



# CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

OFFICIAL CARRIZOZO PAPER  
Thirty-Two Miles To Billy the Kid National Monument

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

8 PAGES

VOL. XXII — NO. 40

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Withers of Oscura were business visitors here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lacey of Nogal were shoppers in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Freeland of the Capitan country were here on business last Friday and while in town, were pleasant callers at this office.

Vernon Petty, S. P. Detective of Tucumcari, spent several days in town the latter part of last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Petty and a family.

Mrs. Mary Werner, Town Clerk of Capitan, was here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jarrett of the Jarrett ranch near Claunch were here on business Saturday.

E. H. Traylor, formerly a teacher in the Angus school, but now an instructor at La Luz, was here Saturday.

Mrs. Ivy Payne and mother Mrs. Bryan Hightower of Ancho were visitors in town Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Belio of Claunch were here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crenshaw of their ranch near White Oaks were here on business Monday.

Miss Mary Pickett Warden is here from Tucumcari.

Miss Betty Beck is here from Colorado, where she visited relatives and friends for quite some time.

Miss J. A. Crowe of Cuba, Mo., sister to Mrs. J. F. Petty is here and will remain permanently with the J. F. Petty family.

Mrs. Champ Ferguson of Capitan visited her mother Mrs. Anna Brazel, relatives and friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gallegos are home from San Francisco, where they visited relatives and friends.

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

E. A. Bellinger, Jr., son of E. A. Bellinger, owner of the B & M Store was commissioned a Lieut. in the Army Air Corps, after completing his training in Florida.

## BURTON FUEL YARD

Expecting a car of Dawson Grate Coal next week. As the supply is limited, better order well in advance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferguson, son Jim, daughters Joie and Dorothy are going to move to Roswell shortly; Mrs. Ferguson tendered her resignation as Foreman at the Outlook office. The Fergusons have purchased a residence at that place, and are waiting to take possession of the same.

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

## LYRIC THEATRE

"The Theatre Beautiful"  
R. A. Walker, Owner

NIGHT SHOWS—8:00 P. M.  
SUNDAY MATINEE—2 P. M.

Beginning with Oct. 1, shows will start at 7:30 p. m.

### Friday & Saturday

Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, J. Carroll Naish, Darryl Hickman in—

"Jackass Mail"  
"Just" Baggot, the carefree, rascally wanderer of the Old West gives you another of his hilarious adventures.  
Plus "The Inside Passage" and "Football Thrills."

### Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

James Cagney, Dennis Morgan, Brenda Marshall in—

"Captains of the Clouds"  
A Technicolor picture, and a good one, telling the glorious story of the Royal Canadian Air Forces.  
Plus Paramount News and "Kicking the Conga Around"

### Wednesday & Thursday

BARGAIN NITES, 10 and 20c

L. Barrymore, Phillip Dorn, Donnu Reed, Merry Nash in—

"Calling Dr. Kildare"  
A thrilling mystery every minute as they search for a demented killer.  
Plus "The Blitz Wolf" and "Georgetown, the Pride of Penang."

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Shafer next Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock and a good attendance is desired.

### WANTED

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

### NOTICE

The next regular meeting of The Lincoln County Sheriff's posse will be held Monday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p. m. Business of importance will come before the meeting.  
John E. Hall, Secretary

### War Board's 1943 Program

At a recent meeting plans were made by the USDA County war board for sponsoring the 1943 Farm and Ranch program. Achieving the war production goals will be the chief objective for 1943. During the month of February each farmer and rancher will be contacted and advised as to what is desired of them in the way of war production goals for this year. The farm operator will be asked to submit information that will be needed by the war board on labor shortage, obtaining farm machinery, financing, and various other problems. Due to the importance the victory councilmen and various governmental agencies will be asked to assist with the meetings and make individual contacts of farmers and ranchmen.  
Carl P. Radliff,  
County Extension Agent

Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

## Titworth's Warehouse Burns Sat.

Last Saturday afternoon at about 2 o'clock, the warehouse owned by the Titworth Co. of Capitan burned to the ground and as we understand, the entire stock of merchandise was lost. The warehouse stood behind the big Titworth store, which greatly endangered the safety of that building—but to the credit of the Capitan Volunteer Fire Department, the store building was saved.  
At this writing, it would be difficult to estimate the loss, but it is rumored around \$25,000—but after a more careful investigation is made the loss may greatly exceed that amount.

## Business Men's Club

The Business Men's Club met at the S. P. Hotel Wednesday evening with a good attendance. Supt. Manire extended the club an invitation to a dinner next Wednesday evening at the High School. Invitation accepted or motion by Hall, Whitaker announced a meeting of the OPA at High School Friday evening. Committee on soldier entertainment reported that Lt. Michael has gone to another camp and arrangements have been made with new officers as yet. The building is available. Hall reported the radio broadcast material compiled, submitted and promised some surprises on the showing our country will make when our resources are broadcast over KOB Friday night at 7:30.

Felix Ramey,  
Secretary

In the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico within and for Lincoln County

Robbie Lois Palmer, Plaintiff, vs. Emmett Palmer, Impleaded with the following named defendant against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: Emmett Palmer, Defendant.  
No. 5010

Notice of Perjury of Suit The State of New Mexico. To the above named defendant, Greeting:

Notice is hereby given that there is pending against you in the above named Court and cause, a complaint filed by Robbie Lois Palmer as Plaintiff; that the general object of said action is for an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of desertion and abandonment.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before March 5, 1943, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default.

That the name of the plaintiff's attorney and his post office address is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 20th day of January, 1943.

Felix Ramey, District Court Clerk  
By Shirley Rea Phipps, J22-F12 (D.C. Seal) Deputy.

Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

## Town Council Proceedings

Minutes of regular meeting of the Board of Trustees held at the City Hall, Jan. 5, 1943 at 7:30 p. m.

Members present: M. U. Finley, Mayor; George T. McQuillen and Roy E. Shafer, members; Morgan Lovelace, clerk; John Littelton, Marshall.

Members absent: Ben Sanchez and A. J. Scharf.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Motion by Mr. McQuillen and seconded by Mr. Shafer that applications for occupational licenses received to date be accepted.

Summary of receipts and disbursements for the month of December, 1942.

Receipts	
Water fund	\$613 37
General fund	250 75
Light and power	2008 05
Gas fund	432 61
<b>Total</b>	<b>3304 68</b>

Disbursements	
Water fund	664 34
General fund	302 32
Light and power	1234 66
Gas fund	65 92
<b>Total</b>	<b>2257 14</b>

There being no further business presented, the meeting adjourned.

M. U. Finley,  
Mayor.  
Attest: Morgan Lovelace, Clerk.

## Fifty-Eighth Wedding Anniversary

The following item of human interest is somewhat belated, but nevertheless will be read with much pleasure by those who take delight in reading of life-mates who have gone over the years together and live to celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary.

On Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Whitaker of Temple City, Cal., parents of L. A. Whitaker of Carrizozo, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary at their home, surrounded by all of their children, L. A. of this place, Jack and wife, Paul and wife and Mrs. M. D. Turner of Temple City. The only one of the children being absent was Frank Whitaker of Roswell.

Very few people of the ages of Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker can boast of living together for that many years and the congratulations they received on the Christmas Day by their children and their many friends and admirers were more than well bestowed.

The Cass Cafe, opposite the S. P. Depot, opened yesterday and served its first meals at the noon hour. See the ad on page 8 and better yet; give the new cafe a break.

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## VICTORY TAX FORM V-2

S. P. Vidal, collector of Internal revenue for the district of New Mexico, has announced that numerous employers are under an erroneous impression relative to the Form V-2, in connection with the collection of the Victory Tax, sent to all prospective tax-payers and withholding agents in New Mexico. Mr. Vidal stressed the fact that this form is NOT for each pay period but to be used when the employee's services terminate or at the end of the calendar period, or as a means of reporting the full amount paid during the period and the amount of victory tax withheld by the employer.

## IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT Of the State of New Mexico Within and for LINCOLN COUNTY. No. 5007

R. A. Crenshaw and R. A. Crenshaw, Jr., Plaintiffs

VS.

LONE MOUNTAIN LIVESTOCK COMPANY, a defunct Corporation, Impleaded with the following named defendants, against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: Lone Mountain Livestock Company, a defunct Corporation, Mrs. Gertrude Osborne, Mrs. Fay Hancock Voris, Charles B. Hancock, Charles M. Cree and H. R. Wells and Lottie A. Walls, as Directors of Lone Mountain Livestock Company, a Defunct Corporation, Oliver Penker, Abram N. Harp, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Abram N. Harp, Deceased, Sarah A. Harp, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Sarah A. Harp, deceased, Unknown heirs of the following named deceased persons: George W. Prichard, Maude H. Prichard Jefferson-D., Grumbles, and all unknown claimants of interests in the Premises adverse to the estate of the Plaintiffs, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT. THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

To each of the above named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, GREETING:

You and each of you, are hereby notified that a certain cause wherein you and each of you are defendants, and R. A. Crenshaw and R. A. Crenshaw, Jr. are plaintiffs, being Civil cause No. 5007 on the Civil Docket in the above named Court, is now pending against you.

The general object and purpose of said suit is to establish and quiet plaintiffs' title in and to the real estate and property described in the Complaint in said cause, the same being in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, and in:

Section 25, Township 6 South, Range 12 East, N. M. P. M. and Sections 19, and 30, Township 6 South, Range 13 East, N. M. P. M.,

against the adverse claims of you and each of you, and anyone claiming by, under, or through you, or any of you, and to forever bar and estop you and each of you from having or claiming any lien upon, or right or title to, or interest in said real estate and property.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before February 12, 1943, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you and each of you by default.

That the name of plaintiffs' attorney and his post office address is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, this 31st day of December, A. D., 1942.

(D. C.) Felix Ramey (SEAL) District Court Clerk.

## LINCOLN COUNTY IN BROADCAST.

Lincoln County will be featured in a radio broadcast over KOB, Albuquerque, at 7:00 P. M. Friday, January 22.

The Charles Hfeld Company is sponsoring a new program entitled "New Mexico in the War." Lincoln and Torrance Counties are being given special emphasis in the broadcast of the 22nd.

The Hfeld organization is a pioneer in the development of the state, having several places of business in the state including the Corona Trading Company. Our readers should find this broadcast of particular interest.

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## COMMENTS



L. B.

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

"Crime does not pay — enough." Horatio K. Boomer on the Fibber McGee radio skit.

Ever notice the afternoons are getting longer? And winter has just started; "the season of our discontent."

The mountains are now covered with snow. It is a shame we didn't have a White Christmas — like we notice by the beautiful hills.

L. A. Whitaker makes the first move by offering a phonograph and records for the benefit of the soldier boys' club room. The committee, composed of Rev. Klusen, Frank English and Sabino Vidaurri have been appointed by the Carrizozo Business Men's Club to solicit funds for entertaining the soldiers.

There are very few places the soldier may go in town in order to spend his idle time. So why not act with one accord and let's have a Canteen or Community House of which we may well be proud.

Sacrifices? A goodly number of these boys are from big cities, and to be dumped off in a "wide place in the road" is more than they can bear.

They say there's no lack of coffee in Mexico, if a way could be found to get it here. Our thought for what it is worth, is crossing the java with Mexican jumping beans. — Porque No?

Lloyd Back, young Tennessee farmer, who advertised for a "marrying girl," looks over some more than 300 replies he received. He said he would "more'n likely decide on one in a few days." Draft exempt operator of a "one-horse farm with chickens," Back advertised to solve his farm labor problem after he failed to find a housekeeper.

Before Rationing—Two tablespoons of coffee per cup, 10 to 15 cups per person daily was not uncommon in Southern Louisiana and Mississippi —Caramba!

—Reminds me of an eastern gal who asked the cowboy how many cups of coffee he had in one day. "About 15," he answered. "Doesn't it keep you awake?" she asked. "Well, it helos — some," was the cowboy's reply.

Quoting Caballero Como C. Emma — Drive like Hell and you'll get there muy pronto.

So, Hasta la Vista — Til we meet again.



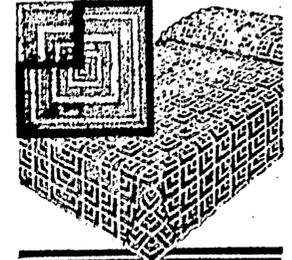
THINGS for You TO MAKE

A CUNNING pily hood, snug little mittens—double crochet does them in a jiffy. Make this set from the easy directions in Z988D for the grammar-school



miss, or add a few rows and you have a skating set for the teenager.

That isn't all of Z988D though for this sheet also brings directions for the luxurious bedspread shown. You'll love its rich simulated chenille appearance, but



even more you will like the interesting stitch which makes it up. Any number of patterns are possible depending upon the way this is put together.

The illustrated spread makes use of quarter and half blocks effectively; whole blocks may be used, or a combination of whole and half blocks, etc. This entirely new and different crochet makes grand pick-up work, and offers a spread of distinctive heirloom possibilities. Z988D, 15 cents, brings both the bedspread and hood and mitten directions. Send your order to:

Form for ordering patterns: AUNT MARTHA Kansas City, Mo. Enclose 15 cents for each pattern. Desired Pattern No. Name Address

Soldier Was Out to Win Bet at Whatever the Cost

A soldier whose main trouble was extreme talkativeness was on escort duty with a corporal taking an important prisoner to head quarters.

Before starting, he had been told that on no account was he to speak; a bet of a carton of cigarettes had been made that he couldn't keep silent until reaching headquarters.

They went in single file, the soldier quite mute.

On arriving at headquarters, the corporal, without looking round, said, "Well, Tommy, you've won."

"Yes," replied Tommy, "but you nearly had me when the prisoner escaped."

WAR WORKERS Don't it seem more sensible? ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Is NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets. There are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, so millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size.



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

Use at first sign of a COLD 666

Try "Sub-My-Tem"—a Wonderful Remedy

YOUR GOOD WILL

The manufacturer or merchant who advertises, makes public the fact that he wants your good will. And he realizes that the only way that he can keep it is by giving good values and services.

ACE IN THE HOLE by JACKSON GREGORY

W.M.U. RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Old Early Bill Cole, whose days were numbered, had been shot from ambush early one morning by a man who escaped with only a bullet hole through his hat. Early Bill staggered home and sent his Mexican boy and the Judge, for his friends Doc Lee and the Judge, who arrived without delay at the King Cole Ranch. Early Bill needed the doctor to attend his wound and the Judge to make his will. However, Old Bill thought it would be fun to make two identical wills. One, bequeathing his ranch and money to Ann Lee, daughter of his old friend Rusty Lee; and the other leaving the same to Cole Cody, son of another old friend. New continue with the story.

CHAPTER III

Warm as the early summer evening was, a thundering log fire was making the rocks blazing hot in the living room fireplace at the King Cole Ranch. Drawn up before the hearth in his most commodious big chair sat old Early Bill with his long legs tucked under a heavy red wool blanket, with his overcoat on and buttoned to his chin, with his hat on, too. His only attendant, the only person he would tolerate in the house, his foreman Cal Roundtree, stood as far as he could from the fire, his face glistening with sweat.

Cal mopped his forehead with a blue bandana already soppy, and had his say, not for the first time, either.

"Bill," he said explosively, "I tell you you're crazy! You'd ought by rights to have some kind of a nurse here with you; me, I couldn't nurse a sick colt. A woman anyhow. Somebody to—"

"Dry up, Cal," snapped the old man. "Go get me a drink. Get yourself one, too. And quit bawling like a bull calf."

Cal Roundtree, growling like a bear with a sore paw, started kitchenwards but stopped abruptly as he heard the lively racket of a horse's hoofs coming on to the house. The sounds stopped at the front door; then there was a lusty knocking.

"Come in, you fool!" yelled old Early Bill.

Rance Waldron stepped in, just across the raised threshold, and stopped there looking about him, taking in everything at a sweeping glance. Then his look centered abruptly upon the man in the chair.

"This the King Cole Ranch?" he said. "You're Mr. William Cole?"

"Shut the door, Rance," said Early Bill, and all of a sudden his voice was quiet and all but toneless. One speaks of a poker face; well, his voice now was a poker voice.

Rance Waldron closed the door, pulled his hat off and came closer; standing at the side of the chair he put out his hand. Early Bill took it slowly, let it go with a degree of alacrity.

"You never saw me before," said Rance Waldron, puzzled. "How did you know me?"

"Oh, I saw you once, two-three months ago, Waldron. Four months ago, maybe. You mightn't remember. Me, I don't forget. Over at Bantam Springs, it was."

Until he finished speaking it was hard to make much of his face, what with the effect of the flicker of the fire, an affair of light and shadow commingled, and with his broad hat brim pulled low. Now he lifted his head and shoved his hat back and looked up into his kinsman's eyes.

Even so for another moment Rance Waldron remained puzzled.

"But—but—" Rance stammered. "At Bantam Springs, that night—of course I remember. There was a card game—we had a few drinks together—but I didn't know who you were! I didn't know your name—they just called you Bill—Why didn't you tell me?"

"Better get a move on and bring that jug, Cal," said Early Bill, and left the young man utterly to his own devices.

But Cal Roundtree didn't budge; he stood stock still, staring in fascination at the visitor's face. Rance was bare-headed; the fire glow seemed to make his face ruddier and ruddier until it grew bright red. Or was it just the fireglow, Cal wondered? Yes, Rance Waldron was remembering! That poker game at Bantam Springs! An old man, a stranger, sitting in! What a run of luck the old fool had had! He had been so clumsy; he seemed only halfway to know what he was doing; he fumbled with the cards when he shuffled; he made crazy bets and lost—and yet, by some miracle, in the end he won everything in sight!

And Rance Waldron lost his shirt that night; lost more than he could afford to lose, expecting with every new hand to clean the old fool down to his bootheels; had lost more than just money; because he had lost his head, too, and had flown into a rage and had said things—just what had he said? And the old fool was Early Bill Cole, keeping his name hidden the way he did an ace in the hole—and all the time Early Bill knew who Rance Waldron was!

But this consternation, holding him tongue-tied and at utter loss, was only momentary. He was a young man of parts, was Rance Waldron, hard to down and harder to keep down. Of a sudden, starting back Early Bill and Cal Roundtree, he began laughing.

"Bill Cole, you old holler!" he shouted when he grew articulate. "I might have known at the time that it was you! I've heard about

you all my life, the sorts of things a man might expect from you—only he'd never know what to expect!" He sobered. "Me, I didn't show up very well that night, did I? Guess I must have been halfway drunk—and your style of playing drove me crazy—and to top it off, I lost pretty nearly every cent I had in the world. Just you wait until I can get into another game with you!"

"Sure—Say, Call Where's that jug?"

"I'll go put up my horse," said Rance Waldron.

Again Early Bill Cole said, "Sure," and lay back in his chair and pulled his hat brim down. He sat there very still, looking into the fire. A queer little smile, a happy sort of smile with some strange sort of tenderness in it and a flick of humor—a flick of devilishness, too, maybe—touched his lips.

When Cal, first to return, came back into the room he thought the old man was asleep. So he was. Old Early Bill Cole, full of years and of wickedness and of a rare sweetness, was taking his ease in his last long sleep.

It was hard to catch a glimpse of the girl's eyes, so wide and drooping was the brim of her pink straw hat, so long and inclined to lower themselves bafflingly were her lashes. Her cheeks, too, were pink, and there was a laughing dimple in one of them. She scarcely lifted her fluffy skirts an inch when she stepped up into the stage; there was

He had ridden late last night and would have slept late this morning had he not been awakened by the commotion out in the yard attendant upon the stage preparing for departure. He hadn't thought anything about a stage, having a good saddle horse, and had ridden by way of Top Notch simply because it lay on his line of travel. Now, being awake, he yawned comfortably and stretched and came close to dozing off again. Then through the other, coarser sounds of men swearing at horses and trace chains jangling, he heard another sound, and he thought, dreamfully that it fitted far more pleasantly into the early daylight hour. Little Ann Lee, very gay and electric this morning, was laughing.

He got up then, dressed and ran his fingers through a wild thatch of dark red hair, cocked his hat on at an angle which bespoke an interest in life and full approval of it, and stepped along outside. And just as he got outside the door Long Peters, the stage driver, was calling down from his high seat.

"All aboard, folks. Here we go." It was then that Cole Cody saw Ann Lee stepping up into the stage. He did catch the most fleeting of glances from her eyes under the long, demure lashes, and noted how the pink of her cheeks was as soft as the softest of apple-blossom colors tinting the eastern sky.

"Hold on there!" shouted Cole Cody, and bore down on the stage at a run. He called back to the hostler who had just lent a hand with hitching up, "Keep my horse until I come back," and jerked the stage door open.

"If you're comin' along, pardner," said Long Peters, his whip poised ready for the long snaking out of the lash into the pistollike crack that would start his team off like a shot, "climb up here. No more room inside."

Cole Cody didn't make out clearly who the other inside passengers were; he didn't even see Aunt Jennifer. He saw nothing but the girl with the big pink straw hat. It drooped on each side of her lovely face and there were ribbons streaming from the brim. He almost made her a bow; not quite, but he did take off his hat. She almost smiled, but then she looked away very quickly and began talking hurriedly to her companion. The driver called out a second time impatiently, Cole Cody climbed up on the high seat, the whip snapped at last and they were off.

The girl was saying softly into her aunt's ear, "Did you see him, Aunt Jenny? Isn't he—I mean—"

Aunt Jennifer had a queer little trick of smiling, tucking in the corners of her clear, pink-lipped mouth and letting her eyes drift sideways. She spoke for her thrilled niece's ears alone: "Yes, I know, Pet. Really quite handsome and dashing and all that. To be sure. And I noticed something else!"

"What?"

"He saw you!"

Cole Cody, generally as forthright as a flying arrow going places, was inclined to a certain circuitry this morning. He remarked on the horses first of all, not being in the least interested in them, yet singling out the off leader for remark; and in return got a thumb nail sketch of that animal's career, character and pedigree. He spoke of Top Notch; of a high mountain town he knew they would pass through, Tap Rock; then of Bald Eagle. Of what a fine day it was. And finally—of the inside passengers.

"Folks that live around here? Or strangers?"

Long Peters swung his equipage around a bend, down into a shallow, dry creek, cracked his whip again and started them briskly up a sharp slope with the lifting mountains looming steep and black ahead. First disposing of those of his cargo whom he knew, he got around at last to Ann Lee and Aunt Jennifer.

"We're carryin' a couple nice ladies, too," he said. "Don't know much about 'em. They come this far with Hank Roberts day 'fore yesterday; I only saw the two of 'em breakfas' time. They're a Miss Edwards, that's the old lady and she ain't real old at that, and her niece, Miss Ann Lee. They come from somewhere way down yonder; around Bantam Springs some place, Hank says. And they never been up this way before; goin' to see some of their folks—jus' visitin'."

"Going far?" young Cody asked casually.

"All the way through to Bald Eagle. We get there early tonight." He eased his straining horses down to a walk as the slope steepened and the road narrowed and roughened. "How about you, stranger? I ain't ever seen you any place."

"Me? I'm headed on to Bald Eagle, too. No, I've never been up this way. My stamping ground's down around Dutch Skill's Trading Post."

"Glad to know you. My name's Peters; Tom Peters."

"Glad to know you, Mr. Peters. I'm Cody; Cole Cody."

Long Peters proffered his hand, the taut reins still in its grip, and they shook that way.

Almost immediately they entered a great, silent and glooming wilderness.

But a man never knows!

TO BE CONTINUED

He had ridden late last night and would have slept late this morning had he not been awakened by the commotion out in the yard attendant upon the stage preparing for departure. He hadn't thought anything about a stage, having a good saddle horse, and had ridden by way of Top Notch simply because it lay on his line of travel. Now, being awake, he yawned comfortably and stretched and came close to dozing off again. Then through the other, coarser sounds of men swearing at horses and trace chains jangling, he heard another sound, and he thought, dreamfully that it fitted far more pleasantly into the early daylight hour. Little Ann Lee, very gay and electric this morning, was laughing.

He got up then, dressed and ran his fingers through a wild thatch of dark red hair, cocked his hat on at an angle which bespoke an interest in life and full approval of it, and stepped along outside. And just as he got outside the door Long Peters, the stage driver, was calling down from his high seat.

"All aboard, folks. Here we go." It was then that Cole Cody saw Ann Lee stepping up into the stage. He did catch the most fleeting of glances from her eyes under the long, demure lashes, and noted how the pink of her cheeks was as soft as the softest of apple-blossom colors tinting the eastern sky.

"Hold on there!" shouted Cole Cody, and bore down on the stage at a run. He called back to the hostler who had just lent a hand with hitching up, "Keep my horse until I come back," and jerked the stage door open.

"If you're comin' along, pardner," said Long Peters, his whip poised ready for the long snaking out of the lash into the pistollike crack that would start his team off like a shot, "climb up here. No more room inside."

Cole Cody didn't make out clearly who the other inside passengers were; he didn't even see Aunt Jennifer. He saw nothing but the girl with the big pink straw hat. It drooped on each side of her lovely face and there were ribbons streaming from the brim. He almost made her a bow; not quite, but he did take off his hat. She almost smiled, but then she looked away very quickly and began talking hurriedly to her companion. The driver called out a second time impatiently, Cole Cody climbed up on the high seat, the whip snapped at last and they were off.

The girl was saying softly into her aunt's ear, "Did you see him, Aunt Jenny? Isn't he—I mean—"

Aunt Jennifer had a queer little trick of smiling, tucking in the corners of her clear, pink-lipped mouth and letting her eyes drift sideways. She spoke for her thrilled niece's ears alone: "Yes, I know, Pet. Really quite handsome and dashing and all that. To be sure. And I noticed something else!"

"What?"

"He saw you!"

Cole Cody, generally as forthright as a flying arrow going places, was inclined to a certain circuitry this morning. He remarked on the horses first of all, not being in the least interested in them, yet singling out the off leader for remark; and in return got a thumb nail sketch of that animal's career, character and pedigree. He spoke of Top Notch; of a high mountain town he knew they would pass through, Tap Rock; then of Bald Eagle. Of what a fine day it was. And finally—of the inside passengers.

"Folks that live around here? Or strangers?"

Long Peters swung his equipage around a bend, down into a shallow, dry creek, cracked his whip again and started them briskly up a sharp slope with the lifting mountains looming steep and black ahead. First disposing of those of his cargo whom he knew, he got around at last to Ann Lee and Aunt Jennifer.

"We're carryin' a couple nice ladies, too," he said. "Don't know much about 'em. They come this far with Hank Roberts day 'fore yesterday; I only saw the two of 'em breakfas' time. They're a Miss Edwards, that's the old lady and she ain't real old at that, and her niece, Miss Ann Lee. They come from somewhere way down yonder; around Bantam Springs some place, Hank says. And they never been up this way before; goin' to see some of their folks—jus' visitin'."

"Going far?" young Cody asked casually.

"All the way through to Bald Eagle. We get there early tonight." He eased his straining horses down to a walk as the slope steepened and the road narrowed and roughened. "How about you, stranger? I ain't ever seen you any place."

"Me? I'm headed on to Bald Eagle, too. No, I've never been up this way. My stamping ground's down around Dutch Skill's Trading Post."

"Glad to know you. My name's Peters; Tom Peters."

"Glad to know you, Mr. Peters. I'm Cody; Cole Cody."

Long Peters proffered his hand, the taut reins still in its grip, and they shook that way.

Almost immediately they entered a great, silent and glooming wilderness.

But a man never knows!

TO BE CONTINUED



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Feature.

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 homeowner's friend tells you how.

CELLAR PLAYROOM NOT HEALTHFUL FOR CHILDREN

ONE of my correspondents inquires about the fitting up of a room in her cellar for a playroom for children. Another asks about the ventilation of a sleeping-room in a cellar. When a cellar is of the type having the floor several feet below the ground level, I cannot recommend its use for either of these purposes. For grown-ups, a cellar recreation room can be practical and useful. But for continuous use by children, I do not consider it healthful or safe. The air is too damp and stagnant, and the floor too likely to be cold. For sleeping-quarters for grown-ups there is an even greater risk, for damp and cold air will settle in the lower parts of the cellar. Such ventilation as there might be will not go below the level of the window sills, and will not be felt in the part of the cellar where the bed would be located. The bedding would inevitably become damp and clammy, which would lead to all kinds of trouble. For healthfulness, any room that is continuously occupied should be well ventilated, and above all, should be dry. A cellar cannot have the life-giving blessings of sunlight.

Painting a Radiator

Question: Our radiators now are finished with silver paint. I should like to paint them to match the walls, which are powder blue. Will flat blue oil paint affect the heating of the radiator in any way?

Answer: A radiator finished in oil paint will radiate about one-sixth more heat than when finished with metallic paint. If you wish to remove all the present finish you can soften it by applying a solution of one cup of washing soda in a quart of water. Then scrape off the softened paint. Rinse well and allow to dry. The radiator should be cold from start to finish of the painting job. You may find it enough to clean the radiator by giving it a thorough wire-brushing to take off all loose dirt, particles of paint, etc. Then wipe the radiator with turpentine or benzene, being extremely careful of fire. You can use flat oil paint of good quality, thinned with one-half pint of turpentine to the quart. Special enamel for radiators also can be obtained; directions for use are on the printed label. Apply the paint in a thin coat. Two thin coats will resist peeling and chipping better than one thick coat. Remember to cover the floor under the radiator.

Floors in an Attic Flat

Question: Before I moved into my attic flat, the floors were covered with a heavy tar paper. After removing the paper, I found tar specks over the entire floor. What can I use to take out these spots? The floor is of pine boards and I would like to put on paint.

Answer: Small specks can be removed by rubbing them with sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood. You can take off the large spots by applying liberal quantities of turpentine and rubbing with steel wool. Spots that will not come off can be coated with shellac thinned half-and-half with denatured alcohol, to seal them in. Put on a good quality floor paint, using it according to the directions on the can.

Passé Partout

Question: Can you suggest some kind of tape which would hold two pieces of glass of the same size together? I have many pictures that are not good enough to buy frames for; but, being in the glass business, I can mount these pictures between two pieces of glass and have the same effect.

Answer: You can get a gummed paper tape or binding that is used by dealers in picture frames for making what is called "passee partout" picture frames. Inquire of a dealer in picture frames, or at a stationery store.

Patching Plaster

Question: In finishing off a patch in my ceiling, I used a plaster of paris and lime mixture. On drying, little cracks appear and small pieces most likely will fall out. What is the proper mixture for this purpose? Why is vinegar used in plaster of paris?

Answer: For best results use a prepared patching plaster, which you can get at your paint or hardware stores. Vinegar is used in plaster of paris to slow the time of hardening. It is mixed half-and-half with water, and is used for mixing instead of plain water.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"DEAR Mrs. Spears: Recently I sent for your stamping pattern of Mexican figures and used them for two sets of tea towels and pot holders and a pair of curtains for my grand-daughter. Her husband made racks of them that also helped to give the kitchen a gay air.

A triangle shelf to fit in a corner near the sink was put up. It had an ordinary bathroom towel rod



screwed to the bottom, and painted, cut-out scallops nailed to the front. For the pot holders, he scalloped both edges of a 4 by 1/2-inch board; painted it; screwed a brass cup hook in the center of every other scallop and then nailed it up over the stove. G. B. S."

NOTE: You will enjoy these gay figures. There are more than 20 on the transfer; all different and easy to do. Mexican Pattern No. 203 is 10 cents if ordered direct from

Form for Mrs. Ruth Wyeth Spears: Enclose 10 cents for Pattern No. 203. Name Address

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Circulation relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

First Story We in America call the ground floor of a building the first story. What we call the second story is the first "storey" to the British. The word "storey" derives from the past participle of the old French verb "estorer," meaning to build.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, they form the basis of a fine health tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Hawaiian Islands The Hawaiian Islands were built up by the eruption of volcanoes from 15,000 feet below the sea to 13,823 feet above the sea (Mauna Kea, the highest mountain).

DRY CRACKED LIPS RESINOL

Find the Scrap to Eliminate the Jap

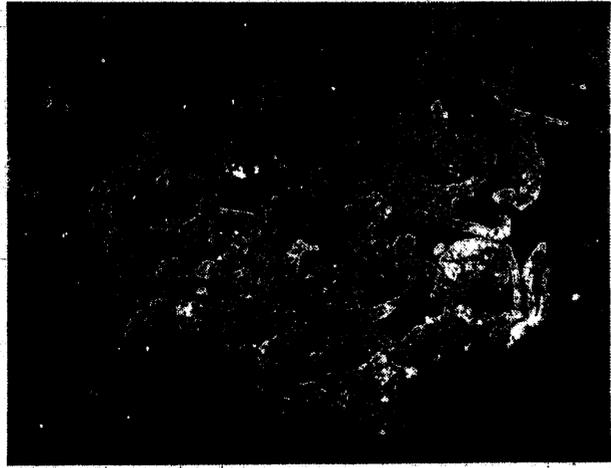
Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

All the Traffic Would Bear

There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



## Flatter Your Winter Menus With a Crisp Salad Bowl

(See Recipes Below)

### Flair for Salads

Tie a string around your finger and remember that salads belong in wintertime menus, too. Their cool crispness will be a tonic to your stove-hot meals, and their vitamin alphabet is one of the longest and most substantial that you can find in any food. Oranges and grapefruit are having a fling in their abundance, and crackly crisp, red apples are better now than during warmer months. Use leftover bits of vegetables or just plain greens—lettuce and watercress—and your table will take on a new charm. A bit of cheese here and there will bring a longed-for sharpness in salads. Here's one that makes use of winter vegetables, and is as pretty as pretty can be:

#### Bermuda Salad Bowl

(Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 small head cauliflower
- 1 small head lettuce
- 1/2 large peeled Bermuda onion
- 1/2 cup stuffed olives, sliced
- Watercress, for garnish
- 2 1/2 ounces blue cheese, crumbled
- French dressing

Separate uncooked cauliflower into flowerets. Break lettuce into pieces. Toss together with cauliflower, lettuce, onion rings, olives, and french dressing into which the blue cheese has been crumbled.

Look to the crisp and juicy apples for real menu inspiration. Apples which provide plenty of vitamin A—to help you resist winter colds and infections—along with sunny carrots make for a nice salad:

#### Apple-Carrot Salad

- 3 large, red apples, coarsely diced
- 2 cups shredded raw carrots
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1/2 cup cream, sweet or soured
- 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Salt and pepper to taste

Dice apples without peeling and combine with grated carrot and onion. Add cream blended with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Serve in crisp lettuce cups.

A salad that can make you the hit of the party is this grapefruit ring if you fill the center with a Waldorf salad made of apples as crisp as the frosty night:

#### Grapefruit Salad Ring

(Serves 6 to 8)

- 2 1/2 tablespoons gelatin

### Lynn Says:

Your Diet I.Q.: If you're deficient in some vital vitamins and minerals you may have certain physical indications of this lack. Check the following indications:

Frequent ear and sinus troubles, nose, throat and sinus infections? Perhaps you're missing vitamin A—found in meat, eggs, milk, green vegetables, yellow-colored fruits and vegetables.

Is the appetite poor and are you nervous and tired? You may be skipping over lightly vitamin B1—found in whole grain cereals, meats and fish, liver and kidneys.

Can't recover quickly from a cold, from that run-down feeling, or having bleeding gums and a sallow, muddy complexion? Better get more vitamin C—from oranges, grapefruit, green leaves, cabbage, tomatoes and berries.

Anemia? Feel tired and listless? You may need iron—molasses, liver, beans, peas, whole grain cereals, egg yolks and leafy green vegetables.

Poor teeth, brittle bones, excessive bleeding when accidents occur, or weakened heart and muscles? A deficiency of calcium may be responsible. Eat more eggs, cheese, milk and cream—and vegetables.

### This Week's Menu

- Pork Liver With Rice
- Baked Squash
- Bermuda Salad Bowl
- Corn Muffins
- Honey Cranberry Bavarian Cream Beverage
- Recipes Given

- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Soften gelatin in cold water. Boil water (1 cup with 1/2 cups sugar for 3 minutes). Pour over softened gelatin, stir well and cool. Add fruit juices and pour into ring mold. Let cool until firm. Unmold, serve on lettuce with center filled with Waldorf salad:

#### Waldorf Salad

- 2 1/2 cups diced, unpeeled red apples
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup broken nutmeats
- 1/2 cup salad dressing

Combine all ingredients together and fill ring mold or if served separately, fill lettuce cups. If apples are peeled in advance, squeeze juice of one-half lemon to prevent their turning dark.

A salad for every purpose. Here's one for a lovely winter luncheon or bridge refreshments:

#### Peach Cup Salad

(Serves 6)

- 12 halves canned peaches
- 1/2 cup apple butter
- 3 ounces cream cheese
- 1/2 cup celery
- 1/2 cup chopped nutmeats
- 1/2 cup seeded raisins, if desired

Arrange nests of lettuce on platter. Place two peach halves in nest after they have been filled with mixture of apple butter blended with cheese, celery, nuts and raisins. Serve with honey flavored mayonnaise.

Since it's the muffin season, this is a good place to include a muffin—they go so well with salads:

#### Corn Sticks of Muffins

(Makes 12 medium)

- 1/2 cup yellow corn meal
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg, well-beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons shortening, melted

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine well-beaten egg and milk and add to dry ingredients. Stir in shortening. Bake in greased muffin tins or in iron corn-stick pans (which have been heated before being greased) in a moderately hot (425-degree) oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Ruby red cranberry sauce goes into this delightful bavarian cream dessert that's made with corn syrup if you're short on sugar:

#### Cranberry Bavarian Cream

(Serves 6 to 8)

- 2 tablespoons gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 1-pound can jellied cranberry sauce
- 1/2 cup sugar, or 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Crush cranberry sauce and combine with sugar (or corn syrup) and lemon juice. Add gelatin and stir well. Whip egg whites and salt and fold into cranberry mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into large or individual molds which have been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm, unmold and serve.

Have you a particular household or cooking problem on which you would like expert advice? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois, explaining your problem fully to her. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for January 24

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

### JESUS THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

LESSON TEXT—John 5:1-17. GOLDEN TEXT—Wilt thou be made whole?—John 5:6.

Hope of the hopeless, help of the helpless—who would that be, but Jesus? Coming to Jerusalem for the feast He did not seek out the homes of the mighty, the places of learning and culture, but betook Himself to the Pool of Bethesda, where there lay a multitude of them that were sick, blind, halt, withered. Why did He go to such a place? Because He always had compassion upon those in need.

In this multitude He saw at once the neediest man of all—one without friends or loved ones to care for him, despondent and disheartened. What happened that day may well encourage the heart of every sad, lonely, and discouraged one. We see three things here.

#### I. Hopeless Infirmity (vv. 1-7).

How weak and helpless is humanity. Oh, yes, we seem to be strong, capable, fearless, but only until we meet some great elemental problem. Then we see that we are indeed a great multitude of impotent folk. The gently falling snow stopped the undefeated Napoleon. The silent fog can paralyze a nation. Sickness, death—who can stay their hand? We need the steady and powerful grip of God upon our lives if we are to go through such experiences. Not only was this man ill and weak, but his long years of suffering had made him so accustomed to weakness that he had reached a state of despair.

Such an attitude invites defeat. It may be the only recourse of the man of the world, but with Jesus standing by to help, there is good reason for assurance of faith in the darkest hour.

In the face of his need—yes, even in the light of Jesus' provision for that need—the leaders of the Jews could only criticize.

#### II. Heartless Religion (vv. 10-13, 15-18).

Jesus had done for the man what the Jews had not been able to do; in fact, one wonders whether they had so much as lifted a finger to help this poor sufferer. But now that he was able to walk, they were greatly concerned about the violation of their Sabbath day restriction against any work.

Instead of shouting for joy that this man was able to carry not only himself but his bed, they became zealous about maintaining the letter of their law. Are there not those in our day who would be greatly disturbed if the deathlike quiet and dignity of their church services were to be broken by the cry of a new born babe in Christ? Would a revival be welcomed in the great churches of America which have lost the savor of Christ and the power of the gospel? We think not.

The man who had been healed answered well (v. 11). He did not know who Jesus was, but he knew that if He had authority to heal, He also had the right to tell him to carry his bed. When we meet Jesus we will be healed of our infirmities and, like this man, be delivered from the fear of cold ecclesiasticism.

But let us turn to the heart of our lesson, which is the act of Jesus in giving him

#### III. Healing of Body and Soul (vv. 8, 9, 14).

The body of this man was miraculously healed. There was no partial improvement, no long drawn out convalescence and regaining of strength. In fact, he was told to do something which called for the full vigor of a healthy body, to show that he was healed.

Even so when we are healed from sin it is not to a half-dead existence, but to the full vigor of spiritual life. We are to arise and walk in the power and grace which Christ has brought into our lives.

Note that the miracle performed here was for the glory of God. The miracles of God are not mere marvels or wonders. They are not for the advancement of the cause of any man or for personal glory. They are the mighty signs of an omnipotent God wrought for the good of men, for their spiritual enlightenment, and as a testimony to the one true God.

So in this case Jesus found the man in the temple to admonish him to continue steadfast in the spiritual liberty which had come to him "lest a worse thing befall" him.

Evidently this man's infirmity had been caused by sin, and even though he had suffered those 38 long years the tendency toward sin was still alive in his heart. Sin dies hard. How often have we not seen those who have cried to God out of their affliction, promising all sorts of spiritual changes if God will deliver them. When He does, they go right back to their old ways. The one who does that may well be looking for the "worse thing" which will surely befall him.

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1692-B

Girl's Jumper

WHEN she's the age to be "hard on her clothes" and wants to be smartly dressed, too—the answer is a jumper and blouse outfit. The jumper can be of sturdy stuff; flannel, corduroy or corded wool, so that it will wear and wear. Contrasting blouses will give variety and constant charm.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1692-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 years. Size 10 jumper requires 1 1/2 yards 64-inch material, short sleeve blouse 1 1/2 yards 36-inch material.

## ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. What name is given to a boat that peddles provisions to ships in harbor?
2. If a piece of music is cacophonous, it is what?
3. In what state is Buncombe county, whose congressman gave the word a new meaning?
4. When was music first printed?
5. The Irish potato originated where?
6. For every 1,000 one-dollar bills how many other small denomination bills are there?
7. How many wives did Napoleon Bonaparte have?
8. Seven states are visible from the top of Lookout mountain in Tennessee. Which states?

### The Answers

1. Bumboat.
2. Discordant.
3. North Carolina.
4. Music was first printed in 1463, the notes being hand lettered.
5. The Irish potato originated in Peru, the name potato being a corruption of the Indian name batatas.
6. For every 1,000 one-dollar bills in this country today, there are 33 two-dollar bills, 409 five-dollar bills, 427 ten-dollar bills and 203 twenty-dollar bills.
7. Two—Josephine Beauharnais and Marie Louise of Austria.
8. Alabama, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Tennessee.

1694-B

Midwinter Frock

PLAN a frock now, in bold striped material or fabric of vibrant solid color, to wear under your winter coat. . . . It will brighten your entire outlook on the snowy season! And, what better style could you pick, for a dress to make at home, than this shirtwaist—with its straight, simple cut and few fussy details?

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1694-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36, short sleeves, requires 4 yards, 36-inch material.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 836 South Wells St. Chicago, Ill. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....



Entirely Accidental  
Mistress—Oh, Mary, how did you break that vase?  
Maid—I'm very sorry, mum; I was accidentally dusting.

Thinks Better  
"Daddy, what's a bachelor?"  
"It's a man who thinks before he acts and then doesn't act."

Perfect Likeness  
Grimes (viewing painting of friend)  
It's like him.  
Painter—Yes, but he hasn't paid me for it yet.  
Grimes—That's very like him.

Plenty There  
Husband—You say the bill collector is downstairs?  
Wife—Yes.  
Husband—Well, tell him to take that pile on my desk.

# PENETRO

Many men say "Penetro is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton meat. Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.

## VITAMINS AT A PRICE EVERYONE CAN AFFORD

LESS THAN 1/4¢ A DAY

OVER 10 WEEKS SUPPLY 57¢

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OVER 2 WEEKS SUPPLY 25¢

GROVES Vitamins

Big Ice Field  
Enough ice remains encased in Antarctica to cloak the entire globe in ice 120 feet thick.

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

## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Driven under 25 miles on hour, properly inflated and on a car with wheels in alignment wear tires of treated rubber tread return up to 10,000 or more miles of service. Care should be the watchword of the "wear tire" user!

Rubber is considered one of the three most important strategic materials in war by officers in the Army's Ordnance Department.

Progress in reverse is the re-opening of a street car line in Brooklyn, N. Y., that had been converted to motor buses several years ago. A war measure that will save 1,000,000 bus miles a year—and of course a relative amount of rubber.

Center, camber, toe-in and kipping inclination are factors in wheel alignment tire users are going to hear about now that periodic tire inspections are mandatory. They mean much to tire conservation.

James Shaw

In war or peace

# B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

## IN THE PARATROOPS they say:

"UMBRELLA" for parachute  
"HIT THE SILK" for jumping  
"WHIPPING SILK" for shaking chute to remove dirt and air pockets  
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the service

CAMELS ARE FIRST WITH ME ON EVERY COUNT. THEY'RE MILD—AND THEY HAVE PLENTY OF RICH FLAVOR

FIRST IN THE SERVICE—The favorite cigarette which men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

# CAMEL

### 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

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

### Notice

State of New Mexico  
County of Lincoln

Notice of sale of Real Property on which Taxes are Delinquent to satisfy the lien for Taxes Penalties, Interests and costs Due:

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that on the third Monday in January being the 18th day of said month, 1943, at the front door of the court house in Lincoln county, New Mexico, commencing at the hour of 10 a. m., and continuing from day to day for a period of five days, unless all property delinquent for taxes shall sooner be sold, the undersigned Treasurer by virtue of the power vested in me by law will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the lands and lots or parts of lots on which taxes are delinquent for the year 1941 and prior years, if any, as shown by the tax rolls of said county for said year and prior years, or so much thereof as may be necessary to realize the amount of taxes, penalties interests and costs, unless same be paid before the sale.

Witness my hand this 28th day of December, 1942.

Ernest Key,  
County Treasurer  
Lincoln County,  
New Mexico

### NEW SHOE SHOP



#### SHOE Repairing

Rubber Half Soles, Cat's Paw or Goodyear—\$1.  
Rubber Heels, Cat's Paw or Goodyear—50c  
Leather Half Soles, first class—\$1.00  
Whole Soles and Heels for Cowboy Boots—\$3.50  
Half Soles for Ladies' Shoes: 75c  
Rubber Tips for Ladies' Shoes, 25c

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B. B. Mancha, Prop. 4t

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at Bargain Prices

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Good taste rejects excessive publicity;  
It breaks down things on little things

### Noticia

Estado de Nuevo Mexico  
Condado de Lincoln  
Noticia de venta en propiedades en cutles tasaciones estandeliucentes, para satisfacer el derecho de retencion de impuestos penalidades, intereses y costos.

A quien le concierne:  
Por esta damos noticia que el tercio Lunae de Enero, que es el segundo dia de dicho mes, 1943 en la puerta al frente de la casa de corte en el condado de Lincoln, Nuevo Mexico, comenzando a las 10 a.m. y continuando de dia a dia por un periodo de 5 dias, menos que toda propiedad delincente por tasaciones sea vendida mas prontamente, el abajo firmado Tesorero del condado por virtud y poder que la ley me permite ofrecere en venta y venderse al publico al que ofresca mas en efectivo los terrenos y lotes o partes de lotes en donde tasaciones estandeliucentes por el ano 1941 y los anos precedentes, como se ensena por el registro de tasaciones de dicho condado por dicho ano y anos pasados, o tanto como sea necesario para realizar la suma de tasaciones, penalidades, interes y costos, solamente que la misma sea pagada antes de la venta.  
Atestiguo mi mano este dia 28 de Diciembre 1942

Ernest Key,  
Tesorero de Condado,  
Condado de Lincoln,  
Nuevo Mexico

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Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
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First Sunday of every month is Communion Day.  
We assure you a friendly welcome.

John Klassen, Pastor

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Sunday services:  
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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. Bob Rickman, Minister.

#### Santa Rita Church

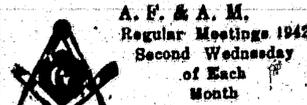
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8-10 every Sunday  
Rev. Fr. Salvatore, Pastor.

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### LODGES

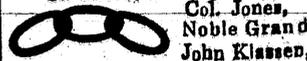
CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 41—  
Carrizozo, New Mexico.



A. F. & A. M.  
Regular Meetings 1942  
Second Wednesday of Each Month

James Ferris, W. M.  
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 80, I. O. O. F.  
Carrizozo, New Mexico.



Col. Jones,  
Noble Grand  
John Klassen,  
Sec'y

Special meeting nights Second Tuesday of each month.

Carrizozo Assembly No 7  
Order of Rainbow for Girls



Worthy Advisor—  
Margaret Meyers

Acting Sec.—Henrietta Degner  
Mother Advisor—Miss Grace Jones

Meetings—2nd & 4th Thursdays

#### COALONA IRENEKA LODGE

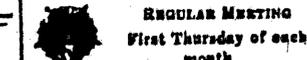
NUMBER 15  
I. O. O. F.



Meets first and third Saturdays of each month.  
Mamie Grelson, N. Grand  
Birdie Walker, Secretary  
Carrizozo New Mexico

#### COMET CHAPTER NO. 29

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Carrizozo, New Mexico.



REGULAR MEETING  
First Thursday of each month.  
All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.  
Anna Roberts, W. M.  
Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

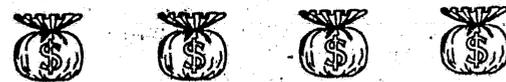
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Banking by Mail is a service that "cuts corners" by saving you much time and trouble. From your home, your place of business — from any place where a mail box is handy—you can mail your deposits to us.

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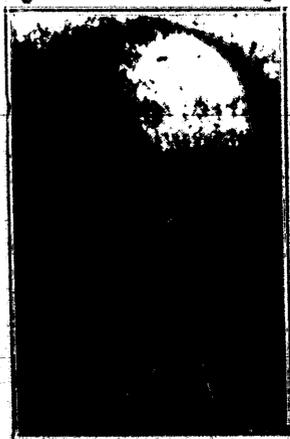
GOODYEAR TIRES

Authorized Tire Inspectors

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Ending Jan. 31



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



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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By ALFRED BIKES

Big minds are always open.  
Life is too short for revenge.  
Nobody is all bad—none is all good.  
Don't limit your politeness to your hat.  
Work is substance; money is shadow.  
Make your religion work seven days a week.  
Christianity hasn't yet been given a fair trial.

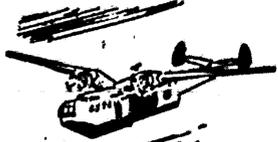
**MICKIE SAYS**

BOOST A MAN IN TH' PAPER 'N' HE'LL FERGET IT IN TWO DAYS— BUT PRINT SOMETHIN' HE DON'T LIKE 'N' HE'LL KNOCK TH' PAPER FER TWO YEARS 'N' WUNST THERE WUZ AN EDITOR WHO STARTED OUT TO 'PLEASE EVERYBODY OR BUST.' HE BUSTED!



**What You Buy With WAR BONDS**

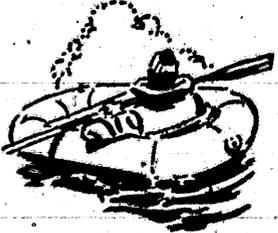
At Midway, in the Coral Sea and from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia, the Navy patrol bombers are searching out enemy bases, ships and transports and "completing their mission." The Navy Patrol Bomber costs about \$750,000.



Our factories are turning out hundreds of these bombing ships. Yet it is only through your investment in War Bonds and Stamps you can do your share to help provide patrol bombers for our rapidly increasing air force. Invest at least ten percent of your income every payday in these Government securities and do your bit to win and shorten the war. Our airmen are depending on your help.  
U. S. Treasury Department

**What You Buy With WAR BONDS**

Actual experience on the world's war fronts has proved the collapsible boat an essential safety feature for both Naval and land based planes. They are made of rubberized material, easily inflated.



At the Battle of Midway an Army Lieutenant, after bombing a carrier was forced to bail out of his bomber. He was able to get a "fish eye" view of the entire battle from his collapsible boat and was later picked up by an American plane. Your purchase of War Bonds with at least ten percent of your income every payday will help protect the lives of men who are dying for you. Get behind them today.  
U. S. Treasury Department

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PINT 25c QUART 50c  
At Harry Miller's

**THAT'S LIFE**



**THANK YOU!**

*The people who live in the cities, towns and villages along Southern Pacific's lines in the West have just provided a fine example of war-time cooperation.*

We think this cooperation deserves recognition and we want to say "thank you" . . . since Southern Pacific was primarily concerned. And we're quite sure the many thousands of men in uniform who benefitted too, would also like to join us in this expression of appreciation.

Early in December we were faced with the problem of providing transportation during the holidays for a very large number of men in the armed services who were to be given holiday furloughs. Because of the pressure of war traffic on our equipment . . . cars and locomotives . . . we knew that we could not provide transportation for all these service men and the normal number of civilian holiday travelers too.

So we arranged a somewhat drastic and extensive program requiring coach reservations for virtually all trains, and set aside a major portion of both Pullman and coach space for the service men. Then we ran advertising telling people what our problem was, and why we could not take care of everyone who would like to travel during the holidays. We asked people *not* to "Try the Train".

As a result many people gave up holiday trips they very much wanted to make. The amount of civilian travel, compared with December, 1941, was considerably reduced and we took care of the service men in good shape. There was comparatively little congestion, and all essential travel was accommodated.

So we know that people generally have cooperated . . . and we give you all a hearty "thank you."

May we also express our appreciation at this time for your considerate and understanding attitude towards Southern Pacific and its service during the last twelve months?

We hope you will continue to confine your trips, in 1943, to essential travel.

A. T. MERCIER, *President*

**S·P**

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Jap Armada Repulsed in New Guinea; Russians' Rostov-Caucasus Offensive Wins Back Vital Areas From Germans; FDR Cites 'Miracle' of War Production

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



First picture of an American officer questioning German prisoners is shown above, as Maj. William Yarborough (bareheaded) of Seattle, Wash., interrogates two German prisoners taken in Tunisia. Fighting French troopers look on. Major Yarborough is liaison officer between the advanced U. S. forces and the French in Tunisia.

ROOSEVELT:

Better World Ahead

Bad news for the Axis, good news for the United Nations and the assurance of victory followed by post-war economic security were the three most significant elements in President Roosevelt's annual message to the 76th congress.

In delivering his bad news to the Axis on all fronts, the President bluntly announced: "Now our aim is to force the Japanese to fight. Last year we stopped them. This year we intend to advance." In the African area he promised that the last vestige of Axis power would be driven from the south shores of the Mediterranean. Concerning Europe, he said, "We are going to strike and strike hard."

The good news for the United Nations was contained in Mr. Roosevelt's enumeration of the "miracle of production" at home, as well as the evidence of close co-operations between all Allied leaders. In his summary of accomplishments during the last year, the President listed the production of 40,000 airplanes, 50,000 tanks and self-propelled artillery weapons, and 10,431,000,000 rounds of ammunition and the transporting of 1,500,000 men of our 7,000,000 armed forces overseas. Significantly, he revealed that more supplies are now being flown by American planes to China than were ever transported over the Burma road.

In his approaches to postwar planning and domestic policy, the President succeeded in promoting good will for the administration in a congress now closely balanced in political faith. He suggested principles rather than specific recommendations for legislation that might stir up factional disputes.

NORTH AFRICA:

Allies Coil

Give and take operations continued on the Tunisian front, with the Allied forces steadily recruiting their strength until superior air and land power aided by more favorable weather would enable them to smash ahead in the all-out assault for Bizerte and Tunis.

An American troop concentration was speeded in the new U. S. fifth under Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark, British infantry units wrested important heights from the Germans west of Bizerte.

The British, however, were dislodged from these positions by fierce German counter-attacks indicating the enemy's determination to contest every remaining foot of African soil. British and American bombers were active in the air, while Allied submarines harassed Axis shipping in the Mediterranean, sinking two enemy ships believed to be carrying troops to Africa.

In the east, General Sir Bernard Montgomery's British eighth army had been sparing for an opening for a new push on Tripoli.

On the diplomatic front it was reported that Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, and Gen. Henri Giraud had agreed to a discussion of North African problems designed to speed French action against the Axis in collaboration with their Allies.

LOCAL TRANSPORT:

ODT Takes Over

In a far-reaching executive order designed to speed up the movement of war workers, President Roosevelt placed Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman in charge of local bus lines and street cars.

The effect was to give ODT complete supervision over all local transportation equipment and to authorize Mr. Eastman to revise present service and schedules wherever necessary to step up the movement of passengers to and from war plants.

CONGRESS:

Farm Bloc Program

Increasing strength of the farm bloc's influence in the 76th congress was evident as leaders mobilized their forces in both houses to modify administration farm policies and to seek release from the armed forces of drafted farm youth as a means of relieving the agricultural manpower shortage.

That the farm bloc had support for its efforts in rural America was indicated by the action of five major farm organizations in uniting behind the program. These groups include the National Association of Commissioners, Secretaries and Directors of Agriculture; the American Farm Bureau Federation; the National Grange; the Milk Producers Federation and the National Co-operative Council.

Speaking for the farm bloc, Senator John Bankhead of Alabama said that preservation of the farm labor supply should figure in a complete redistribution of manpower. Indicating the farm bloc's support of the farm organizations' appeal for release of drafted farm youth, he asserted that the estimated 3,000,000 to 3,500,000 men scheduled to be drafted in 1943 might well be diverted to production of both weapons and food.

CONSUMER GOODS:

Fewer Purchases Ahead

Purchases of consumer goods and services by American civilians will register declines of 10 to 15 per cent in 1943, while production of goods will show a 15 to 20 per cent dip, according to a prediction by the Office of Civilian Supply of the War Production Board.

The OCS estimated that the lag in production would be offset by the absorption of 25 per cent of the inventories on hand at the beginning of the year.

Largest drop in buying is expected in durable goods, continuing a trend started in 1942 when purchases by civilians declined 45 per cent below 1941. This year's decline is estimated at 35 per cent below 1942. The OCS said that production of consumer goods from steel would virtually stop.

VICTORY PREDICTIONS:

Premature, Says Davis

White-haired OWI Chief Elmer Davis, who prides himself on being realistic, exercised that trait when he took exception to Admiral William F. Halsey's prediction of a United Nations' victory this year.

Commenting on the naval officer's forecast, Davis said: "I have no information to support such a prediction, although I have been trying to get come."

Davis pointed out that the Germans are still building submarines faster than the Allies are sinking them and the U-boats' toll is creat-



ELMER DAVIS

ing "heavy losses in ships and the cargoes that go with them and sometimes trained men on them."

The director of war information tempered his pessimistic views, however, by stating that the Allied nations, particularly the United States, for some months past have been building more ships than Axis submarines have been sinking.

POSTWAR CARS:

To Cost \$400

Radically new light-weight passenger cars that may sell for as little as \$400 were envisioned by F. C. Crawford, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, as a postwar development resulting from amazing strides in metallurgy.

Mr. Crawford said that motorists in the coming peace era will have better gasoline than the 100-octane fuel now used for combat aircraft. The superior gasoline, plus greater use of light metals developed during the war, will give the American people far greater mileage on their cars and the cheapest all-around automobile transportation in history.

The NAM president said automobile companies expect to start production on some cars immediately after the war, but that the new postwar models probably will not appear for 15 to 18 months afterward.

MISCELLANY:

NEW YORK: The American people contributed more than \$9,000,000 to United China relief during 1942. Wendell L. Willkie announced here, speaking over a national radio hook-up, Willkie, honorary national chairman of the drive, said that last year's donations amounted to \$7,300,000. Gifts, he said, ranged from 3 cents to Bernard Baruch's \$100,000.

Washington Digest

Bureau of Budget Assumes New Legislative Importance

Director Harold D. Smith Responsible Only to President; Real Value Lies in Counsel Given to Nation's Lawmakers.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, Washington, D. C.

A budget that bites. That is what the United States government will have if Harold Dewey Smith, director of the bureau of the budget since April, 1939, when America started its astronomical spending, has his way.

He is not concerned with the size of Uncle Sam's bill alone—his job is to see that the dollars appropriated by the congress go to work, that no dollars are appropriated which aren't needed to do the job the congress wants done, that no two dollars are doing the same job.

I thought it would be interesting to take a look at the man who had just given his okeh to the biggest budget in American history while the ink on the report was still damp. So I wended my way up the curling staircase of the solemn old State Department building to his office (second-floor front) and was ushered into the presence of Mr. Smith, a bland-faced gentleman from Kansas with a middlewestern accent like the one which echoes through my natal corn fields. The last conversations between Mr. Smith and the President were taking place just before the 1943 budget message was completed. Mr. Smith, who budgets his own time as well as the government's money, gave me some fiscal philosophy between pipe-puffs.

"A budget should be an administrative tool," he told me quietly, speaking with a happy combination of the poker-faced accountant and the old-shoe corner-store cronie.

Budgeting for governments—municipal, state, nation—were the result of the efforts of the reformers, he explained. But, as usual, when the reformers had the laws passed they ran off and left them to administer themselves. The result was that budgeting dried up into book-keeping routine.

"I have a new concept of budgeting," he said with a forthright modesty that characterizes his remarks about his work, "any clerk can add up figures." The real job of the budget bureau is to examine the programs of the administrative agencies for which the cash is to be spent, to weigh their significance in terms of economic service—not just publish a report every year as big as a dictionary that serves to confuse the public.

The year before Smith came into office the bureau of the budget had an appropriation of 187 thousand dollars—30 thousand of that went into the publication of the bound report. In other words, the agency which bottlenecks the spending of billions had 150 thousand to spend on itself.

Separate Entity  
The bureau by law is a separate entity which is under no department. The director is responsible to the President. The bureau reports to congress.

"It is a staff agency," Smith pointed out, "detached, objective, critical."

Today in Washington there is no doubt that this detached and objective criticism has become a powerful element in the writing of laws of the land. Before a bill is passed it goes under the microscope of the budgeteers. Smith, it is generally admitted, has as much influence on the President, when it comes to the formation of policy which is frozen into law, as any man in Washington. He reviews every bill which is passed and advises whether the President should sign it or veto it.

But the real, constructive value of the bureau of the budget which has been given a dynamic force under Smith's direction, is the advice and counsel it can render in advance of the passage of legislation.

Proponents of a bill ask the budget bureau's advice before they present their testimony to the committees which pass life or death sentences on a measure. And it is Smith's idea to make this an increasingly positive function; to compile frequent important technical reports on proposed programs for the guidance of the committees.

The budget bureau has always consulted with the departments and agencies and the common practice of a department head is to ask for more than he expects in the hope he won't get much less than he wants. Smith's idea is to provide active co-

operation by obtaining data on how current programs are functioning before renewing or increasing appropriations. Thus the budget becomes a tool of administration.

Confusion  
He gave me an example of one problem he is working on now.

"Today there is confusion and conflict between many government departments and agencies. Examination of their methods is clearing this up. There is even conflict and confusion between agencies and their own field forces. This the budget bureau with a field force of its own can eliminate," Smith believes.

"When an agency doesn't like the way we examine the administration of its program and says, 'you are getting into operation,' I tell them, 'No, we are not. We don't want to operate but we do intend to be constructively critical.'"

Another constructive job that Smith feels is important is reconciliation between the government agency asking congress for money and congress trying to keep down costs on the one hand, or trying to bring new benefits to its constituencies, on the other.

"Congress has a tendency to shy away from bureaucracy, the bureau heads have a distrust of congress. Congress frequently gets facts mixed with policy. But facts are facts. Our job is to get the facts and to present them objectively."

Politics doesn't worry Smith. He served under three governors of Michigan, of highly different temperament, party and policies and he says that politics entered very little into the decisions made by any of them on the recommendations he made.

He said that the same thing applies to his experience with President Roosevelt.

"We may not have made all the recommendations we should," he said, "but 90 per cent of those we have made the President has accepted."

Since his college days, when he specialized in engineering, and later in civil administration, Smith has been engaged in some phase of the work he is doing now: regulating the "ways and means" of government.

Plans are started which may result in many prospective women veterans, the WAACS, the WAVES, the WAFS, and the SPARS, who will have been living under regular military discipline for the duration—a form of existence about as different from anything that home offers, as could possibly be.

From a Commentator's Mail:  
Draft boards seem ruthless. . . We have four small children under 12 years of age. One a tiny baby and I wonder if I am selfish in needing his (the father's) advice and help to raise the children.—Colorado.

The Fish and Game commission rides on rubber. Why cannot their trucks, tires, etc., be turned over to the government?—New York.

My husband is classed as 3A and is just 36. He has had both shop and metal experience and follows both as a hobby. He would give anything just now to get into defense work, but he has 15 years seniority in one of the biggest insurance companies. His job is guaranteed if he is drafted . . . but they will not release him to go voluntarily into a vital industry.—California.

As farmers, we work from 7 to 10 hours a week and a good deal of this effort is for interest on borrowed money. Honestly, during wartimes we do not feel that we are a "favored" class but are doing our best to do our share.—Colorado.

It is my humble opinion it is time we plant our feet on the ground and eliminate some of this Sunday School letter news and give the people facts.—Louisiana.

My husband owns and operates a liquor store. . . Since liquor is non-perishable and meat is, I can't see why we stay open 365 days of the year and a butcher shop closes its doors every Sunday and holiday.—California.

During the recent scrap drive I have seen copper toys with rubber tires displayed in store windows. The irony of it!—Louisiana.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The Forest Service has reported to the secretary of agriculture that about 80 per cent of all cutting on private timberlands is "still without conscious regard to perpetuating timber growth."

The census director has estimated that 54,000,000 persons in the United States are without legal proof of birth.

The War Production board has set up an office to handle complaints about its questionnaires.

A new floating match box has been developed for United States soldiers expecting mountain or jungle duty. The new container has an emergency compass built in to the top, and it is so strong it will not break if a man falls on it.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

POULTRY

BABY CHICKS AND TURKEY POUULTY  
Embryo-fed. Pure and cross breeds. Thousands each weekly. For catalog, Stainback & Son Hatchery, Dept. 10, Osgood City, Kan.

FOR SALE  
SAW MILL AND PLANING MILL, all complete. Good condition. All Diesel powered. Real bargain, one of best in state. FRED FOX, Kremmling, Colo.

TRAPPER'S SUPPLIES  
Edwards' Wolf and Coyote Exterminator Capsule  
one night that brought \$12.50. Free formula and instructions. Get Edwards' real Coyote Bait. EDWARDS, LIVINGSTON, MONT.

BABY CHICKS  
EMBRIO FED BABY CHICKS  
Make more money this year by raising Better Bred Vitamin Fed Chicks. Hatcher now. Write for literature and prices. H-QUALITY HATCHERY, Wray, Colo.

HELP WANTED  
WANTED—Men to act as local correspondents in every community in Colorado, southern Wyoming, northern New Mexico, on a fee basis, by nationally known credit reporting agency of high standing. Part time only required. Applicants should have knowledge of gen. business and property values. Add. P. O. Box 588, Denver, Colo.

The problem of what to send a service man has been solved by the men themselves. Tobacco tops the list of gifts service men prefer from the folks back home, according to numerous surveys. If you have a friend or relative in the armed forces—Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard—who smokes a pipe, or rolls-his-own, a pound of his favorite tobacco is very much in order. A big favorite with many service men is Prince Albert, the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco. Local dealers now are featuring Prince Albert in the pound can for the men in the service.—Adv.

HOW famous  
QUINTUPLETS  
relieve coughing of  
CHEST COLDS  
At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dione Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Muterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs due to colds. Muterole is a soothing and breaks up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract. Muterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern cough remedy. Since Muterole is used on the Quintuplets you may be sure it's just about the BEST cold-remedy made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Muterole for children and people with tender skin. Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strength for stubborn cases.

Presidents From Ohio  
Ohio has sent seven native sons to the presidency—Grant, Garfield, Hayes, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft, and Harding.

Acid Indigestion  
When acid in stomach or duodenum causes heartburn, gas, sour stomach and burping, doctors usually prescribe the old-fashioned remedies known for generations—the salts—magnesium, calcium, sodium bicarbonate. But these salts are harsh and irritate the stomach lining. Muterole is a natural, soothing, and breaks up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract. Muterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern cough remedy. Since Muterole is used on the Quintuplets you may be sure it's just about the BEST cold-remedy made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Muterole for children and people with tender skin. Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strength for stubborn cases.

QUICK RELIEF FOR STUFFY NOSE  
When nostrils are clogged—reach for cooling Mentholatum, quick!  
Instantly it releases vapor—"Mentholations" that soothe and soothe. 1) They help thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick relief! Just 3¢.

MODERNIZE  
Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisement... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is in the classified ads in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

# Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE  
Released by Western Newspaper Union

UNTIL the academy awards come through everybody can find food for argument in those voted by the New York film critics. Noel Coward's British navy film, "In Which We Serve," which opened in New York at the end of 1942, was chosen the best picture of the year after stubborn balloting; some of the critics wanted the award for the very stirring "Wake Island." James Cagney was chosen best actor for his work in "Yankee Doodle Dandy"; Agnes Moorhead the best actress for her performance in "The Magnificent Ambersons." Greer Garson and Katharine Hepburn were contenders for that crown for a while, but Miss Moorhead won out.

Jane Randolph is on her way up; she has the feminine lead opposite Tom Conway in "The Falcon Strikes Back," the next of the RKO mystery series based on that detective's



JANE RANDOLPH

exploits, and it's her fourth film since she was discovered last summer in a routine screen test that led to her being given a leading role in "Highways by Night." She'll be a star before you know it.

Rita Hayworth's engagement to Victor Mature seems to be one of those if-and-when things; they'll be married when they are freed by divorce from their present matrimonial commitments, and when the war is over.

Incidentally, Greer Garson's engagement to Richard Ney seems to be a thing of the past. It didn't seem like the kind of truth that Hollywood executives approve for their biggest stars—he wasn't important enough in the picture business. On the other hand, she seems to be the kind of person who does as she likes—and with "Mrs. Miniver" to her credit she could do it.

Flying Officer Robert Coote, who used to be a Hollywood leading man himself, was released from RCAF recruiting duties to play a Commando leader in "Commandos Strike at Dawn"—but he kept right on recruiting. The company worked on location near Victoria, B. C., and in his first week with the picture he signed up four Victoria youths for RCAF careers!

Dorothy Lamour, Veronica Lake and Paulette Goddard just scrambled a few old clothes together when they appeared in Paramount's "Star Spangled Rhythm," the big musical which has 70 stars. For their number, "A Sweater, a Sarong and a Peek-a-boo Bang!" Paulette wore a sweater and shorts from "Nothing but the Truth," Veronica the low-cut gown that made audiences gasp when they saw "I Wanted Wings," and Dorothy just got into one of her regular sarongs. For other scenes, as they were supposed to be working in the studio in their own pictures, they wore clothes from "The Road to Morocco," "The Lady Has Plans" and "This Gun for Hire."

You might keep an eye on Ann Savage, if you want to see a star in the making. She made her stage debut in a little theater a few months ago, and Columbia signed her to a contract and gave her a few minor roles to get her used to camera angles. Now they think that she's a potential star, and she's been given the role opposite Chester Morris in "After Midnight With Boston Blackie."

Frances Dee, leading lady of RKO's "I Walked With a Zombie," has founded a dramatic club to provide community entertainment at Moorpark, Calif., during gas-rationing. A special stage built in a barn on the Dee-McCrea ranch is at the club's disposal.

**ODDS AND ENDS**—Little Billy Seavert was allowed to keep the woolly lamb he plays with in "Journey for Margaret"—but his brother gave the lamb a bath, put it into a lighted oven, and then forgot about it. . . . Richard Quine had gone off to war in so many films that he was an old story when he had to go to his command and joined up with the coast guard. . . . Young Mary McGuire, who seems to be a comic, is booked to play Ginger Rogers' sister in "Government Girl" at RKO. . . . Ellen Drew, who's usually glamorous, wears old, soiled clothing in "Night Plane From Chicago"—but the American pilot falls in love with her just the same!

## 1943 Will Test America's Production Strength As Axis Armament Plant Capacity Is Left Behind

Before this year ends the present 15,000,000 war workers will be increased to 20,000,000 or more in the nation's all-out, everybody-aboard war effort that will produce something like 125,000 planes, 75,000 tanks, 35,000 anti-aircraft guns, and over 10,000,000 tons of shipping to put Adolf, Hirohito and little Musso in their respective places.

This is the year when American industry and labor will show that it can do next to, or even, the impossible in turning out the weapons for victory over the Axis.

For some time the gigantic machinery of American industry was slowly gaining speed. There was temporary confusion.

Soon, though, the might and power of America hard at work began to be felt as the armed forces of the nation began to make glorious use of weapons rolling from unusual production lines, steel mills, automobile plants, and converted peace-time manufacturing plants. Today there is hardly a person whose work is not at least closely tied up with the national armament production plan.

Speaking in the nation's Capitol, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones said: "We are already outproducing our Axis enemies and are only now approaching peak production in certain essential military categories. While 1943 will be a real test of the ability of American productive genius to supply our own armed forces and those of our Allies, past performances give us every ground for confidence that the high goals fixed by the President will be achieved."

That program, which was shown in part at the beginning, calls for a total expenditure of at least \$3,000,000,000 by June 30, this year.

Where 5,000 planes a month was the schedule for 1942, the 1943 output will be more than twice that. (In 1940 only 500 a month were produced.)

During 1942 the shipbuilding industry produced over 8,000,000 tons of shipping. The goal for 1943 is twice that amount. A total of 16,000,000 tons would be equivalent to 25 per cent of the entire merchant marine of the world when the war broke out. Over a year ago it took almost 180 days to construct a "Liberty ship," American inventiveness, ingenuity and efficiency have whittled that time down to 56 days, and there is no doubt even that time will be further cut down.

Not so long ago Donald Nelson spoke before the National Association of Manufacturers and said: "At this moment the United States is producing combat armaments in as great a volume as all the Axis powers combined. A year from now (this year, '43) it will be producing twice as much; and the United Nations as a whole will be out-producing their adversaries by a margin of three to one."

The automobile industry, after re-tooling for war production, began to get in its main stride toward the middle of 1942. Even then, before it was in complete working order, it turned out war equipment valued at \$5,000,000,000, equivalent to 2,500,000 passenger cars and trucks, or 3,000,000 more than it turned out in the historic, prosperous year 1929.

Farmers of America, as Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said elsewhere on this page, are making superhuman efforts to make 1943 a greater production year than was the giant 1942.

This year farmers will have fewer farm hands than last year; more of his family will be helping. Labor shortages have already shown in various sections of the nation, but Manpower Commissioner McNutt has come to the aid by bringing in transient farm help whenever and wherever possible. About the only commodity farmers are not asked to produce more than they did in 1942 are grain cereals for bread and food-stuffs. The granaries of America are filled to the overflowing. There will be plenty of bread, and similar products not only for Americans, but neighbors who need it, Allies and lend-lease friends.



The men behind the men behind the guns, such as those shown here, are the ones that are keeping the production line humming.

### AMMUNITION WORKERS TURNING OUT VAST QUANTITIES

During the first year of war American ammunition workers turned out enough rifle and machine gun ammunition to enable each individual Axis soldier to be shot at by 82 rounds of stinging, hot lead.

That amount, according to Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, is still mounting. At one arsenal, data collected showed each employee made and assembled an average of more than 47,000 rounds of small ammunition, calibers .30 and .50. Besides each workman turned out an average of 806 artillery cartridge cases, made parts and assembled 200 mechanical time fuses and 400 artillery shell bodies up to six inches in diameter.

The amazing fact about these figures given by the undersecretary is that they are based on all employees of the arsenal, such as clerks, timekeepers, jan-



Production for Victory

Even though over 30,000,000 farmers worked from before dawn until far late into the night during 1942, they still were unable to keep up with the demand for some products, such as meats of certain types and grades, and dairy products. The latter were being dehydrated in enormous quantities for shipment abroad both to the armed forces, and to lend-lease nations.

This year over 26,000,000 milk cows will be utilized to supply the increased demand for dairy products. The great amount of milk alone that needs to be dairied during 1943 can be imagined when during 1940, a non-war year, the U. S. per capita consumption of all dairy products amounted to over 97 gallons. That figure includes such per capita amounts as 17 pounds of butter, 5.9 cheese, 2.3 ice cream.

Food will write the peace after this war is ended, whether it be this year or during 1944. But food—and plenty of it—is needed right now for fighters and workers, and those not so fortunate in war-torn lands. Meat rationing will attempt to bring a fair allotment to each American. Even then the farmers will be pushed to supply the per person per year consumption of meats for this nation alone.

In 1942 American farmers went over the quota set for them. That they can top 1942's quota is an almost certainty.

One of the dangers—which American people have been careful enough to heed—arising from the increase in employment is that of an increased income, without an accompanying supply of products which they could buy with their new wealth. That this danger will be no less during 1943 when employment will increase still more, and products for consumption will be less in under-

### Farm Production Job This Year Not Easy One, Says Sec. Wickard

Because one-fourth of all the food that is going to be produced here during 1943 will go to U. S. armed forces, and outside of its boundaries to feed the peoples of the United Nations

more dry beans and peas to supplement the proteins needed in our diets, more poultry to supplement our supply of meats, and more of the vegetables so necessary and essential because of their high food value.

Speaking to the farmers of America, Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, said: "The 1943 farm production job will not be easy." But he added that "it was not easy in 1942. . . . In general farmers met the goals, and exceeded by 12 per cent the previous high records set in 1941."

For months food officials have been at work figuring out how much the country can produce and have fixed what they believe to be attainable goals. They also know what the minimum needs of this nation are, besides the minimum for United Nations countries, outside of what they can supply by themselves.

What has them in doubt is the amount of territory recaptured from the Axis and the number of persons within such territories who will have to be fed. North Africa is a part example of feeding natives in territory wrested from the Axis.

The point rationing plan which is to begin next month is said to provide a means of manipulating public demand and also compelling public adherence to a predetermined balanced diet. Each month, or every six weeks the OPA will announce various "point values" of various type canned goods. Current point-value rates will be prominently posted in all grocery stores and housewives can decide from an inspection of the list what are the best "bargains" or "buys."

### 'Notch by Notch'

Secretary of Commerce, speaking of what is ahead in '43, said: "Our people have tightened their belts and will further tighten them notch by notch if and when war developments make it necessary. They know that no matter what hardships we must endure at home those suffered by our courageous armed forces and their gallant Allies on distant fighting fronts will be infinitely greater."

standable. Bond buying, Victory tax on payrolls, increased income taxes, and probably compulsory savings might take some of this excess spending power away. But the force of what remains will still be greater than it was in 1942.

The record farm income of 1919, according to statisticians, was exceeded last year by over a billion dollars, with the 1942 gross income being \$18,500,000,000; cash income, including benefit payments, being \$15,000,000,000. The national outlay in salaries and wages was at least \$80,000,000,000 in 1942, an increase of 80 per cent from 1939. It is assumed, despite certain countering forces, that salaries and wages will be more than that in 1943.

The consciousness with which the armed forces, rural and urban workers, went about their respective jobs during 1942 gives an idea of the might which this nation will achieve during this present year.

Poet Walt Whitman wrote, "I hear America singing. . . ." This year Americans will continue to hear the nation's industry humming—humming a tune of Victory which will soon—everyone hopes—break out into a mighty song celebrating the victorious defeat of the enemy.



Smoke Gets in Their Eyes\* (\*Hitler-Hirohito-Musso)



ELMER TWITCHELL ON THE NEW RATIONING

"Yes and no," said Elmer Twitchell today when asked if he minded the latest ban on canned stuff. "I got pretty sick of it down through the years. In fact, I suppose I have suffered as much from hastily prepared canned bean suppers as anybody. There were many times when I thought the country had stopped delivering food in any other way."

"If Uncle Sam had called for less canned goods years ago I would have cheered till I was blue in the face. After every meal in my house there were tin cans all over the place. Nothing would have disrupted our home more than the loss of a can opener."

"My wife seemed to have forgotten that food came out of the ground. She developed the notion that men could live via the canning corporations alone. She thought food was something dependent on complete liaison between the tin mines, the canneries and the gas range."

"And I never saw much excuse for it until the past year during which time the old gal has been flying all over the map in something she calls home front activities, letting all her home affairs go to pot."

"Now I claim that among the home front activities conducive to preserving morale and winning the war few take precedence over making the home fairly comfortable and doing a little decent cooking now and then."

"A lot of those women you see trotting around in all sorts of uniforms or with all sorts of bands on their arms are just sabotaging the home front by leaving the men folk hungry, cold, disgusted and pretty sore."

"I know a couple of 'em who are spending 12 hours a day working on the problem of sustenance, morale and first aid while their husbands are so neglected that they could use some ambulatory aid right now."

"The point of which is that thousands of American husbands who don't know much about cooking are obliged to depend on canned stuff. Something they just dig out of a container and hold over a gas flame five minutes. If they find they are suddenly cut off from canned food they are going to be in a bad way."

"Don't you think all men should learn to cook?" we asked Elmer: "Learn to cook!" he exclaimed. "They should now learn to scout and forage."

### RHYMES FOR THE CANNED GOODS CRISIS

Cut me down on canned fruit juices— / I'll delect the Axis deuces.

Take away those pitted cherries; / They will give Adolf "the berries."

Lima beans I'll gladly pay off / If in victory they'll pay off.

Pork and beans? Well, I'll go easy— / If they make Der Fuehrer wheesy.

Carrots, corn, asparagus? / Take 'em and swamp "Hit" and "Muss."

In this rationing of canned goods there is this thing to bear in mind: Maybe the can you give up will be the one they'll tie on Hitler.

### GONE WITH THE RATION CARDS

- 1—I'll take a second helping.
- 2—Oh, have another chop!
- 3—I'd like to reduce but I just can't stop eating everything.
- 4—Please pass the butter!
- 5—Add a cup of sugar and a quart of rich cream and stir well.
- 6—You are cordially invited to a beefsteak dinner, tickets to be \$1 per plate.
- 7—My order of steak hasn't arrived yet; what's the matter?
- 8—Just cut me off some round steak for the dog.
- 9—And I'll take ten or twelve cans of soup, too.
- 10—The best dinner in town for 40 cents.

### WINTER, 1942-43

I pull down shades, I wear my longies; / I've put up new storm doors; / I sleep with heavy, woolen socks; / My rugs cover all my floors.

Each crack is sealed, I've closed off rooms; / Such neat tricks I well know; / I've even insulated pipes— / Do I keep warm? Gosh! No! —PIER.

Everybody is remarking on the splendid appearance of our service men. When the first draft army was called the boys didn't look any too hot. Even a year ago the equipment seemed somewhat catch-as-catch-can. But there are no smart-looking soldiers on earth today, and the same applies to other branches of the services.

The fellow who has a laugh on others today is the man who stuck to his old coal furnace and never let the oil-burner salesmen get a foot inside the door.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you will rub a bit of melted paraffin on your snowshovel before using it, you will find that snow will not stick to it.

If there is a sick person in the house, who requires stillness, you can lessen the noise of the doorbell by placing a finger of an old glove over the clapper.

If shredded coconut becomes dry it may be freshened by soaking for a few minutes in sweet milk.

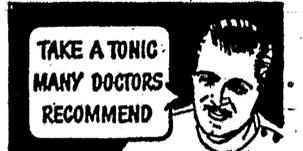
A hat tree is quite essential to preserve the shape of your hat. It is a simple matter to make one from an empty round oatmeal carton. Cover the carton with wall-paper and place on your closet shelf. Your hat fits on it perfectly and keeps its shape.

### YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN

that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c, Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

"Staff of Life" is truly worshipped in certain parts of the world. In Morocco, for example, it is considered unholy to cut bread with a knife, and in mountainous areas of Asia it is treasured so highly that it is wrapped in silk and locked in a strong box.

## RUN DOWN?



MILLIONS WHO "TIRE OUT" easily due to deficiency of Vitamins A and D—try taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily. Also helps build resistance against common colds and other winter ills if there is a dietary deficiency of Vitamins A and D. Today—buy Scott's Emulsion. Take it year 'round. All druggists.

## TV SCOTT'S EMULSION

Great Year-Round Tonic

Largest Elm  
The Rathbone elm of Marietta is believed to be the largest elm tree in America. The trunk is 35 feet in circumference.

## ACTS 2 WAYS TO RELIEVE MISERIES OF CHEST COLDS

Now get grand relief from colds' symptoms this home-proved double-action way that actually

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors.  
STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warm, tingling poultice.  
KEEPS WORKING FOR HOURS.

To get all the benefits of this combined PENETRATING-STIMULATING action, just rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub goes to work—3 ways at once as shown above—to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular aches or tightness, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning most of the misery is gone. Get relief from chest cold distress immediately with double-action, time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

Witness to Truth  
For success I ask no more than this—to bear unflinching witness to the truth.—James Russell Lowell.

WNU—M 3-43

## When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly, many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer sagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, cutting up nights, leg aches, swollen feet, frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning in another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's Pills are sold at all drug stores. Ask for Doan's Pills. Ask at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

## DOAN'S PILLS

# WE CARRY IN STOCK

- |                  |              |                    |
|------------------|--------------|--------------------|
| Meat Salt        | Lime         | Distemper Vaccine  |
| Spent Bone Black | Roll Roofing | Ridge Roll         |
| Chicken Feeds    | Cake         | Down Pipe          |
| Axes & Hammers   | Dog Foods    | Eave Troughs       |
| Antifreeze       | Bird Seed    | Collar Pads        |
| Batteries        |              | Saddle Blankets    |
| Cement           |              | Paints, Oils, etc. |

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**SALE!**  
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TUNE to RADIO KOB  
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Friday Night: 7 to 7:30  
FOR  
"New Mexico in the War"  
Featuring  
Torrance & Lincoln Counties

Cass' Cafe  
Opposite Depot

New Open for business. Your patronage appreciated.  
Special rates for late Parties; Tables for Ladies

### Woman's Club

Of Carrizos will meet at the Community Center Friday, Jan 22, with Mrs. Elmer Baker in charge of the program.

—Mrs. Ben S. Burns, Reporter.



Thirty Bones in the Arm  
There are 30 bones in the arm: the humerus, radius, ulna, 8 carpal bones, 5 metacarpals and 14 phalanges.

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

LOST — Gold round locket containing boy's picture between S. P. Hotel and depot. Finder return to Dorothy Baker Tucumcari or to this office. 11

#### IT IS PATRIOTIC TO PATCH AND DARN

(Extension Service Bulletin)  
A stitch in time may save nine, but the right kind of a stitch in the right place can do better than that, says Mrs. Helen D. Crandell of the New Mexico Extension Service. The right kind of a stitch can save a garment. In wartime, especially, patching is patriotic, and a darn may save the day. Some of the garments we have at home may be more valuable than we realize. We may not be able to replace them for new, and machines that make cloth and clothes are busy outfitting our armed forces. By practicing a bit with thread and needle and reviewing the secrets of mending, we can all keep our families' clothes lasting and looking well.

If the hole or tear in the garment is large, it's best to patch it. Small holes, snags or worn places can be darned.

There are lots of patches that can be used but, regardless of the kind that is being used, there are several suggestions that apply to all patches. When a patch is put on a garment, the torn place in the garment usually is trimmed into a square or rectangle. This trimming or cutting should always follow the crosswise and lengthwise threads of the material. The patch should be cut the same way and the threads of both patch and garment should match. If the material has a pattern, the patch should be made to fit that also. If the garment to be mended has been worn or is faded, try to get a patch from a hem or some other

#### WOOL SHOW ALBUQUERQUE, FEBRUARY 4-5

State College, Jan. 8.—The annual Wool Show will be held this year at Albuquerque, Feb. 4-5, in connection with the annual convention of the New Mexico Wool Growers' Association, according to Steve L. Brock, of the New Mexico Extension Service, who is also manager of the show.

"Since the products being produced by the New Mexico sheepmen are playing an important part in helping furnish war needs, emphasis will be placed on specific management practices for flock improvement," Mr. Brock said.

On display at the show will be various exhibits of finished products made by our armed forces. Winners in 4-H Club projects will also have on display their fleeces which will be on display in a special exhibit. To date 18 fleeces have been received from 4-H club winners to be entered in the Junior Department.

spot where material can be spared. Always shrink new materials used in mending a wash garment so the patch won't shrink or pucker when the garment is laundered.

Darns are especially good for mending wool or rough and loosely woven textured material. If possible, darn with a thread revealed from the material of the garment. The threads from the insides of hems and seams can usually be raveled and used. Use crosswise threads to darn back and forth and lengthwise threads to darn up and down.

If you can't get such threads, however, use a dull-finished thread that blends closely with the material. A slightly darker shade usually shows less. Use a fine needle and short lengths of thread. Work from the right side of the material and take tiny stitches. If the threads are too tight, the darn will pucker and if the stitches are too loose the darn looks puffy. Run the stitches unevenly into the cloth of the garment at the edges so there will be no definite line to make the darn look conspicuous.

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When you have a news item for publication.

We Thank You.

#### "YE OLDE DAVES" ALSO HAD THEIR GRIPES

PORTALES.—One hundred and six years is a long time. Yet, from the newsmatter in the Philadelphia Ledger of March 25, 1934, a casual reader might think he was perusing reports on national news of 1943.

Take travel, for example: The Ledger says: "There are four daily lines of stages between Philadelphia and Pittsburg, yet there is so much travel between the two places that the names of passengers have to be booked from one to two weeks in advance to secure seats."

If folks in 1836 had a travel problem, we wonder what they would call this present mixup we have!

And here's one on Congress: "The Congressional news up to this date possesses not the slightest interest.—Congress seems determined to fritter away its time, instead of rendering it profitable to the nation—same on such tardy legislation."

Seems like we've always been slumming away at the boys in Washington.

The Ledger reposes in the Museum at Eastern New Mexico College. A particular valuable edition, Vol. 1, Number 1, the Ledger was donated to the Museum by Mrs. A. E. Fleck of Albuquerque. Mrs. Fleck is the mother of assistant science professor Martin W. Fleck.

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

Latest Model  
RCA Victor Radios

Gas & Electric Ironers,  
Gas & Wood Stoves

Lowest Prices—Easy Terms  
Arthur Cortez, San Patricio

ELZY PERRY & SONS  
Water Wells Drilled  
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85 Years Service in  
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USED RADIOS  
Radio Repairing  
Easy Terms  
ARTHUR CORTEZ  
San Patricio, N. M.  
White Cat Bar