfy or space content."

God always provides. There is a rock in the wilderness. But what pleasure does a murmuring people find in a rock when they famish for water? It is God's delightful custom to meet our needs in unexpected ways and by means which we do not understand. Even our physical necessities come from unthought of sources.

III. Christ, the Bread and Water of Life.

Our lesson does not give the New Testament application of Israel's experiences, but let us not miss that blessed spiritual truth.

In John 6:31-33, Christ is declared to be the true bread from heaven, of which the manna was but a type.

Paul speaks in I Corinthians 10:1-4 of this incident in the history of Israel, saying that they "did all eat the same spiritual meat, and did all drink the same spiritual drink; for they drank of that spiritual Rock that followed them: and that Rock was Christ" (see also John 4:14).

Hungry and thirsty soul, you who are still unsatisfied after tasting all that life apart from Christ has to offer, will you not, just now, take Him?

**PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE**



**Jumper-Set**  
THIS should be a great success right off—slim, simple jacket topping a youthful, big-pocketed jumper.

Pattern No. 8463 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 jumper-takes 3 yards 36-inch material, short sleeve jacket 1 1/2 yards.

**8457**  
36-52

**Slenderizing**  
A FROCK like this can be counted on to make a woman look her best. Smart, flattering and definitely slenderizing.

Pattern No. 8457 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 takes with short sleeves, 4 1/4 yards 36-inch material.

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

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

**SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER**



The basis of modern rubber usage is vulcanization, a word that is derived from Vulcan, the Greek God of Fire.

The cryptogamic vine yields about 17 drops of rubber latex a day, a seven-year-old Hevea tree three to six pounds of rubber a year. Properly treated Hevea trees, when 10 years old, can give from 1000 to 1500 pounds of rubber per acre per year. About eleven pounds of rubber are used in making a small automobile tire.

Latex rubber articles flat when stored, allowing them to assume their natural position. Rubber loses its life when under a permanent strain.

*It's war or peace*  
**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER

**Gas on Stomach**

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When a gas stomach and indigestion afflict you, FEEN-A-MINT is the only relief. Doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for relief of gas, indigestion, and flatulence. FEEN-A-MINT is the only one that is non-toxic. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for gas on the stomach. Buy it at all drug stores.

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

**DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP**

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

**FEEN-A-MINT 10¢**

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

**The Questions**

1. What is the candle power of the sun?
2. What verse in the Bible contains nearly all letters of the alphabet?
3. Who spread his coat down for his queen, and who was the queen?
4. What people regard Apis the Bull as sacred?
5. Carrie Nation carried on most of her saloon smashing crusades in what state?
6. Acadia, the land of Evangeline, became what province of Canada?
7. Who uses a garrote?
8. May any Indian tribes in the United States legally practice polygamy?
9. What is a cat-tail? A cat's ear? A cat's-eye? A cat's paw?
10. What is another name for the Bank of England?

**The Answers**

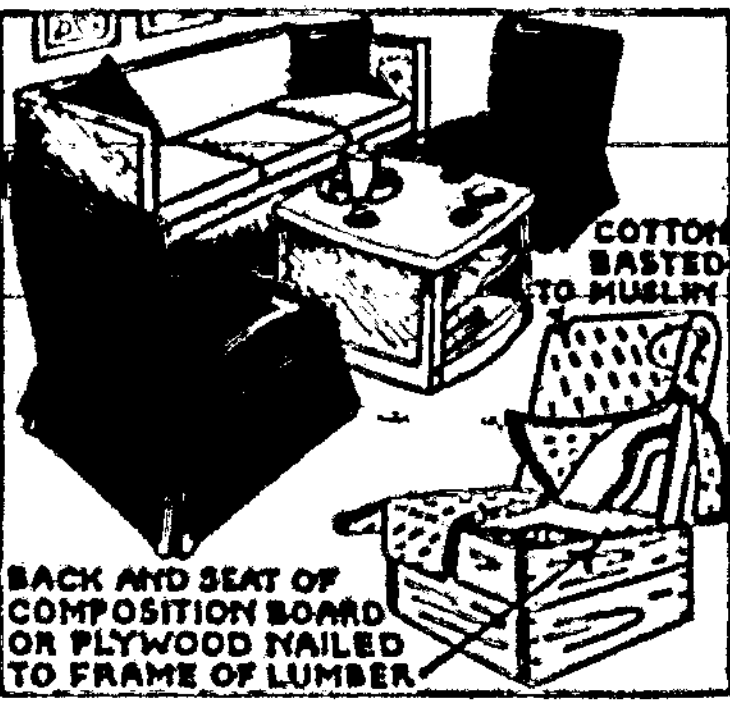
1. Sunlight is equal to the power of 1,575,000,000,000,000,000,000 candles, according to Flammarion.
2. Ezra 8:21, contains all except J.
3. Sir Walter Raleigh and Queen Elizabeth.

**Rationing by State**

Certain foods that cannot be rationed on a nation-wide basis because of differences in sectional eating habits will probably be distributed in the near future on state quotas. For example, the annual per capita consumption of rice varies from two pounds in the Northwest to fifty pounds in the South.

The gaily enameled unit insignia you see on a soldier's lapels and overseas cap are reproductions of his regimental shield displayed in the center of the eagle on his regimental flag. It's a part of U. S. Army tradition. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) It's a gift from the folks back home, that always rates cheers. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

**Make This Chair Frame of Scrap Lumber—It's Quite Easy to Cover**



BACK AND SEAT OF COMPOSITION BOARD OR PLYWOOD NAILED TO FRAME OF LUMBER.

THERE is no reason that you should do without smart looking upholstered chairs while you are awaiting the day that you will have the living room furniture that you have always dreamed about. Scraps of lumber and plywood or even old packing boxes may be used to make simple chair frames and there are no priorities on cotton padding and sturdy cotton-covering materials.

A simple frame for a chair of this type is shown here. It is padded with cotton, batting basted to pieces of unbleached muslin cut to fit the back and well over the sides of the seat. A separate cushion filled with cotton, down or feathers is then made for the seat. Either plain or figured material with contrasting seam welting may be used for covering.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared detailed dimensions and directions for making this chair frame. Pattern also gives step-by-step directions for covering the frame after it has been padded. Ask for Pattern 250 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York.  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 250.  
Name .....  
Address .....

**Beggar Woman Quickly Made an About Face**

He was extremely mean, and pretty well known for this characteristic in the town where he lived. One day an old beggar woman, new to the district, began her appeal. Mr. Mean put his hand into his pocket as he approached, and she, full of hope, began to pour down blessings on his head.

"May the blessing of Heaven follow after you," she said, "all the days of your life."

Mr. Mean extracted his handkerchief and blew his nose as he passed on—but the woman, whose hopes were dashed to the ground, was not at a loss:

"And niver catch up wid ye!" she added viciously.

**Judgment of Odors**

That persons vary greatly in their judgment of odors is shown in a survey in which of 3,000 individuals tested for their reactions upon smelling freezies, 19 per cent said that this sweet-scented flower had no odor, 65 per cent said it had a weak or medium odor and 16 per cent said it had a very strong odor, reports Collier's. Of those persons who noticed the fragrance, 88 per cent found it pleasant and 14 per cent unpleasant.

**Uncle Phil Says:**



We have "inalienable rights" on the one hand and inalienable duties on the other.

A failure is a man who sells his experience for less than he paid for it.

You can indulge your eccentricities when you are poor, but you will stay poor.

The wise man never lets trouble interfere with his work, but makes work interfere with his trouble.

A good comedian is worth his wit in gold.

The man who watches the clock will always be one of the hands.

The man who slings mud loses ground.

**"Saves the Day"**

... this swell wartime breakfast!

**The SELF-STARTER Breakfast**

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**  
The Original  
K. Kellogg

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are rich in WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Nicotin and Iron.

**Let's Get Going—Full Speed Ahead Show Our Foe Patriotism Isn't Dead!**

**IN THE NAVY they say:**

"CAULK OFF" for take a nap

"SHOVE OFF" for depart

"PIG" for torpedo plane

"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy

**FIRST IN THE SERVICE**

The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

**CAMELS WIN WITH ME! THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES IN RICH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS.**

**Camel**

**AH! SMOOTH AS SILK!...**

THESE SHEETS GET SO WRINKLED—I CAN'T MAKE A SMOOTH BED!

LET ME HELP! A LIGHT FINISH OF STARCH DOES SMOOTH FINISH—NEW BODY!

FOR EACH QUART OF STARCH NEEDED—USE ONE TABLESPOON OF FAIRBANKS' STARCH IN COOL WATER—ADD BOILING WATER WHILE STIRRING!

WHEN DID WE GET THE NEW SHEETS? MUST HAVE BEEN EXPENSIVE!

NEW SHEETS? NO! JUST A LITTLE FAULTLESS STARCH DID THE TRICK! LOOK HOW SMOOTH THEY ARE ON THE BED!

MAKE ALL YOUR WASH LOOK Ab-so-lutely **FAULTLESS**

5 10 25¢ AT YOUR GROCER'S

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



**THE OUTLOOK**

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

A. J. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

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

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

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

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PACIFIC NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE IN AMERICA  
**WVNU**  
Office Phone No. 24

**COMMENTS**



Lewis Burke

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

**Mussolini Found**

He's in Washington, helping Roosevelt campaign for a 4th Term - A story going the rounds this week.

**Did you hear it?**

An imitation of a baby cry, heard over radio station KROB sounds like Mussolini, Miss Helen Blazes remarks.

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 fans can get there on the gasoline rationing?

**- Boy Wanted, not over 70 -**  
Such is the case with the majority of big and little merchants. We have to take anybody we can get - this sounds like a Lamb Die, but just ask any merchant and he'll verify this statement

**Who said that -**  
Be nice to our clerks, for it is a whole lot easier to get customers than salesmen.

**RUSSIAN TROUBLE?**

Washington - Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist party, declared that Marshal Stalin of Russia has shown definitely that he intends to call the tune in Germany and central Europe in the postwar period.

"Without waiting for a peace table," Thomas contended, "Stalin has shown definitely that he is not going to permit a British-American army to police Europe after the war." He is in a position to block it. His army may reach Berlin first."

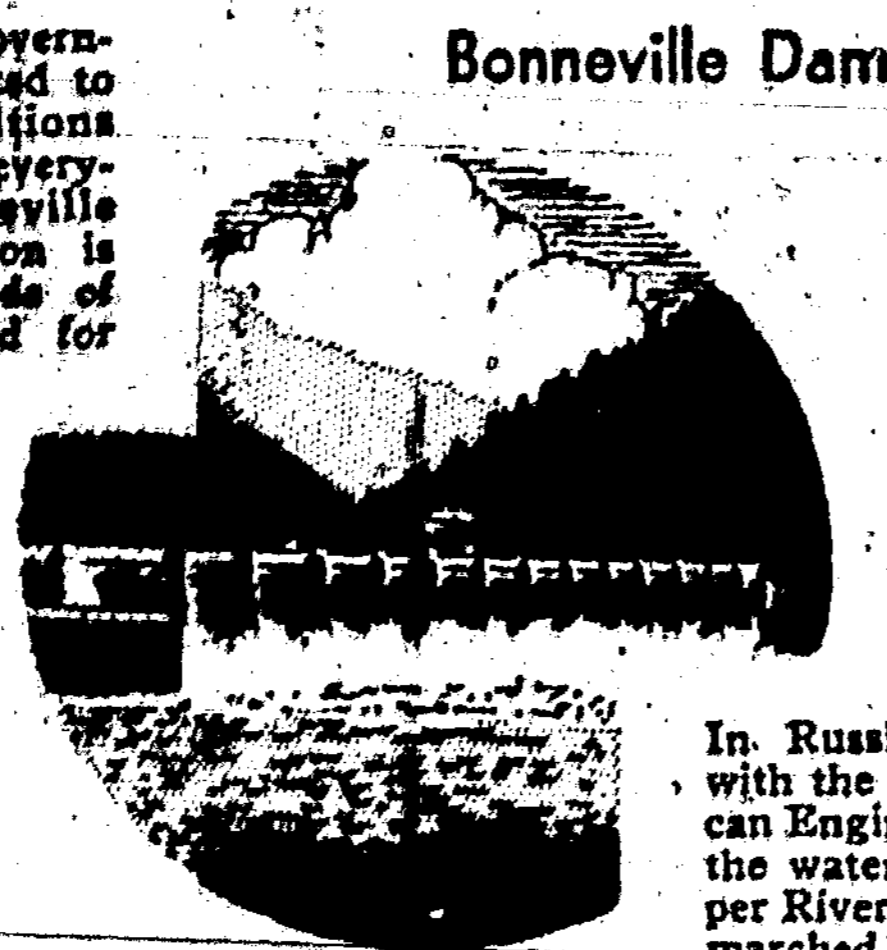
But Thomas declared that Stalin's method of achieving his objective would not be through the use of the army, but by an appeal to the people of Germany in an attempt to bring them into the Communist ranks.

"This war talk is OK and can keep until after the Sheriff's posse rodeo on Aug. 28 and 29th," G. Howitt Harris asserts. "Are U coming?"

-Harris in Vista.

**BONDS OVER AMERICA**

For years our government has worked to improve conditions for our citizens everywhere. Bonneville Dam in Oregon is one of hundreds of projects erected for our benefit.



In Russia the Soviets with the help of American Engineers harnessed the waters of the Dnieper River. Hitler's Huns marched in and the Russians destroyed their greatest work of this generation.

**Keep in Step Buy War Bonds**

**What You Buy With WAR BONDS**

Wigwag

Frequently the Navy, the Coast Guard and the Signal Corps find it expedient to relay messages without benefit of telephone, telegraph or radio. That is when the semaphore system is employed.



Like a single flag in the "Wigwag" system, the purchase of a War Savings Stamp or Bond, in itself has an infinitesimal effect upon the entire war effort, but when 130 million determined people set their minds to make our War Bond drives successful, the result is anything but infinitesimal. U. S. Treasury Department

**Price Rationing on Poultry**  
War Price and Rationing Board No. 14, Carrizozo, N. M., July 30, 1943.

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 1/2c on foot, 47 1/2c 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!

**CHURCHES**



**Methodist Church.**  
Church School 10.  
Preaching Service 11.  
Youth Fellowship 6:30.  
We are here to serve. Will you do your part?  
You are welcome; come and worship. John J. Loudin, Minister.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Sunday services:  
Bible school, 10 a. m.  
Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Midweek Bible study, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Preaching at Capitan each Sunday at 8 p. m., in school gym basement.  
Preaching at Nogal 7:30 p. m.  
You are welcome to all of our services.

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

**You're Building For The Future Help Your Country TODAY Help Yourself Tomorrow**

DON'T lose sight of the fact that U. S. War Bonds are a splendid investment. When you buy them you help win the war now. But important too is that you lay away money and your own future, money that will come back to you in ten years . . . increase one-third. Buy all the Bonds you can.



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

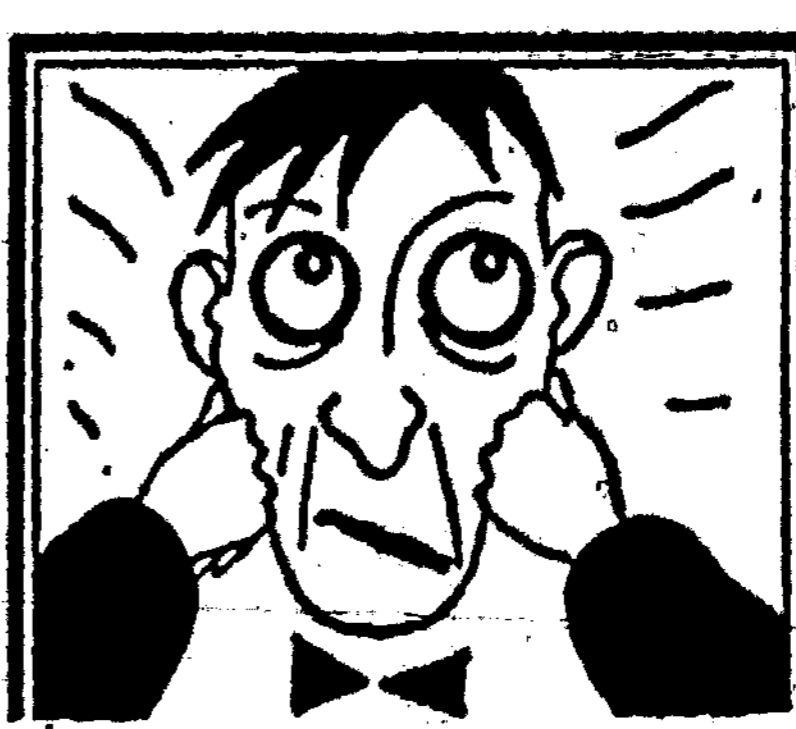
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**Quality Drugs and Sundries**

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

**Rolland's Drug Store**  
Carrizozo, N. M.



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

**NU-WAY CLEANERS, Phone 81**

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



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

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

**TRAVEL BY BUS**

"From The Pecos to The Rio Grande"

Via.

**Roswell-Carrizozo Stage Lines**

DAILY SERVICE: Roswell - Carrizozo - Socorro

**SCHEDULE:**

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

**W. R. Goldston, Manager**  
Socorro, New Mexico

**EL PASO - PECOS VALLEY**

**Motor Truck Lines**  
El Paso, Texas

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

**ROSWELL-CARRIZOZO TRUCK LINE**

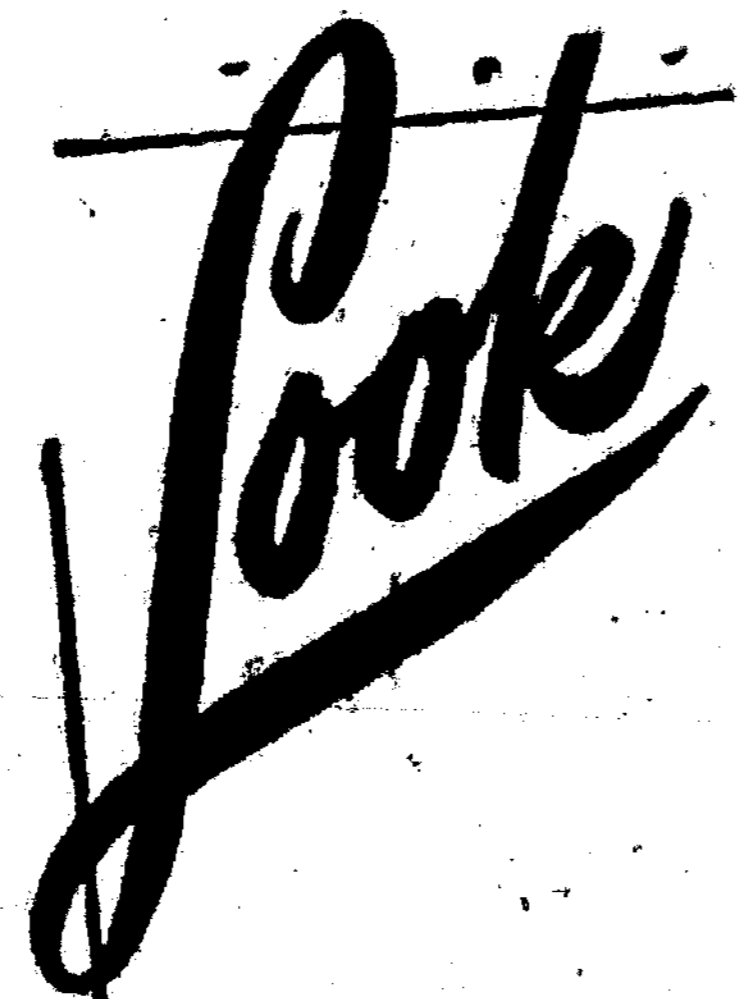
Leave Roswell:  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday  
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Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday  
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**LODGES**

**CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41**  
Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
A. F. & A. M.  
Regular Meetings 1943  
Second Wednesday  
of Each  
Month

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

**CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 80, I. O. O. F.**  
Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
L. H. Dow,  
Noble Grand  
John Wright,  
Sec'y.  
Special meeting nights Second  
Tuesday of each month.

**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

**COALORA REBENKAB**  
LODGE  
NUMBER 15  
I. O. O. F.  
Meets first and third  
Saturdays of each month.  
Mamie Greilan, N. Grand  
Birdie Walker, Secretary  
Carrizozo - New Mexico

**COMET CHAPTER NO. 29**  
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR  
Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
REGULAR MEETING  
First Thursday of each  
month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially  
Invited  
Anna Roberts, W. M.  
Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

**Elzy Perry & Sons**  
Water Wells Drilled  
and Repaired.  
85 Years Service in  
Lincoln County.  
Glencoe - New Mexico

**CHOICE**  
**Beers & Whiskies**  
At Harry Miller's

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

**NEW SHOE SHOP**  
**SHOE**  
Repairing  
Rubber Tips for Ladies' Shoes 25c  
C. O. D. orders given prompt  
attention.  
B. B. Mancha, Prop.

**Corn—Home-Canned to Keep!**

"Corn, a favorite food of man, beast, and bacteria, is the victim of defense propaganda and I am not talking about war." Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director of Ball Brothers Company, made the above statement and went on to explain, "Persons who refuse to take the time and trouble to understand corn, defend their canning failures by claiming that it refuses to keep. The truth is, corn is more than willing to be canned, but is doomed to spoilage unless right tactics are used, because it has no acid to protect it against the invasion of bacteria. Tactics? Why," says Miss Kimbrough, "they can be summed up in one sentence: i. e., learn what is to be done, begin at the right time, keep things moving, and turn on the heat."



Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

The first thing to be done is to get jars, lids, rubbers, and canner ready. If you have no pressure cooker, get along with a water-bath canner. Examine every jar and lid to see that it is in good condition—remember glass top seals and two-piece metal vacuum seal caps won't work unless the top edges of the jars are perfect. Wash everything clean; cover jars, glass lids and zinc caps with luke-warm water and put on the stove to heat. Cover vacuum seal lids and rubbers with boiling water and leave until needed. When everything is ready, gather the corn—bring in no more than needed for one canner full. Keep in mind that canning too much too late is a common cause of spoilage. Place the corn on a board and use a strong sharp knife to cut the husks (shucks to you in the Middle West and South) off at each end just where the corn begins and ends. There shouldn't be any worms if you have followed Victory garden directions, but if there are worms in the tassel end, cut deep enough to leave them with the husks. The husks will come off easily and bring most of the silks with them. Examine every ear of corn and use only those having plump, glossy, juice-filled kernels. Remove all silks; rinse the corn and cut it from the cob. One or more cuttings may be made, but scrapings should not be used unless processing can be done in a pressure cooker, because the scrapings make a thick mass that heats through slowly. Cover the corn with boiling water, using about half as much water as corn; cook five minutes; then pour immediately into clean, hot jars. A generous amount of water helps the corn heat through quickly and aids in preventing its sugar from caramelizing and causing a brownish color. Add one teaspoon salt to the quart and seal jars according to manufacturer's directions. Then put into the canner and process.

If possible, use pint jars, as they heat through more rapidly—the quicker the jars can be heated through, the more certain the destruction of bacteria. Process pints and quarts 70 minutes at 10 pounds pressure or by boiling 3 1/2 hours in hot-water bath. Remove the jars from the canner as promptly as possible after processing; finish sealing all jars that require rubber rings; set jars as far apart as possible on folded newspaper or cloth so they can cool quickly, but be sure they are not where a breeze will strike them.

The jars should be examined after twelve hours in order to make sure they are sealed. To do this, remove bands from glass top seals and metal vacuum seal caps (leave the bands off when the jars are put away). Test the glass top seals by pulling gently on the lids with the finger tips. Vacuum seals are tested by pressing down on them with the fingers—if sealed, they won't move under this pressure. "Lighting" type are tested by holding upside down and watching for leaks. There won't be any leaks if instructions are followed and there won't be any spoilage if you keep in mind that Vigilance means Victory. Furthermore, you will never know how good canned corn can be until you have tasted your own home-canned brand.

**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 farms 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.

Buy More War Bonds Today

**NOTICE**

For the protection of those having dogs with collars containing licenses for 1943 must wear them, otherwise dogs without 1943 licenses will be destroyed. M. U. Finley, Mayor. J23-A18

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

**Wanted:**

SCRAP IRON and  
USED GRAIN BAGS  
The Titsworth Company, Capitan

**NOTICE!**

Slack Suits - - \$2.49 to \$8.95  
Skirts - - - \$2.25 to \$3.95  
Blouses - - - \$1.39 to \$2.39  
Summer Sheer Dresses - -  
- - - - - \$3.95 to \$10.95  
Seersucker and Chambray  
Dresses - - - - \$3.95  
**BURKE GIFT SHOP**

**CARRIZOZO AUTO CO.**  
ROY SHAFER, Prop.

**FORD**

Ford-Ferguson Tractor and Equipment  
**Ford Parts & Accessories**

**GOODYEAR TIRES**  
Authorized Tire Inspectors

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

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

**Lincoln County Sheriff's  
Posse Third Annual**



**RODEO**

**CARRIZOZO, N. MEX.**  
Saturday and Sunday

**AUGUST 28-29, 1943**

**Events Both Days**

**Bronc Riding \$50.00 Per Day**  
\$5.00 Entrance Fee  
\$25.00 1st Money  
\$15.00 2nd Money  
\$10.00 3rd Money  
Must have at least  
8 Contestants



**Calf Roping \$100.00 Per Day**  
\$5.00 Entrance Fee  
(4 prizes split 4 ways)  
\$40.00 1st Money  
\$30.00 2nd Money  
\$20.00 3rd Money  
\$10.00 4th Money



**Wild Bull "APACHE" not ridden in 19 attempts--Prize to Lucky Rider**

**Steer Riding \$35.00 Per Day**  
\$2.50 Entrance Fee  
\$17.50 1st Money  
\$10.50 2nd Money  
\$7.00 3rd Money  
**Loose Rope Riding and Team Tying, Steer Riding**  
Matched Calf Roping, Matched Horse Racing  
**3 Best Girl Steer Riders in the Southwest**  
Rodeo at 2 p. m. Admission Adults 75c Children 25c  
**PARADE SATURDAY AT 1:00 P. M.**  
**REFRESHMENTS BY CARRIZOZO WOMAN'S CLUB,**

**DANCE** Harry Miller's Pavilion  
Saturday, 9 p. m. Music By Coe Orchestra

Phone 24  
**Outlook  
Office**

When you have a new  
item for publication.

We Thank You.









# DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS  
W.N.U. FEATURES



**THE STORY SO FAR:** Robin Dale, a young artist, goes to Moose Bay to see her fiancé, Will McPhail. 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. New they have another passenger. Caught running contraband alcohol, he has seized the boat, with the help of Romeo, and is trying to escape from a government patrol. The boat runs aground on a rocky ledge and sinks. They succeed in reaching shore but have no idea where they are. Now Robin has just discovered that they are on an island.

## CHAPTER XIII

No one answered her. The thing was plain enough without words. The island on which they stood was perhaps a quarter mile long, 200 yards wide. This upper part of it was sleek naked rock, black with wet little streams of rain water running down its slopes to cascade over the break of the cliffs on every side. There was never a tree in sight, and scarce a bush worth the name. Angus turned to Robin with gray, tired eyes. She asked:

"Where are we? Do you know?"

Angus shook his head. No one spoke. Robin tried to speak, but her lips were stiff with cold. A gust of sleet pelted them; and Angus drew Robin beside him, sheltering her as well as he could. "We'll have to get a fire going," he said. "Have to find some cover against the rain."

Pat spoke. "Sorr, there's a place I marked back there where we came up. Come and see. 'Tis not much; but it will be some better than nothing at all."

"We'll have a look," Angus assented. They turned back toward the cleft, and as they did so, Romeo and Jenkins came up into view. Mr. Jenkins wore now an oilskin coat he had not worn before. They approached him, and Romeo drew warily aside as though fearful of some violence. Robin saw a long open cut on cheek and jaw in front of Romeo's ear, and all his countenance was battered and swollen. She remembered how when he threw her aside in the fore-castle last night she struck at him with the knife like a club.

Angus asked a question. "Where did you get the coat, Jenkins?"

"I had it on last night in the cabin to keep warm. I got out of it when it looked as if I'd have to swim ashore. It floated up on the beach." He nodded toward Romeo. "I sent him down to get it, this morning."

"Miss Dale needs it more than you do."

Robin started to deny this; but before she could speak, Jenkins laughed grimly. "Her? I wouldn't give it to her to save her life. If she hadn't been along, Romeo would have tended to business, and we'd be all right now. Let her freeze."

When he saw violence in McPhail's eyes he took a step or two backward and dropped his hand into his pocket and said: "Easy, McPhail. I've still got my gun. Come on, let's get out of here."

Angus hesitated. "We can't," he said. "We're on an island. Water all around us." Rain and sleet lashed at them.

"An island? You're crazy!"

Angus said, "See for yourself." He indicated the dome above where they stood. Jenkins and Romeo went that way, and Pat led Angus and Robin down to the break of the cliff. A dozen feet below them, some harder strata had resisted the weather, and a ledge two feet thick projected like a shelf. The outer part of it had broken off, a great slab a dozen feet across; and this stood on edge like a wall across the seaward face of the cave-like space under the overhang.

Nevertheless, here was shelter. Angus and Pat began to chink that opening at the top, to reduce to a minimum the amount of rain and sleet that might come in; and then Mr. Jenkins and Romeo returned.

"We're in a tough spot, McPhail," said Jenkins, soberly.

Angus nodded. "First thing is to look around," he suggested. "See what we've got to get on with. Look for firewood. We can all meet here later, start a fire." Jenkins moved away in a silent assent; and Romeo after a moment's indecision, as though choosing the lesser of two evils, followed him. Pat watched them go; and he said to Angus with a relish:

"Romeo'll never witch another girl with the handsome face of him; and he'll not laugh again at this scar of mine."

"What cut his face so?"

Pat's glance touched Robin. She remembered that he had been close beside her in the fore-castle last night, must have seen the knife in her hand; but he said evasively: "Like as not he buffed the glass out of the pilothouse or what not. He had it coming to him, anyway, bad case to him! Aye, them two bold men will sing small now; or you and me we'll break the both of them."

Angus did not press the point. Jenkins and Romeo had gone toward the more distant end of the island. "You and I will search this end, Pat," McPhail decided. "Miss Dale, you stay here where there's some shelter."

The talk like a child rebuked. "I'm

sorry," she said. "I've certainly ruined things for all of you, haven't I?"

He spoke in a still impatience. "Blame doesn't matter now. We'll manage. You stay here."

So she was alone for an hour or more in the scant shelter afforded by these two great slabs. Wind curled in around the slab that was like a wall; so she began to pile some rocks at one end, and thus engaged, she remembered for the first time that cake of chocolate inside her flannel-shirt.

She put it in a dry crevice, specially contrived, in the barrier she was building across the open end of the shelter; and she piled rocks over it and around it to keep it safe for him.

Angus and Jenkins and Romeo returning, met just above the shelter, and she heard their voices and looked up and saw them there. Mr. Jenkins brought a broken orange crate, and Romeo a few dead twigs and a stick of rotten drift, and Angus some scraps of wood. Angus called down to her: "All right?"

"Yes," she would not tell him about the chocolate while they could hear. They brought their scant burdens of firewood to deposit them by the shelter, and she noticed that Jen-

kins and Romeo kept a wary distance between them and Angus, as though fearful of a surprise attack. Then Angus said to Mr. Jenkins:

"I found no better shelter than this. Did you?"

Jenkins said sullenly: "No. And there's darned little driftwood, and nothing to eat."

Robin thought proudly and happily of her hidden chocolate, a treasure beyond price. Then Pat halted them from the dome that was the highest point of the island. He was out of sight, but they heard him shout.

"Halloo!" he called. "Here's land, sorr, and a town!"

Angus turned to race up the slope. Romeo and Mr. Jenkins did not move to follow him; but Robin, forgetting everything else but this hope of quick rescue, scrambled up to the level and ran toward where Angus and Pat stood together.

"So this'll be Humpback Island we're on, sorr, and you's Humpback Harbor. Nought but four or five families live there; but they fish a bit, and they can run us to Corner Brook as easy as baiting hooks."

A scud of sleet and rain hid the distant land and houses behind a gray veil; and like a curtain then the fog came down again. Angus said quietly: "They could if they knew we were here."

"Sure, sorr, we'll signal them."

"They can't see us through the fog."

"It will be lifting, come afternoon."

Angus glanced at Robin. "Surely," he agreed. He looked around for Jenkins and Romeo; but they were not in sight. He told Robin: "It's only eight or ten miles to shore, so we'll be all right, as soon as it stops raining."

But Pat Donohoe suddenly squatted on his hunkers, and he made a doleful, keening sound. Angus asked quickly: "What's wrong, Pat?"

Pat wagged his head. "Sorr, there'll be trouble to signal the folk ashore there, even when it clears."

"We'll light a fire."

"With never a dry match among the lot of us? Nor a dry rag on any one of us?"

"We'll manage somehow."

Pat stared at the rock between his feet. "Sorr, did ever ye hear of the Queen of Swansat?"

"No."

"Many's the time I've heard the old folks tell that tale. Pat's low tones were remote and strange, like the murmurs of a sleeper. "She

went ashore in a snowstorm, one December day, twenty years ago, on Gull Island. Two women and nine men got off her, so they did. They got to the island before she sank. They had a bit of sail for shelter, but no food, no water, no wood."

Robin was trembling with a sudden terror. She cried defensively: "We've food! I have a pound of cooking chocolate. And we've water! There's rain water in every hole in the rocks. And we've shelter."

Angus looked at her sharply; but Pat did not lift his head. His voice droned on. "Sure, sorr, they could see a village eight miles away, the same as us. They built fires to signal, too, at night; but the folk ashore went to bed at dark, belike; and wood was scarce and the fires were small and no one ever saw them. It was a March day when a fisherman found them, in a heap under the poor bit of sail."

"Dead?" Robin whispered. She cried desperately: "But Angus, we can signal them somehow. We can put up a flag!"

Pat droned mournfully: "With never a flag, nor a flagpole? How will we be doing that, m'am?"

Robin forced herself to laugh at him. "Pat, Pat, you'll not give up so easily! Why, we can swim ashore if we must! I could almost do it myself."

"And the water like ice, and the tide current like a river running!"

Angus chuckled. "Come out of your trance, Pat! Here's what we can do. We'll build a monument for them to see. A cairn. A pile of rocks. People who live beside the sea always watch the horizon. You know that, Pat." Pat's head rose as though hope revived in him; he uttered an approving grunt. "If they see something sticking up on top of the island here, they'll come to see what it is."

Pat sprang to his feet, his hopeless mood gone as quickly as it had come. "Right for you, sorr!" he cried. "We'll do that!" He turned sharply as though to begin; but Angus said:

"Wait, Pat. Miss Dale, you say you have a cake of chocolate?"

She nodded; and then she was suddenly cold, remembering. She looked toward the cleft below them. Mr. Jenkins and Romeo were not in sight. They must be down in the shelter under that overhanging slab, and—the chocolate was there. She caught Angus miserably by the arm.

"Yes, but it's down there."

She saw his lips tighten. Then he turned that way and they followed him. They came to the break of the ledge and looked down into the shelter a dozen feet below them. Mr. Jenkins sat cross-legged in the open end of it, facing them. Romeo peered over his shoulder. Mr. Jenkins held his pistol in his hand. Angus stopped at sight of it, and the others too. Jenkins said assentingly:

"Yes, that's right. Stay where you are."

Robin felt the sudden storm in Angus, but his tones were calm enough. "Jenkins," he said, "we're all in this together. We've got to . . ."

Jenkins interrupted curtly. "Not me, McPhail. Some of us may not live till we're found. Two or three days in this rain and cold will kill anyone. There's no room for five of us here." He grinned, "There's room for Miss Dale, if she's cold. Romeo will keep her warm. But you and the Irishman will have to find yourselves another hole!"

Angus, without a word, led Robin back from the lip of the cleft. Pat followed them and they walked away together silently; but when they were at some distance Angus stopped.

"Pat, we've got to get him out of there."

"Aye, sorr!"

Robin asked hotly: "Do you think he's eaten our chocolate?"

"Was it where he would see it?"

"He might not. I piled rocks over it to keep it dry."

"Can't tell about that," Angus decided. "But Pat, we've got to have some place to get in out of the rain, anyway. We've got to handle them. Here's our best chance." Pat listened soberly, and Angus said:

"You get down to the beach, somehow, and crawl up the slope below them. Get as near them as you can. I'll be lying flat on my stomach right above where they are. When you're near enough, make some sound. Jenkins will come outside to take a shot at you; and I'll be on him in two jumps."

Pat looked dubious. "What about Romeo? He can throw a knife straight enough to split a stick."

Angus said briefly: "I can throw a rock as hard as he can throw a knife."

Angus hesitated, then he nodded. "Very well, Pat. Maybe I'm better than you at dodging bullets; and you're certainly better than I am in a rough and tumble. I'll draw his fire, and—you get him."

"I will that!"

"I'll be able to help, on Romeo. Give me time to get near them. Don't make a move till I yell."

"Aye, sorr."

Angus considered for a moment.

"All right," he said. "It's not very good; but I don't know anything better. Let's go."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Mr. Jenkins sat cross-legged, facing them.



## BASEBALL A LA WAR COMMUNIQUE

**NEW YORK.**—It was admitted here today that a battle between the New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs is on. Official comment was limited, however, to a brief statement by the Giants that the fight is progressing favorably. Reports from Stockholm say that the Cubs have the upper hand. From Swiss sources comes a bulletin that the Giants scored heavily in the opening moments of the encounter.

By Reuters: The Giants claim an initial success. "We struck out two men in the first inning, and possibly three," said the statement.

The above was supplemented by the following bulletin from Giant headquarters in the third inning: "Our side scored heavily in the second inning. It is believed we tallied five runs. Three runners were seen to cross the plate. One other runner was proceeding toward the plate when last reported. A fifth man was observed rounding third."

Later—the Chicago Cubs deny a debacle. "At the moment of this bulletin," says an announcement from Cub headquarters, "one of our men has connected for two bases and probably three. He hit the second ball pitched, if not the first."

**BERNE, SWITZERLAND.**—The New York Giants, according to information here, had no pitchers knocked out of the box, as claimed by the Cubs. "All our twirlers carried out their objectives and returned safely," said a statement intercepted here.

**NEW YORK.**—No official announcement is available from either side, but on the basis of such information as can be pieced together the following summary is believed to be fairly accurate:

Giants: Six runs known to have been tallied; three runs probably tallied; four runs possibly tallied.

Cubs: Five runs known to have been tallied; five runs probably tallied; two runs thought to have been tallied.

Strikeouts: By Giants, eight positive, four probable. Cubs, four positive, eight probable.

## VACATION DISCUSSION—1942

"Well, let's decide on our vacation, Wingate!"

"Let's! There's an outside chance something might come of it, Jennie, my dear."

"When shall we take our month's outing this year?"

"Our what?"

"Our three weeks."

"Are you crazy?"

"Oh, well, make it two weeks, then!"

"That's more like it. Let's take them in November."

"Where can we go in July or August for that matter!"

"You make it so involved, Wingate. Don't you want a vacation?"

"Certainly. But every time I begin planning one I imagine Eastman is watching me."

"Mr. Eastman says the government wants people to take vacations."

"Yeah. All he asks is that they don't use autos, buses or Pullman cars, that they don't travel very far and that they avoid starting off or returning on week-ends. You get a nervous collapse just trying to figure out how to do it."

"Our grandfathers and grandmothers took vacations without auto mobiles."

"Not in the places where we've been used to taking ours, dear."

"Traveling by railroad coach isn't a hardship, is it?"

"Not if you don't bruise easily."

"Lots of people travel that way when they need to go away for a rest."

"That's what makes them need to go away for the rest."

"You're just getting soft, Wingate. You need toughening up."

"A vacation this year is just the trick to do it. But assume we get some place. What do we use for transportation after we get there? You hate mules and I understand they don't keep camels."

"We can stay put after we arrive at the hotel."

"We never have."

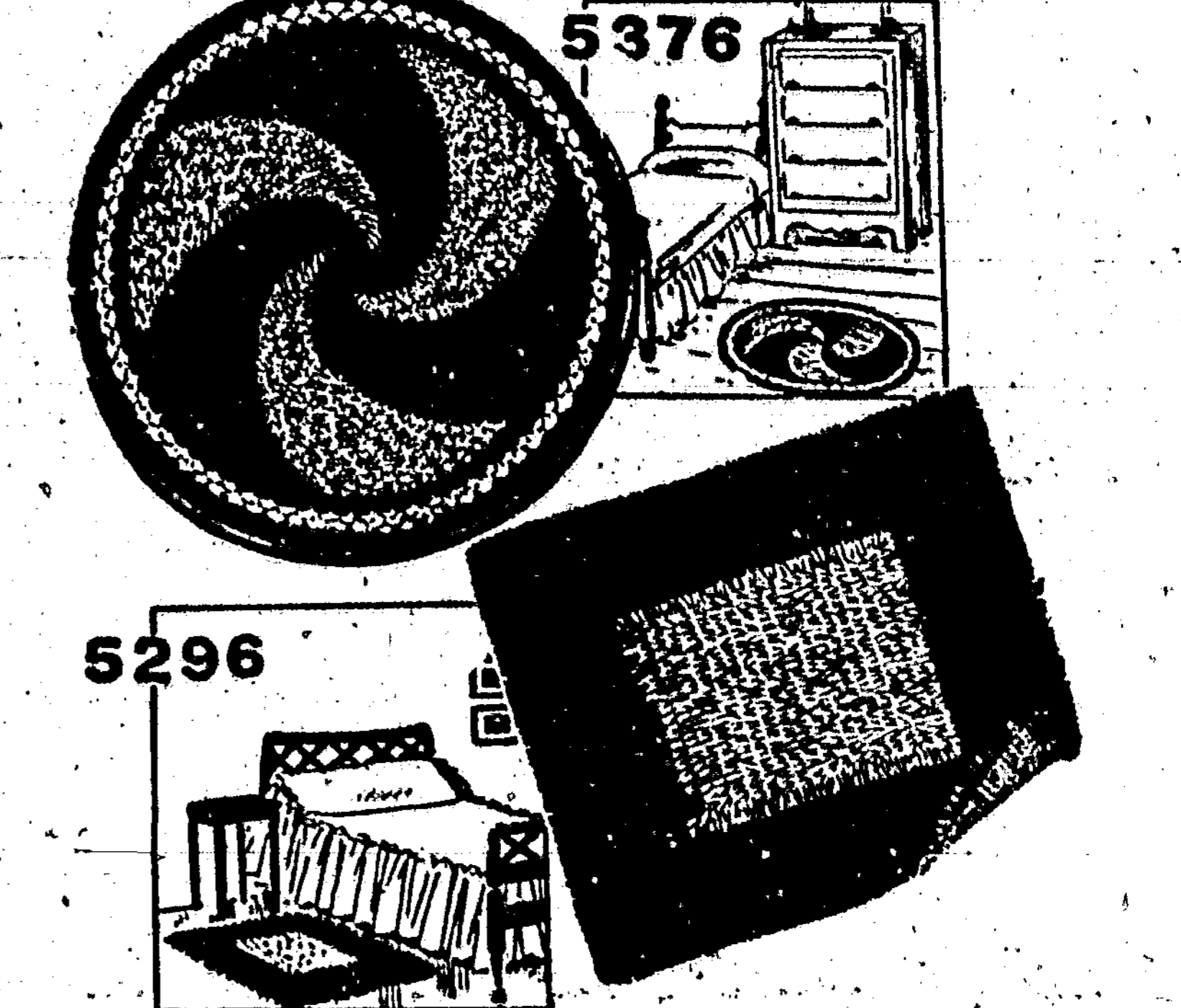
"But this is different. A perfectly quiet vacation would do me good."

"It would be awful for me. I'd have to listen to all your squawks."

Donald Nelson says that next year American factories will turn out one complete airplane every four minutes. And as usual the public cries of "What's holding you up?"

This is pretty swift time for manufacturing a plane. But Uncle Sam is a speedy guy and we can hear him ordering "One four minute war-plane! Sunny-side up!"

Maybe the heroes of this war will be the Minute Men in the Four Minute Bombers.



**IF YOU crochet you can make lovely rugs for your home—If you are a knitter, you can use that skill on rugs, too!** The round pattern wheel rug is crocheted of just 4 balls of rug yarn in a dark color and 4 balls of light color. The knitted rug is a yard square and easy to make.

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

**HOME NEEDLEWORK**  
149 New Montgomery Street  
San Francisco, Calif.

**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**  
NONE SAFER  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

**Costly Project**  
A railroad bridge was built in Australia at the cost of \$100,000. But one train has passed over it in over 55 years. After its initial run, authorities decided on another route avoiding the bridge.

**Kool-Aid**  
MAKES 10 Big COOL DRINKS  
7 FLAVORS

**Gather Your Scrap; ★ Throw It at Hitler!**

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

**Good Sense These Work-filled Days!**

**HELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES**

**RICE KRISPIES SAVE TIME, SAVE WORK, SAVE FUEL, OTHER FOODS TOO.** Use them often. Crisp—they snap! crackle! pop! Nourishing—whole grain food values in thiamin (Vitamin B1), niacin and iron.

**CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder**

**ONLY THE Best FOR THAT WAR-TIME RECIPE**

● Prevent failures... choose only the finest ingredients for war-time baking. Then, be sure of results with the baking powder that has been the baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years...

Ask Mother, She Knows: Clabber Girl goes with the best of everything, for baking.



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QUALITY PRICE SERVICE

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**We Have In Stock**

Lime	Blackleg
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Alfalfa Seed	Cowboy Boots
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Poultry Netting	Roll Roofing
Chicken Feed	Greases
Barb Wire	Bale Ties
Cement	
Blacksmith Coal	
Lubricating Oils	

**The Titsworth Co.**  
(INCORPORATED)  
Capitan, New Mexico

**Capitan News**

Miss June Payne is leaving for California in the near future where she plans to spend several months. She recently returned from Macon, Ga., where she was employed as Supervisor in the Payroll Dept. at the Warner Robbins Air Dept. While there, she visited such cities as Memphis, Atlanta and Savannah. Enroute home, she spent July 3, 4, 5 and 6 in New Orleans — she expressed the opinion that as far as she has seen, New Orleans is the most interesting city.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hall of Capitan is returning to Portales, where she will continue her college studies.

While in Macon, Ga., Miss June Payne saw Madame Chiang-Kai-Shek, who visited there before her return to China. She spent her childhood days in Macon, also attended Mercer College there.

Sent in by June Payne.

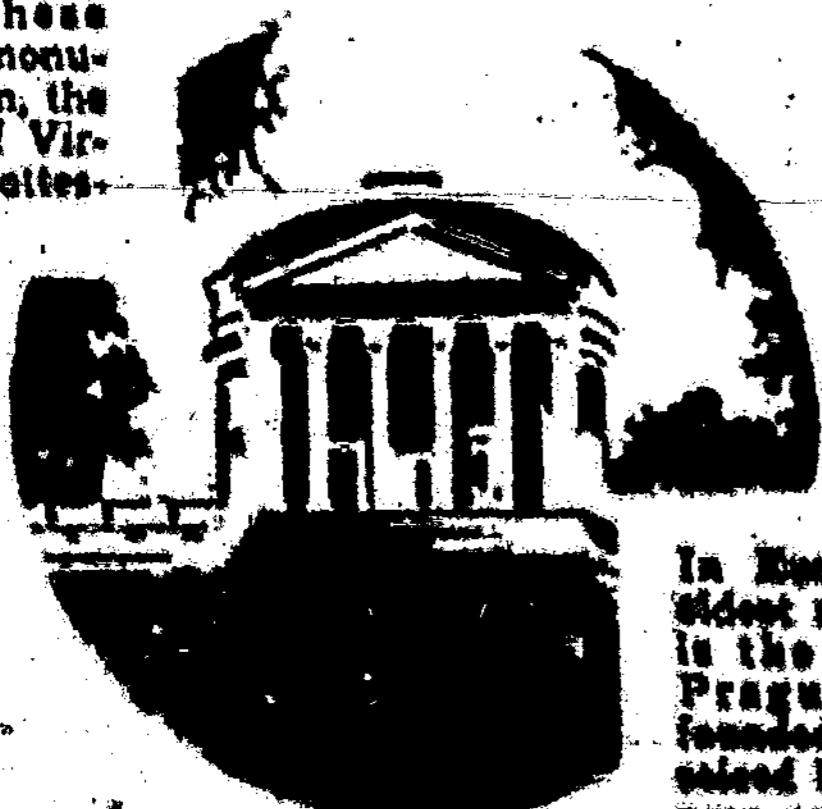


**FDR says:**  
Curtail spending.  
Put your savings  
into war bonds every  
payday.

**BONDS OVER AMERICA**

"Eternal vigilance is the price of Liberty."  
Thomas Jefferson, author of these words, left a monument to freedom, the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

University of Virginia



**Be Vigilant  
Buy War Bonds**

In Europe one of the oldest seats of learning is the University of Prague in Bohemia founded in 1348. It was seized by the Nazis and now only Nazi theories of a super-race are taught.

**Mt. View Methodist Church**

On Sunday, July 8, 1948 Mt. View Methodist Church, located on the L. P. Hall ranch, near Ancho was dedicated with impressive services and conducted by Rev. Loudin of Carrizozo, assisted by his two lovely daughters.

The church has been freshly painted outside and nicely finished inside with new materials. It is surrounded by a good fence and trees have been planted, making it all very attractive. This work was done by Mr. Hall and sons and shows much care and interest.

About fifty people, from Ancho and Carrizozo, attended, enjoying a beautiful dinner, served in the open. Mrs. Hall and other ladies of the community furnishing same.

Many lovely flowers, some donated by friends and neighbors, filled the church with beauty and fragrance.

May much success attend this good and worthy accomplishment. Contributed.

Mrs. Nellie Reily was a guest of her sister Mrs. Albert Scharf several days last week.

Homeer McDaniel returned Wednesday from the SPhospital in El Paso, where he received medical treatment.

**High School Students**

High school students that enter the Carrizozo High School this year that attended some other high school last year should have a complete transcript of their credits sent to the superintendent of schools of Carrizozo before the opening date of school here on August 23rd. Grade school students should have a report card, and a book card to show what they are entitled to enter, and not have to write to get this information from the school that they attended last year.

L. Z. Manire, Supt.  
Carrizozo Public Schools.

Mrs. Veda Rustin mother of Mrs. Claud Branum, is here this week from El Paso and will visit for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Branum, grandson C. A. and granddaughter Veda.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Payne and daughter June, who has just returned from Macon, Ga., where she was check supervisor in the pay check department for the past six months, were here Tuesday, enroute to Hot Springs, N. M., to return with Mrs. Payne's aunt, who has been taking the baths for rheumatism. Miss June will go to California shortly, to engage in a line of work similar to that in which she has been engaged at Macon. John O. Payne, who is a Tech. Corp. 804 Tank Dist. Co. A. and has been in North Africa, has now been transferred to Sc tland.

**United China Relief**

New York, N. Y., Aug. 6.— During the first six months of 1948, United China Relief forwarded to China, for war relief there, \$3,651,633.23. This is \$378,161.73 more than was sent during the last six months of 1947, and \$1,828,845.40 more than during the first six months of 1942. The money is transmitted by radio through the Bank of China.

It is believed that these gifts represent the largest sum of money transmitted for relief to any of our allies during any six months period since the beginning of the war.

In cooperation with the National War Fund, United China Relief expects to send to China, during 1948, a total of eight and one-half millions.

In spite of the cessation of the campaign during the past six months, due to the National War Fund's impending this fall, United China Relief has received in gifts \$8,098,220.97, which is only \$37,982 less than the amount received during the last six months of the 1942 campaign for United China Relief.

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

**For Sale**

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

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bragg of the Parsons country were business visitors here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Truax and small son Cecil Harvey went to El Paso to see their son and Bro. Pvt. Jay N. Truax stationed at Fort Bliss.

Sgt. Charles Dow of the Air Corps of Camp Chanute, Ill., is spending his furlough here, visiting his parents, Assessor and Mrs. L. H. Dow.

Mrs. Corrine Coffman, nee Miss Corrine McMillan, left Wednesday for Tucson, and Los Angeles, where she will visit friends for a short period.

Postmaster and Mrs. J. L. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wandell of Nogal were shoppers in town Saturday.

**Buy More War Bonds Today**

**PREHM'S**  
**Department Store**  
GENTS AND BOYS  
FURNISHINGS  
LADIES READY TO WEAR  
Smart Summer Dresses  
Ladies and Gent's Summer Hats  
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables  
VISIT OUR LUNCH ROOM  
FOUNTAIN  
SPECIALTY--MEXICAN DISHES